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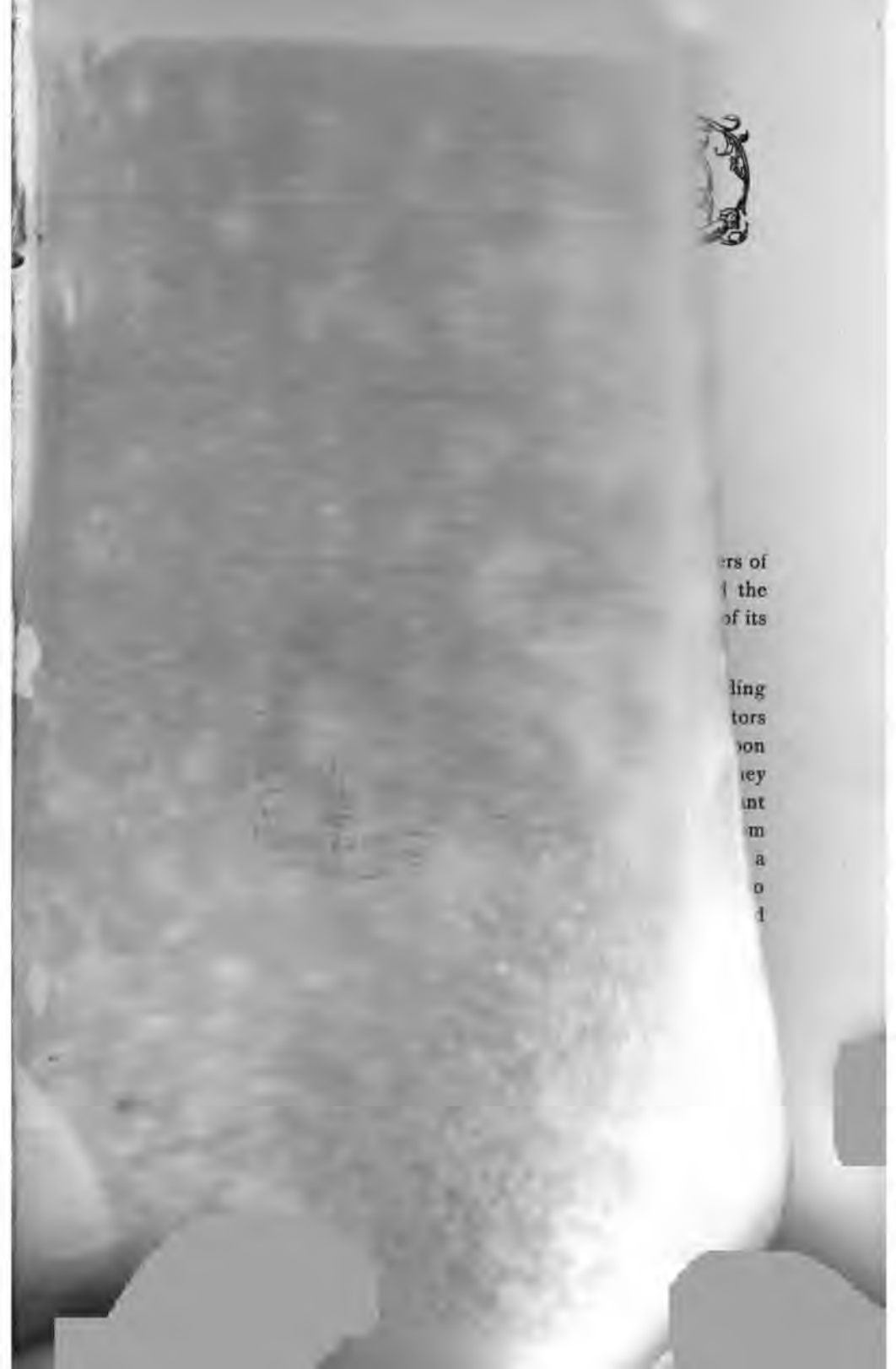

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Preface.

WHEN these few lines are in the hands of the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* their Magazine will have reached the completion of its 6th volume, and the 12th year of its existence.

The life of a local magazine is a precarious one, depending as it does upon a restricted circle of readers, and the Editors rejoice that they have been able to steer their barque so long upon a successful voyage. They must repeat, however, what they have said on a former occasion, that they require a constant accession of fresh subscribers to take the place of those whom the inroads of time have removed. The commencement of a new century, coinciding with that of a new volume, seems to give an opportunity of enlistment, which lovers of Somerset and Dorset would do well to embrace, and the Editors desire to express the hope that increased support, both within the two counties and out of them, may be forthcoming with the New Year.

They beg to thank their subscribers and correspondents for the many interesting communications which have been contributed in the past two years, and they hope to receive as many more in the future.

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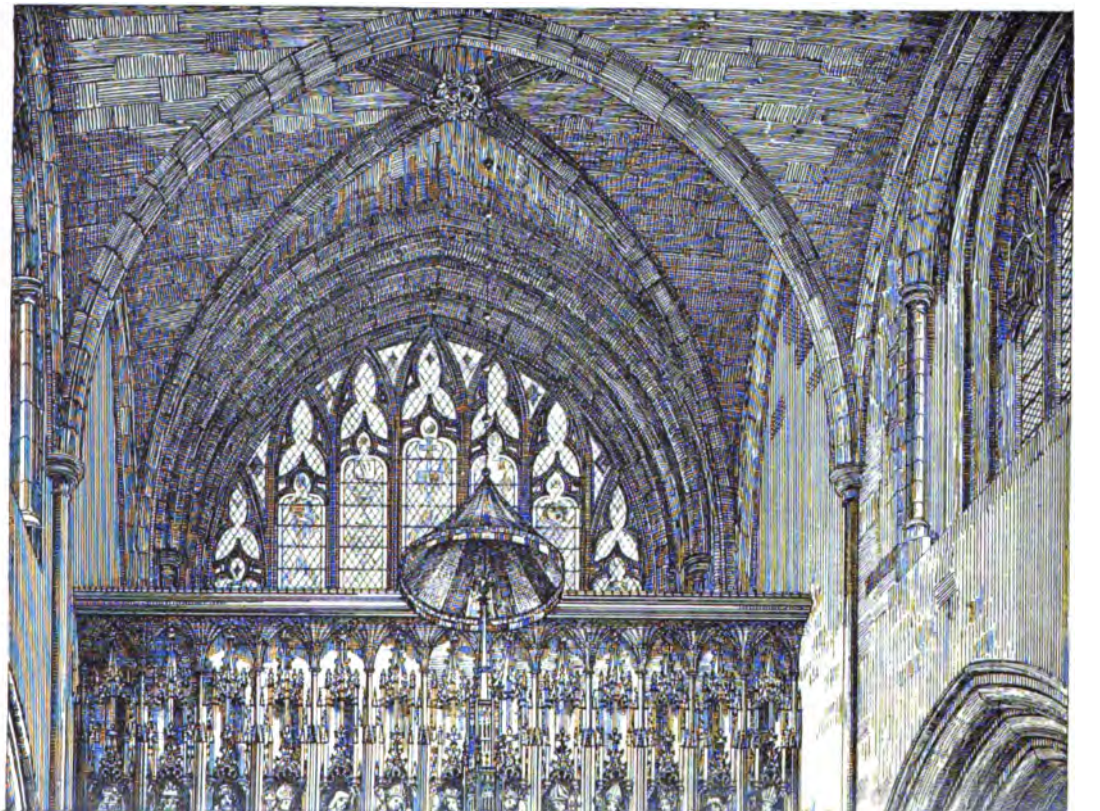

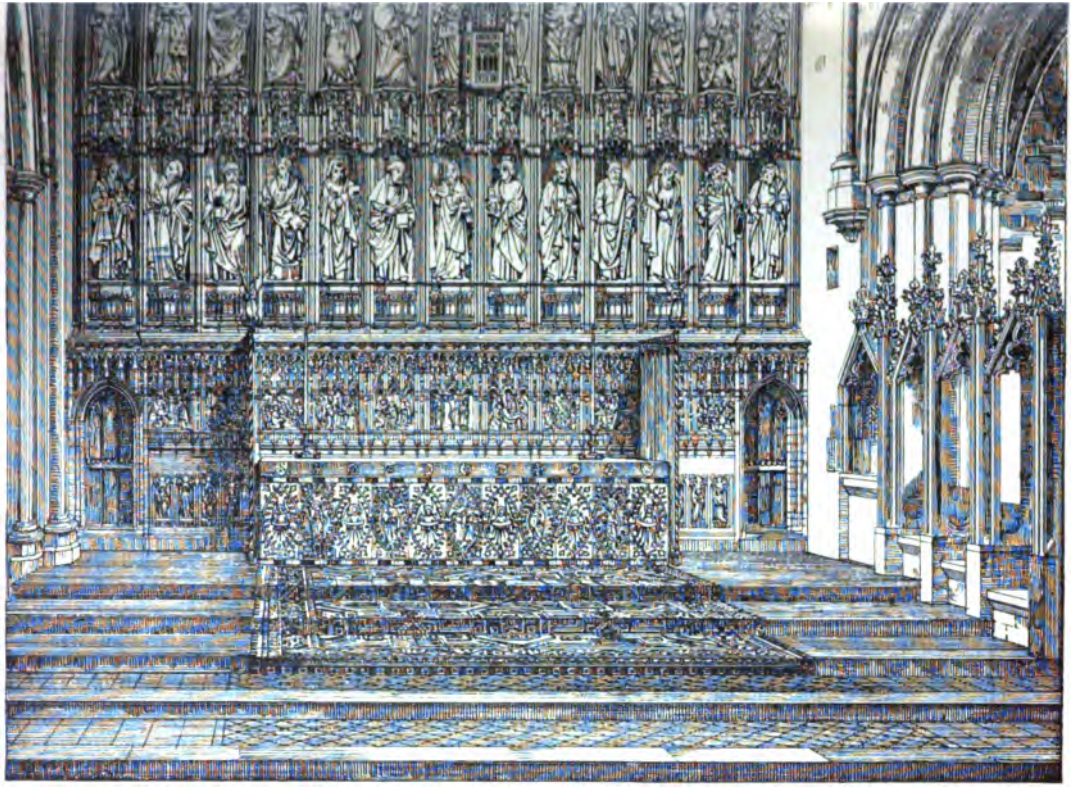

DRAWING SHEWING THE ANCIENT TABERNACLE, WITH THE CANOPY, ALTAR AND IMAGERY, RESTORED TO THE HIGH ALTAR SCREEN AT MILTON ABBEY, DORSETSHIRE.

NOTES & QUERIES

FOR

SOMERSET & DORSET.

I. Notes on the Milton Abbey Tabernacle.

Attached to the west wall of the south transept of the Benedictine Church at Milton Abbas is a tall wooden tabernacle of the fifteenth century, of elaborate workmanship; a photograph of which has already been reproduced in *The Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries* (Vol. V. Part xxxv, p. 97).

Apparently the earliest notice which we have of this tabernacle is in the first edition of Hutchins' *History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset* (Lond. 1774. pp. 445, 446), wherein it is stated that "on the W. wall" of the south transept "hangs a noble model in wood of a very high octagon spire. Perhaps such a one was intended to be placed on the tower, had not the dissolution prevented it." But the author has already said (p. 442,) that "on the N. wall" of the chancel "hangs a very ancient model of a spire, perhaps the ancient one of this church." Wharton also in 1781 having stated that "in the transept is hung up an old original model in wood of an intended spire, with rich mouldings, in the florid Gothic," goes on to say that "a bit of another model of the same hangs up near the altar." (*ib.* Second Edition, Lond. 1815. Vol. IV. p. 230, and the Third Edition, Westminster, 1872, p. 404). What the second ornament was it is impossible to say with any certainty, since there is apparently no other record, nor trace of it, but these two descriptions of the eighteenth century; and they are so loose (e.g., the tabernacle which still remains is described as an octagon, though it is in fact a square with a hexagon upon it), that we cannot rely much upon them. Yet, if from the first we may gather that it was earlier in date, and from the second that it looked like a part of the tabernacle which still survives, we are at once reminded of the ornament which is preserved in a similar position in the quire of the Benedictine Church at Tewkesbury,

to which I shall refer. But it must not be forgotten that the north side of the chancel near to the high altar was the normal position for two of the regular ornaments of the Church, viz., the image of the patron saint and the Easter sepulchre. An example of the former is to be found in the famous description by Roger Martyn of Long Melford Church, where, "at the north end" of the high altar, "there was a goodly tilt tabernacle, reaching up to the roof of the church, in the which there was a large fair gilt image of 'The Holy Trinity' being patron of the church, besides other fair images. The like Tabernacle was at the south end." (E. Lauriston Conder. *Church of the Holy Trinity, Long Melford, Suffolk.* Lond. 1887, p. 78.) Thus the tabernacle for the patron saint, if not some part of the sepulchre which was often a moveable structure, might as likely be taken for the model of a church spire as the existing ornament was taken for one. The sacring bell may also have been upon the north side, but the usual arrangements for it are less likely to be so mistaken. Again there are two ancient steeple-shaped tabernacles which are preserved, the one at the Roman Catholic College at Oscott and the other at Rouen in Normandy. They deserve a careful comparison with the surviving Milton ornament, but the general impression which a recollection of them leaves is that they are both very similar to each other and of much the same size and form as the Milton tabernacle, but lighter and much more open. They appear to have been nothing more nor less than reliquaries and to show no signs of having been suspended. It is possible that the missing ornament of Milton Abbey was a reliquary like one of these, but whatever is suggested about it must remain pure speculation.

It is sufficiently difficult to determine what the existing tabernacle at Milton was originally made for. The explanation of it as a model gave place to the belief that it was a hanging shrine for the Eucharist. It is well known that in England the Sacrament for the communion of the sick and dying was always reserved in a pix, or tabernacle, suspended beneath a canopy over the high altar. Lyndewode, the English canonist of the fifteenth century, in commenting on Archbishop Peccham's decree of 1280 (*Provinciale Wilhelmi Lyndewode.* Paris, 1505, Liber III, fol. 135, verso), speaks of the practice as the "consuetudo anglicana" and though he seems to consider that it does not fulfil the intention of the decree, he knows no exception to the use, and commends it in that it places the Eucharist in the most dignified and prominent position, while, on the other hand, he contrasts it unfavourably with the stone sacrament houses which he has seen abroad, inasmuch as under the condition of things existing in his day, the latter afforded greater security. There is, besides, a universal witness of all contemporary writings and pictures to this custom, with no exceptions of any definiteness until 1547,

when there is an apparently solitary instance of "a little coffer upon the hie altar, for to set in the Sacrament." The churchwardens' accounts of St. Margaret's, Westminster, in which this item occurs, shew sufficiently that the change was made by the influence of the Court, and not by the authority of Parliament as required by the ornaments rubric of *The Book of Common Prayer.* But in the next reign, under the influence of Cardinal Pole, the hanging tabernacle was doubtless in many cases superseded by the fixed locker. In small and remote churches, *e.g.* in Lincolnshire (See Ed. Peacock *English Church Furniture.* Lond. 1866.) the change was never made: but whether in this case the hanging tabernacle was displaced in Queen Mary's or Queen Elizabeth's reign, or before, there is no reason to suppose that Milton was an exception to other English Benedictine Churches which at the time of their dissolution possessed magnificent hanging tabernacles like those described at Durham, or drawn in the roll of Abbot Islip at Westminster, or hinted at by the projecting stone canopies of the altar screens at Winchester and St. Albans.

But the opinion that the surviving tabernacle at Milton Abbey was once used for this purpose has, however, lately been disputed. In a note in the first Alcuin Club Tract (J. T. Micklethwaite. *The Ornaments of the Rubric.* Lond. 1897, p. 36. See also p. 5, though the note in question did not come under the consideration of the Committee) the author describes the ornament as "a tall turret of open woodwork," and he goes on to say "There are remains of clockwork inside and I have little doubt that it is the case for a set of chimes, such as existed at Bury. There is a like turret against the north wall of the presbytery in the Abbey Church of Tewkesbury." My colleague on the committee of the Alcuin Club may have good reasons for this opinion, but he has not given them, nor does he say what the chimes at Bury, or their case, were like, while a reference to the photograph of the Milton ornament will show that the description of it as a "turret of open woodwork" is scarcely happy, and that in this very important point, as well as in other respects, it is not like the Tewkesbury ornament. In the absence of any explanation of Mr. Micklethwaite's interpretation of the ornament, and until some further evidence may be forthcoming, I venture to suggest that the two theories can be reconciled, for there seems good reason to suppose that the ornament has at one time been used for a bell or chimes, but not less certainly does it appear that it was not originally made for this purpose.

To support this opinion there is, first, the witness of the ornament itself, which may be described as a structure of painted wood in four stories, three of which have perpendicular sides and corner buttresses terminating in pinnacles, the story above being set within the pinnacles of the story beneath, and the fourth and highest story being itself a larger pinnacle, or steeple, of which the summit is

broken away; the whole height of what remains being about 9ft. 2¾ins. Now of these four stories only the bottom one is in any way open, and even it, as seen from the front, has every appearance of being a completely closed chamber. The sides of the hexagonal steeple between the crockets are plain, but the next two stories are each decorated with tracery laboriously carved on five of the six sides, instead of being pierced through, and the remaining side next the wall is cieled with a plain panel. The lowest story is 1ft. 3¾ins. square on plan and 2ft. high, and has four pinnacles based on roses, and a bottom panel decorated with an intricate pattern of interlacing ribands ½in. in thickness, the interstices of which are cut through, all but the middle and largest space which is left in the solid panel unpierced. Three of the sides of the bottom story are also decorated with arcading carved on the surface of the panels in a similar manner to the sides of the stories above; but on the south side the tracery in the head of the arcading, and the two top openings of it, only, on the opposite panel, have been at sometime cut through, while nothing is pierced on the front panel, as if it had been an afterthought to cut any of it. At the back there is no panel, but the space within the frame is 1ft. 6in. high, and 11⅝in. wide, and within this space two boards, ¾in. thick and 2¾in. wide, are fixed at each side, nearly flush with the face of the frame; and these boards are cut out so as to leave an opening between them, shaped like an oval, 9⅝ins. wide across the middle, with a neck at the top and bottom 5in. wide and 2¾in. deep. This opening is very suggestive. For a pix of the ordinary shape and size could easily be passed through it, either to hang, or to stand, within it. (See an English miniature in Lydgate's *Life of St. Edmund*, British Museum, Harl. MSS., No. 2,278, fol. 53., in which the pix is shewn hanging under a triple crown in a transparent bag). This completes the account of the actual fabric of the tabernacle, and so far it is clear enough. But there is set within it a rough frame of ten light pieces of wood, viz., six upright pieces and four rails. Four of the upright pieces are on a line with each other, towards the front of the loose frame, but the two inner ones, being wider, project beyond the others. The face of these is about 2¼ins. from the face of the opening and 11¾in. from the inside of the front panel of the tabernacle, and they are only 5⅝in. apart. They are curved at the back from 3in. to about 2in. at the top and bottom, and notched out in the deepest part so as to lodge some kind of rod midway between the top and bottom rails, which are 1ft. 2½in. apart; and the openings where the rod would rest are protected by a little copper plate nailed to the inner side of each. It would be difficult to explain this frame in connexion with the pix; while, taken by itself, it seems entirely to justify the opinion that it carried a bell, or wheel. Yet if, on the evidence of this frame, we accept the ornament as having been made for a bell cote, it

then becomes extremely difficult to account for the construction of the main fabric.

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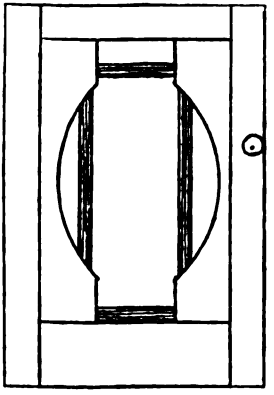

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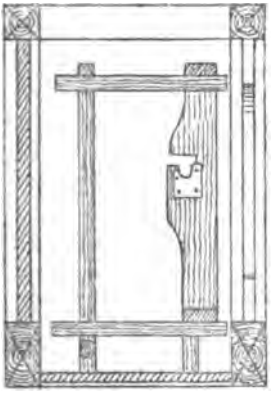

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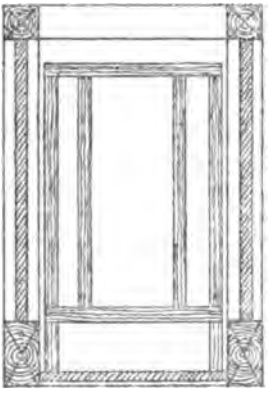

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For the frame is nowhere attached to the structure of the tabernacle, but stands loosely inside it, and so that the projecting ends nearly touch the side panels, and it is kept in its place by the above-mentioned boards (which must therefore have been removed, or else never fixed until the frame was inserted), and though the bottle-shaped opening left by these boards does not

interfere with the frame, it seems to have no further relation to it. It would also be very strange if the bottom panel, being the slightest part of the whole structure, had been originally intended to do all the work of carrying the bell frame which now rests entirely upon it.

Thus it does not seem likely, from the evidence which the ornament itself supplies, that the tabernacle was made for the bell frame. And if, secondly, we turn to known examples of boxes for sacring bells, this evidence is confirmed. Mr. G. E. Street gives a figure of one of them, at Gerona, (*Gothic Architecture in Spain.* Lond. 1865. p. 328). It is a box, fixed flat against the wall and open at the top; the front of it, which is, roughly, half a hexagon in shape, is covered with apparently open tracery, or arcading, and masks one half of a double wheel of many bells. Two others he describes at Barcelona: "Near to the door to the sacristies a hexagonal box for the wheel of bells is fixed against the wall; and just below it a fine large square box arcaded at the sides, and painted, appears to contain a couple of larger bells." (*Ib.* p. 306). He gives a drawing of another, which is in elevation not a hexagon but a complete octagon fastened flat against the wall, and is very open in front, as well as perforated at the sides (*Ib.* p. 345). Contrast with these the great structure at Milton with the small frame standing loosely within it and contracting the space otherwise available for bells, and nothing in the construction or arcading of it to hint at its being intended for them. Had the ornament been originally constructed for a bell cote, the frame for the bell would surely have been attached directly to it, and without the intervention of another frame; and it would have contained, if not several bells, yet one bell, or wheel, as large as the bottom story would admit of. We might further reasonably expect, instead of the arcading being laboriously carved in solid panels, that every opening would have been cut right through, if not to let the sound out, at least to express the purpose of the chamber. Again we should have expected that the whole ornament would have been arranged so as to be fastened securely against the wall, like the Spanish examples, instead of being clumsily held out from the wall by two irons, which fail to keep it steady. The top stories also, as we have seen, are entirely closed, and bear no evidence of having been used. The bottom of the second story is formed of a board 1½in. thick, with two other boards, each 1in. thick, cramped to it by two irons: and there are two other boards, cramped in the same way, at the level of the bottom of the third story. But there is a single board about 3½in. below this, which has a hole in the middle 2in. in diameter. May not this board belong to the original structure, and the others be merely strengthening pieces, added when the tabernacle was fixed to the wall by horizontal irons? The pieces cramped together can be so explained, but the board with a hole

in the middle can only be explained by a rod or chain having passed through it when the tabernacle, or pix, was hanging.

But besides the definite instances of boxes for sacring bells surviving in Spain, and illustrated in the work which I have quoted above, there is the already mentioned ornament of the fourteenth century still preserved at Tewkesbury on the north wall of the quire at the entrance to the presbytery, which, as seen from beneath, bears every appearance of having been made for a bell, and though its form is different, it essentially resembles the Spanish examples, inasmuch as it is pierced and is fixed flat against the wall. It may be roughly described as being on plan half an octagon, and standing upon a very simple, but solid, stone corbel which is pierced through the middle as if to allow a bell rope to pass. There is no frame for a bell, but a hook in the ceiling, from which a bell may have hung. Nor is there more than one story, and the three principal sides are perforated in their whole height. At Wells there is preserved another lantern-like ornament, but of the thirteenth century and, on plan, a complete circle, which has already been described in *The Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries*. This ornament is considered by Mr. W. H. St. John Hope to have been a hanging shrine for the Eucharist, (though described, and it must be admitted, with less probability, as a lantern for a light by Mr. Micklethwaite), and it has indeed been said that the Tewkesbury ornament was once used for the same purpose. Now, if it is granted that the Wells tabernacle was a shrine for the Eucharist, (which in the absence of the definite evidence of a contemporary picture seems less easy to believe than it is to believe the same of the Milton ornament), and if there is any evidence to show that the Tewkesbury ornament was originally a complete octagon, the opinion that it also was a tabernacle for the Eucharist might then be tenable, and this ornament would form a not unnatural link between the Wells and Milton tabernacles. But if, on the other hand, it be granted that the Tewkesbury tabernacle was never anything but a bell cote, its evidence as regards the Milton ornament is even more emphatically against the latter having been made for a bell or chimes, since the two ornaments as they now exist are so essentially different in the method of their construction. There is, however, quite enough surface resemblance between them to make it likely enough that, had there been a similar bell cote to that at Tewkesbury in the same place at Milton, it would have been described by Wharton as "a bit of another model of the same," i.e., the "intended spire." Here, therefore, we have perhaps the most likely conjecture as to what was the other Milton ornament which is now missing.

But, thirdly, the explanation of the existing Milton tabernacle which I have suggested is, on the face of it, a not unlikely one, nor is it without parallel. It is known that ornaments were

interfered with for some definite purpose in Queen Mary's or Queen Elizabeth's reigns, as well as out of mere caprice in later times. There is an instance at Warkleigh of a stone tabernacle being made out of an earlier ornament. The devices on the panels, of which it is constructed, have been cut and thereby shewing clearly that they were painted before they were put together; and, whatever may have been their previous history they are of much earlier date than the mouldings on the base which can hardly be before Queen Mary's time. (See the *Transactions of the Exeter Diocesan Architectural Society*. New Series. Exeter 1892. Vol. V., pp. 128-130, in which this ornament is figured and described). Again, in Queen Elizabeth's reign, amongst the instances of ornaments turned to other uses than those for which they were intended, the Easter sepulchres were made into "a communion table," "a presse," and "a bear to carie the dead corps and other things." (See Ed. Peacock, *English Church Furniture*. Lond. 1866. pp. 60, 99, 144. They were besides turned to profane uses, such as "a shelf for to set dishes on," p. 65, "a presse, to laie clothes therein," p. 67, "a henne penne," p. 73). It would, therefore, be nothing improbable, if at that time, or even later, when the hanging tabernacle was no longer used, this ornament at Milton should have been turned into a receptacle for the "small bell inside the church," which Mr. Micklethwaite tells us, seems to have continued in use "even till the stopping of the church services during the puritan usurpation in the seventeenth century" (*Transactions of the St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society*. Vol. II., p. 317, and *Alcuin Club Tracts*. I. p. 36). And since, as Mr. Micklethwaite also tells us, other altars besides the high altar were retained at the same time, (*Ib.* p. 23), the present position of the tabernacle is not difficult to account for, the most important altar at Milton after the high altar (and the altar of the Lady Chapel now destroyed) having probably been in the south transept. What more likely, if there was already in the church a bell cote like that at Tewkesbury, that it should have suggested the use to which the existing tabernacle was turned, after it had ceased to be hung above the high altar?

But, fourthly, there remain two other considerations which bring the probability, if not to a certainty, at least to what in my own mind amounts to a conviction, that we have in the Milton tabernacle one of the shrines in which our forefathers in the English Church reserved the holy Sacrament. One is the evidence of a picture of a similar tabernacle hanging above the high altar of a monastic quire, and the other is the reasonableness and facility of using the tabernacle at Milton in the same way. Here the argument is best helped by the accompanying pictures from the photograph of the miniature kindly lent by Mr. A. W. Luning, and a perspective drawing truly done to scale which shews the existing altar screen at Milton Abbey and the tabernacle hanging

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MINIATURE SHEWING A TABERNACLE SIMILAR TO THE EXISTING TABERNACLE AT MILTON ABBEY, BUT HANGING IN ITS PLACE UNDER THE CANOPY OVER THE HIGH ALTAR OF A QUIRE; THE ALTAR BEING STRIPPED FOR A SERVICE FOR THE DEAD.

in front of it in the manner of the miniature. For the loan of the blocks both of this drawing and of the loose frame within the tabernacle I am indebted to the Rev. E. H. Bousfield.

The original of the miniature may be found in the British Museum (Egerton MSS. No. 1070, fol. 54). It is probably Parisian and of the late fifteenth century, and is said to have been given to King Henry VII. The monks are painted some black and some brown, and may, or may not, be intended to represent a definite order; but it is at the least possible that they were meant for Benedictines, since the lay brothers of the order, (as I am informed by one of the Maredsous congregation) wore brown habits in France. If this be the case the miniature is all the more interesting, but it adds little to the evidence of the picture, since there are other hanging tabernacles shown in late French miniatures in sufficient harmony with English inventories and pictures to give weight to the resemblance which exists between the Milton tabernacle and the tabernacle in this miniature, a resemblance which is so great that it makes it almost impossible to doubt the identity in use of the two ornaments.

It has, however, been objected that the miniature shews only a silver pix of about one foot in height. But, if this be the case, how are some of the other miniatures, to which I have just referred, to be explained? There is, *e.g.*, in the British Museum another French MSS. of the fifteenth century (Add. MSS. No. 16,997, fol. 120), which shews what is obviously a small metal pix hanging from a bracket projecting behind the back of the priest as he stands at the altar, and beneath a white canopy, or pix cloth, of the same form as that in the miniature here printed, but only twice the diameter of the pix. The two tabernacles are as different in size as the two canopies. And it is not merely a difference in the ideas of perspective of the painters of the two MSS., since in the same book, on fol. 145, appears a canopy quite as large as that in the Egerton MS. though without any tabernacle beneath it. No one pretends that the perspective of a miniature is to be entirely trusted, but pictures of this late date evince collectively, and this one in particular, sufficient skill and care to make it unlikely that the painter would have shown a tabernacle the whole height of the window from the reredos to the canopy which hangs close against the roof, if he wished to represent only a metal pix one foot high. Not that the tabernacle is to be measured by the scale of the building which is, as always in these miniatures, obviously contracted, but by the ornaments close to it, such as the altar, which, if taken as 3ft. 6in. high makes the tabernacle not less than 5 or 6 feet, and there was no room to show it higher.

It has also been objected that to hang up so heavy an ornament as the Milton tabernacle over the altar would not be practicable, and that it would look absurdly large and block out the

imagery of the altar screen. To this it may be replied that, since the prominence of the tabernacle was a thing that was aimed at, it must be admitted that this example, as shewn in the drawing, does not appear in any degree too large for its surroundings. Nor would its size make it impracticable to hang it; for, large as the tabernacle is, it is smaller in diameter than any contemporary font cover and very considerably lower than many of them. There is, besides, the elaborate account of the pix in the Benedictine Church of Durham at the time of the dissolution, which taken in conjunction with the remains of irons in the screen at Milton, suggests how this tabernacle also may have hung. "Over the High Altar," wrote one of the dispossessed monks of Durham, "did hang a rich and most sumptuous Canapie for the Blessed Sacrament to hang within it, which had two irons fastened in the French Peere" (*i.e.*, the altar screen of French stone), "very finely gilt, which held the canapie over the midst of the said High Altar (that the Pix did hang in it that it could not move nor stir)," when as is mentioned further on, the pix was drawn "upp and downe." (*The Rites of Durham*, Surtees Society, 15. Lond. 1842. pp. 6, 7.) These two irons, though fixed to the screen, would answer the same purpose as the two irons which remain fixed to the tabernacle of the thirteenth century at Wells, and which are so constructed that the tabernacle could not swing round when drawn up and down. With the summit of the Milton tabernacle, the valuable evidence which it would have supplied has disappeared, but the two irons would probably, as in the contemporary tabernacle of the sister church at Durham, have been in the altar screen, while the weight of the tabernacle would possibly have been relieved by a chain from the roof. What with the wilful destruction and well-intended restorations that the building has passed through, this may be difficult to trace, but there is one iron eye left on the south of the middle of the cornice of the screen which suggests a corresponding one on the north, as well as another eye with the indication of a pulley on the extreme south side (doubtless for the chain which would have let down the tabernacle, but not the canopy), which hint at this arrangement, and certainly it would be a very simple and practical way of hanging the whole shrine. Again, owing to the opening being in the back, it would have been necessary for the tabernacle to have hung far enough west of the screen for the priest to turn to it from the altar to remove the pix, when the tabernacle was lowered. Thus the tabernacle would have been sufficiently in advance of the screen so as not to block out its imagery, while the great altar would have made it impossible for the plain back of the tabernacle ever to be seen. And when the back of an ornament could never under ordinary circumstances be seen, it was not in those days the custom to decorate it. The canopy also, as shown in the printed drawing, would have hidden

the steadying irons which came out from the cornice of the screen.

It may be well here further to note that, of all that is shown in this drawing, the altar with its ornaments, the canopy and the images in the screen alone do not exist, and that the size of the altar may be very fairly restored, as in the drawing, from the space at the bottom of the reredos where new masonry has been inserted, and which would make the length almost exactly the same as the original length of the old high altar slab at Tewkesbury. And, though the altar screen has been repaired everywhere in plaster by Wyatt, on the lower part. or reredos, and on the cornice at the top of the screen, as well as on some of the intermediate mullions, it is a surface coating only, while the large tabernacle-work appears to be all in plaster; but unless Wyatt is maligned, the general design of it is too good to be his invention. We are, besides, told (John Hutchins. *The History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset.* Second Edition. Vol. IV. Lond. 1815, p. 230. And the Third Edition, Westminster, 1872, p. 405) that under Wyatt's direction, about 1789, "the altar-piece, which had been plastered over, as is supposed in the time of Cromwell, to prevent its defacement, was restored."

In conclusion it only remains for me to say that parts of the above notes have already appeared in the *Transactions of the St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society* (Vol. IV. Part II).

J. N. COMPER.

2. CANOPY AT WELLS CATHEDRAL. (V. xxxix. 237, xl. 281.)—I do not think that the extract from the Fabric Rolls dated 1550, quoted in last number, applies to the ornament in question.

It was a time of breaking down of altars and tabernacle work, and sale of ornaments, and I think it refers to tabernacle work with images in stone rather.

If Bp. Finch bought this canopy of the Dean and Chapter, who three years after were parties with the Bishop in selling Bp. Stillington's Chapel to Sir John Gates for the price of the materials, it is not likely that he would have given it back to them.

I send two extracts from an earlier roll, which may have some interest in connection with the subject.

They show that a Canopy of wood for some purpose was part of the ornamental furniture of the church, though at a later time than is supposed to be the date of this ornament.

In Fabric Rolls, 1458, under the head of *Custos Canipie*, occurs the following entries:—

Et in stipend' Nich. Pelly pro factura carpentarie ejusdem ad taxam 4s. 7d.

Et in una playte de umpyll pro eodem 2s. 10d.

Et in cerico rubeo empt' pro eodem 16d.

Et solut' uxori Nich. Russell pro factur' cooperture pixidis ibidem 12d.

Et in una corda de twyne pro eodem 2s. 4d.

Et in repagulo ferreo (iron bar) ad portand' dict' Canipe solut' prec' 1lb. 1d.=2s. 11d.

Et solut' T. Saunder lathamo ad cavillandum unum forramen in le reredos ibidem 5d.

Et in duobus operariis per 1½d. ad faciendum le skaffat ibidem 12d.

Et in picturam canipe ad taxam 10s.

Et in carriagio dicte Canipee a Well ad Glaston et a Glaston a Well 8d.

Total 27s. 1d.

A copy of this entry is printed in *Wells Hist. MSS. Report* page 289.

There is no authority for a tradition that the ornament was brought originally from Glastonbury.

C.M.C.

3. Somerset Books and Magazine Articles, 1897 —

Acland-Hood, Sir A., Bart., M.P. *The World*, 17 Nov.

Akerman (Portland Board) and Hurst (Norman) Triscombe Stone; a romance of the Quantock Hills, with frontispiece; large crown 8vo. 318 pp., 6/-.

Akerman's (Portland Board) Dan Walters, Rebel; a tale of Exmoor. *Spinning Wheel*, 4 Sept.

Alford (E. M.) Honor; a Nineteenth Century Romance, illustrated; crown 8vo. vi+320 pp., 2/-.

—— Dean Alford as a Poet. *The Fireside*, Jan.

Allen (Prof. F. J.) A Study of Church Towers, with special reference to those of Somerset, illus. with photographs of Somerton, Shepton Mallet (2), Banwell, Evercreech, Huish Episcopi and Ilminster. *Birmingham and Midland Institute—Archaeological Section*, Jan., 1896.

Bath. The Roman Bath. *Builder*, 23 Oct.

Bath Health Resort. *Gentleman's Journal*, 1 Oct., 1896.

Bath Thermal Establishment. *Medical Press*, 27 Oct.

Bath and Wells Diocesan Calendar, with frontispiece; crown 8vo., 390 pp., 2/6 net. *Taunton.*

Beacon Fires in the West Country: Will's Neck. *Times*, June 23 and 24.

Browne (Rev. G. F., Bishop of Bristol) Glastonbury. An address given on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, in the ruined choir of the Abbey with an appendix containing an account of the proceedings; 12mo, 44 pp., 3d.

Bygone Somerset, edited by Walter Cumings, illustrated; demy 8vo., 10+236 pp., 7/6.

Church (Rev. Canon) Wells Cathedral Church. *Good Words*, Oct and Nov.

——— Wells Cathedral, illus. by H. Railton, fcap. 8vo, 82 pp. 1/- net.

Davenport (H. S.) A Visit to Lundy Island, *Field*, 6 Nov.

Devon and Somerset Staghounds, illustrated. *Madame*, 25 Sept.

Divining Rod, The, with portrait of Mr. Leicester Gataker, of Weston-super-Mare. *Pearson's Magazine*, March.

Dungarvan, Lord, with portrait. *Vanity Fair*, 28 Oct.

Dymond (C. W.) Stanton Drew and its Ancient Stones, with Notes on the Church and Old Houses and Records relating to Pensford by the Rev. H. T. Perfect, with map and illustrations. 6d. *Bristol.*

Ebrington, Viscount, and others, The Red Deer, with illustrations; crown 8vo. x + 320 pp., 5/-

Elton (Sir E. H.) At Clevedon Court. *The World*, 29 Sept.

Escott (T. H. S.) Social Transformations of the Victorian Age; A Survey of Court and Country; demy 8vo. 12+480 pp. 6/-

Fortescue (Hon. J. W.) The Story of a Red Deer, with frontispiece, small 4to., viii + 144 pp. 4/6.

Gibson (Rev. Preb. E. C. S.) The XXXIX Articles of the Church of England, vol. 2 (Articles IX-XXXIX) xii + 802 pp. 7/6.

Gilling (Sam) of Berrow by D. H. Wheeler, illustrated. *Ludgate*, March.

Guest, Merthyr. With portrait. *Vanity Fair*, Nov.

Hancock (Rev. F.) The Parish of Selworthy, with 9 illus. and 7 pedigrees; demy 8vo, x + 308 pp., 10/6 net. *Taunton.*

Harbour (H.) Way about Somersetshire, with map and illustrations; fcp. 8vo, 236 pp. 1/- net.

Healey (Charles E. H. Chadwyck) Somersetshire Pleas (Civil and Criminal) from the Rolls of the Itinerant Justices (close of the 12th Century —41 Henry III) with facsimile, fcp. 4to, lxxxiv + 520 pp. Somerset Record Society.

Holmes (Rev. T. S.) The Legendary and Historical Associations of Glastonbury and its Abbey; demy 8vo, iv + 48 pp. 1/- *Glastonbury.*

Humphreys (A. L.) The Private Library: What we do know; What we don't know; What we ought to know about our Books; fcap. 4to, viii + 162 pp. 3/6 net.

——— The Somerset Roll: An Experimental list of Worthies, Unworthies, and Villains born in the County; imp. 8vo., iv + 124 pp. 10/6 net.

Meehan (J. F.) Famous Houses of Bath and their occupants; 8vo, 24 pp. 6d. *Bath.*

Mitchell, Rev Canon, Taunton, with Portrait. *Lamp*, 16 Oct.

Nicholetts (Mrs. R. B.) The Bristol and West of England Anti-Vivisection Society. *Animals' Friend*, Nov.

Ommanney (Rev. Preb. D. G. W.) A Critical Dissertation on the Athanasian Creed, its original language, date, authorship, titles, text, reception and use; 8vo, 560 pp. 16/-

Peacock (Capt. F. M.) A Friendship after Plato; crown 8vo., 178 pp., 3/6.

Pollock (Major A. W. A.) On Company Field Training, *Journal Royal United Service Magazine*, March.

———The Instructions of our Soldiers to shoot under conditions of Active Service. *Journal Royal United Service Magazine*, August.

Raymond (Walter) Charity Chance, with frontispiece; large crown 8vo., 254 pp., 6/-

Simon (Rev. J. S.) From Glastonbury Tor, illustrated. *Sunday Magazine*, Sept.

Somersetshire Arch. and Nat. History Society's Proceedings during the year 1896, with illustrations, vol. 42, (third series vol. 2;) demy 8vo., part 1, viii. + 34 pp., part 2, 98 pp. and completion of Flora of Somerset, lxii. + 4 pp. and frontispiece. *Taunton.*

Sully (J.) Children's Ways, being selections from the author's studies of childhood with some additional matter; crown 8vo., 193 pp., 4/6.

Sweetman (G.) The French in Wincanton or Wincanton at the beginning of the 19th century, with particular reference to the French and other prisoners of war who were stationed there; with illustrations. Supplemented by a glimpse of Wincanton in 1789; large post 8vo., 48 pp., 1/- *Wincanton.*

Taunton, The Young Men of. An illustrated record of the work of the Taunton Y.M.C.A., illus. fcap 4to. *Taunton.*

Tetley (Rev. J. P.) God Save the Queen. A sermon preached in Silver Street Baptist Chapel, Taunton, on 20th June, 1897. Crown 8vo., 16 pp. 2d. *Taunton.*

Thring (Rev. Preb. Godfrey) Wells Cathedral. Sonnets with 2 collotype views, 1/- *Taunton.*

——— Glastonbury Abbey. Sonnets with 2 collotype views, 1/- *Taunton.*

Turfing in Somersetshire. *Daily Graphic*, 27 Dec.

Vernon (Rev. Preb.) The Passing of Arthur. *Sunday at Home*, March.

EDWIN PEARCE.

4. DORSET RECOVERIES.—The intricate method of conveying a real estate, by means of a judgment obtained in a fictitious law suit, known as a 'Common Recovery,' is said to have originated in a practice used by Religious Houses to acquire land in defiance of the Statute of Mortmain in Edward I's reign, but it did not come into general use till the time of Edward IV. The Calendar of Recoveries in the Record Office begins with the 7th year of Henry VIII, before which date they can only be found by searching the *De Banco* rolls. In the calendars for the

16th and 17th centuries the counties are mixed, and the extracts which follow are intended, while giving the principal details of each transaction, to reduce the labour of the searcher wishing to obtain the full particulars of any Dorset Recovery (within the period dealt with) in which he may be interested. To show the form used in the calendar, it may be well to copy here in full the first entry relating to Dorset. It runs thus :—"Dors. Wills Frye & al p att' suū pet' u'sus Johēm Frye medietat' uni' toft xx acr tre v acr p'ti & xl acr pastur' cū ptin, in Manston." From this it will be understood that John Frye conveyed to William Frye and others a moiety of an estate comprising one toft, 20 acres of arable, 5 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Manston, and a glance at the first entry below will explain how, to economise space, these extracts have been abridged from the entries in the calendar. The term, year, and number at the beginning of each extract give the full reference to the *De Banco* roll on which the details of the recovery in question will be found. It may be mentioned, however, that in many cases the additional information afforded by the roll is not much. For example, regarding the first entry referred to before, the roll tells us that the "others" associated with William Frye were Walter Frye and William Gilbert, but there is little more beyond the statement in the calendar. The extraordinary spelling of the names of some of the places mentioned is, it may be supposed, due to the errors of a copyist unacquainted with the county. F.J.P.

Henry VIII's Reign.

East. 7th year 307	—*William Frye, &ct.* v. *John Frye*—Moiety of 65 acres in Manston.
Trin. 7th year 330	—*William Haweler* v. *John Mellys & Elizabeth his wife*—410 acres in Hergrave and Fraunce.
Trin. 7th year 443	—*Richard, Bishop of Winton, &ct.* v. *Henry, Earl of Devon*—Manor of Croston & Advowson of the free chapel there.
Trin. 7th year 343	—*John Smyth, gent., &ct.* v. *Meryan Cowdrey, Esq.*—124 acres in Blandford St. Marie.
Mich. 7th year 104	—*Giles Strangways, Esq., &ct.* v. *Nicholas Wadham, Knt., &ct.*—Manors of Woodeyate & Penterigg. [Vouchee, Amice Paulet, Knt.]
Mich. 7th year 128	—*John Browne* v. *Robert Laurence & Margaret his wife*—2 messuages &ct in Shaston.
Mich. 7th year 102	—*Nicholas Pokyswell* v. *Elizabeth Pokyswell, widow*, —950 acres in Sylton.
Mich. 7th year 534	—*Thomas, Earl of Surrey, &ct.*, v. *Thomas Brook, Knt.*—Manors of Blounteshaye, Wylmyngton, Cotley, Milplaysshe, & Bowdyche.

East. 7th & 8th years 351 } —*John Rogers Esq. &ct.* v. *John Sydenham of Brympton co. Somerset, Esq.* —Lands in Litleton and & Chylton.

East 7th & 8th years 451 } —*Thomas, Archbishop of York, &ct.* v. *Richard Willughby of Broke, Knt, and Dorothy his wife.*—Manors of Poyntyngton, Porstoke, Gorwell, & Farneham, and divers lands at these places.

Trin. 8th year 311 } —*John Bourghchier Esq. &ct.*v. *John Horsey Esq.* —Manor of Bynghamysworth & divers lands there and in Netherbury.

Trin. 8th year 516 } —*Richard Willughby Esq.* v. *Elizabeth Pokyswell, widow, &ct.*—Moiety of 490 acres in Silton.

Trin. 8th year 532 } —*William Preston* v. *John West and Elizabeth his wife.*—Moiety of 12 messuages & divers lands in Bridney, Weymouth, Smalmouth, Wyke, Birport, & Marshewod.

Trin. 8th year 358 } —*Christopher Leget Esq.* v. *John Rogers Esq. &ct.*—Manors of Langton Latell, Langton Gyldene, Langton Botiller, & Langblandford, & divers lands. [Vouchee, Meryann Cowdrey Esq.]

Mich. 8th year 353 } —*Roger Elford, &ct.* v. *John Newbourgh.*—2 mills & lands in Cary & Warhm̃.

Mich. 8th year 130 } —*Thomas Dawnte, &ct.* v. *Richard Wylloughby Esq.*—Moiety of lands in Folke.

Hill. 8th year 341 } —*Thomas, Archbishop of York, &ct.* v. *John Norreys Esq.*—8 messuages & lands in Wimborne Minster.

East. 9th year 419 } —*Richard, Bishop of Winton, &ct.* v. *Christopher Legott Esq. & Joan his wife.*—Divers lands in Manston.

East. 9th year 306 } —*Christopher Leget Esq.* v. *John Gander & Isabella his wife.*—Divers lands in Manston.

Trin. 9th year 136 } —*Thomas, Archbishop of York, &c.* v. *Robert Wylloughby, Knt.* — Manors of Gorwell, Chekerell, Overkencombe, Netherkencomb, & Thorpe, & lands at these places.

East. 12th year 343 } —*John Fitzjames junior, &ct.* v. *Robert Gilbert & Margaret his wife.*—10 messuages & lands in Blandford Forum.

East. 12th year 402 } —*John Marney, Knt.* v. *Christopher Wadham & Alice his wife.*—Manor of Westport near Wareham, & 6 messuages & lands in Westport, Wareham, & Dorcester.

Hill. 13th year 329 } —*Edward Fen, &c.* v. *William Gardener.*—3 messuages & lands in Otteley & Clopton.

East. 14th year 342 } —*Maurice Berkeley, Knt., &c.* v. *William Dennis, Knt. & Ann his wife.*—Manor of Kingston Russell, a moiety of the manor of Lutton, lands in Lutton & Long Bredy & the advowsons of the free chapel of St. James at Kingston Russell & the church at Lutton.

East. 14th year 345 } —*Amice Paulet, Knt., &c.* v. *John Kaylewey & Joan his wife, &c.*—3 messuages & lands in Corf, Wareham, & Brenscomb.

East. 14th year 154 } —*William Courtney, Knt., &c.* v. *Walter Dillynton.*—Manor of Bradford Brian and lands there.

East. 14th year 147 } —*John Parke, &c.* v. *Richard Bromfeld & Leticia his wife.*—3 messuages & lands in Hergrave, Stalbrige, Fraunce, & Strorepayn.

East. 14th year 126 } —*Thomas Thornhill, &c.* v. *William Wyke.*—A messuage & lands in the parish of St. James' near Shaston.

East. 14th year 426 } —*Antony Willoughby, Esq., &c.*, v. *Henry Assheley.*—Manors of Opwymburn St. Giles Kyneston & Parkeston, lands at these places, lands in Wymborn All Saints, Penterygge, West Wodeyate, Rumfford, Codnell, Aynesborowe, and Pole, and the advowson of the church of St. Giles.

Trin. 14th year 110 } —*William Uvedale* v. *Richard Alen.*—14 messuages & lands in Sherborne. [Vouchee, Meryan Cowdry.]

Mich. 14th year 430 } —*Henry Gilford, Knt., &c.* v. *Thomas Eliot, Esq.*—Manor of Fayrwel & lands there & in Gussage St. Michael, Snoddenhill, Stoure Estouer, & Stoure Westouer.

Mich. 14th year 307 } —*William Uvedale, Esq., &c.* v. *Peter Philpott, Esq.*—5 messuages & land in Tarraunt Goundfeld.

Hill. 14th year 157 } —*William Courteney, Knt., &c.* v. *John Rogers, Knt.*—100 acres & lands Quyntyns in the parish of Bell.

Trin. 15th year 551 } —*John Rogers, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Speke, Esq.*— Manor of Horchard alias Orchard Gabriell, and lands there & in Bere Regis.

Mich. 15th year 307 } —*William Dawntesey &ct.* v. *Baldewin Prichardon.*—7 messuages & lands in Midilton Abbis & Winterburn Whitchurch.

Mich. 15th year 345 } —*Lucas Marten* v. *Richard Marten*—A messuage & land in Pole.

Hill. 15th year 325 } —*Henry Daubeny of Daubeny, Knt., &ct.* v. *William Peverell.* — Manors of Bradford Peverell & Mokylford & 20 messuages & lands there.

East. 15th & 16th years 142 } —*Nicholas Willughby &ct.* v. *Robert Sanwysshe.*--A messuage and lands in Dorchester & Wynterburn St. Martins.

East. 15th & 16th years 335 } —*Nicholas Willughby &ct.* v. *William Pledal alias Wheler & Agnes hiswife.* —Messuages and lands in Wareham & Stowborowe.

East. 15th & 16th years 338 } —*William Blount, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Rogers, Knt.*—Manor of Sutton Walrons & lands in Sutton Walrons & Nutford.

Trin. 16th year 329 } —*John Willyams &ct.* v. *William Wellesbourne*--2 messuages and lands in Shillyng Okeford. [Vouchee, George Baily.]

Mich. 16th year 139 } —*Thomas Trenchard, Knt., &ct.* v. *Thomas Poxwell & Cecilia his wife.*—Manor of Strode and lands in Strode, Netherburye, Whorygge, Hawkechyrche, & Thorneton.

Mich. 16th year 337 } — *William Hody, Esq., &c.* v. *Richard Warre, Knt.*—Manor of Dalewode & lands in Dalewode & Berehackat.

Mich. 16th year 549 } —*John Grey, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Fawkener, &ct.* —Manor of Wyle & lands there. [Vouchees Thomas West, Knt., & Elizabeth his wife.]

Hill. 16th year 100 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Horsey Senior & Elizabeth his wife*—2 messuages & lands in Gyllyngham & Uppewymbourne.

East. 17th year } —*Giles Strangways, Knt.* v. *Thomas Burley.*— Lands in Litill Pudell.

East. 17th year 149 } —*Nicholas Willoughby, &ct.* v. *Peter Fauntleroy.* A messuage & lands in Chekerell.

East. 17th year 139 } —*Christopher Leget, &ct.* v. *John Bampefeld & Joan his wife.*—7 messuages & lands in Chedyngton & Chyldokeford.

Trin. 17th year 501 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt. &ct.* v. *George Delalynde & Marie his wife.*—Manor of Morewotton Glanvile & lands there & in Terant Gundevile Estbury, Tedbury, Stoure Prowes, Kyngeston Lacy, Shaftesbury, Chalbury, the advowsons of the church of Wotton Glanvile & of the chantry St. Mary in the same church, & one third of the manor of Terant Gundevile Estbury.

Trin. 17th year 155 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt., &ct.* v. *Thomas Trenchard, Knt.*—Manors of Hammone & Chilocfford, the advowsons of the churches, & lands at both places.

Hill. 17th year 113 } —*Baldewin Malet, Esq., &ct.* v. *Michael Lytelcote & Thomazin his wife*—Rents in Kyngton Magna.

Hill. 17th year 359 } —*William Blount, &ct.* v. *Walter Borlace, &ct.* —Moiety of the manors of Burcomb & Houghton & lands at both places. [Vouchee, John Arundell, Knt.]

Hill. 17th year 358 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt., &ct.* v. *Richard Wodhewer.*—Lands in Little Mynterne.

Hill. 17th year 146 } —*William Sydenham, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Warre senior.*—8 messuages & lands in Yatmyster. [Vouchee, Richard Warre, Knt.]

Hill. 17th year 500 } —*Thomas Thornhull, &c.*, v. *Nicholas Smyth & Ann his wife.*—Manor of Uppwymbourne All Saints alias Uppewymbourne alias Bryttepplace and lands there and in Upwymbourne Abbis.

Hill. 17th year 135 } —*Baldewin Malett, Esq.*, v. *Thomas Fitzjames junior, &ct.*—Manor of Kyngton Parva, & lands there & in Kyllyngham, Stoure Estour, & Stoure Westower. [Vouchees, Michael Litelcote, Thomasine his wife, Robert Stroud, & Elizabeth his wife.]

Mich. 18th year 433 } —*Baldewin Malett, &c.*, v. *William Hody, Esq.* —Manors of Pyllysdon, Borstoke, Stodleye, Atram, Gravellysheye, Whitchurch, & Symonsborough.

Hill. 18th year 500 } —*William Carnsnyowe, &ct.* v. *William Beld, &ct.*—10 messuages & lands at Melbury Osmond & Hides. [Vouchee, John Arundell, Knt.]

Trin. 19th year 150 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt., &ct.* v. *Peter Fauntleroy.*—Manor of Stoke Stocke alias Stoke Colyard, the advowson of the church there, & lands there & in Caundell & Pyle.

Mich. 19th year 305 } —*John Whityng, &ct.* v. *Baldewin Malett, Esq., &ct.*—Manors of Stoke Wake, Caundelwake alias Caundle, & Halle, & lands at these places. [Vouchee, Humphry Keynes.]

Mich. 19th year 160 } —*Thomas Keyle, &c.* v. *John Champion senior.*—4 messuages & lands in Sturmyster Marshall, Blanford Forum, & Blanford St. Marie.

Mich. 19th year 133 } —*William Sulyard, &c.* v. *John Danester, &c.*—Manor of Bagbere & lands in Shaftesbury, Bagbere, Middelton, Corffe Molin, & Corfe Huberd.

East. 20th year 343 } —*Cuthbert, Bishop of London, &ct.* v. *George Nevell, Knt,, Lord Bergevenny.*—Manors of Cerne, Maperton, Sturmyster Marshall, Abryngton, Morton, Menbury, Shurburn, Whitchurch, Lyme, Ludelyng, Cassemyll, Yerdlond, & Tyndeslegh, & lands in the said vills.

Mich. 20th year 500 } —*William Shelley, &ct.* v. *John Dudley.*—Manor of Est Pulham and lands there & in Bokelond, Helton, & Milbourne.

Mich. 20th year 434 } —*John Duke, &ct* v. *John Hulcott, Esq., &ct.*—Manors of Athlyngton, & Pymore & lands in these vills & in Otheffrancesse & Ashe. [Vouchees, William Essex, Knt., & Elizabeth his wife.]

Mich. 20th year 151 } —*William Baron* v. *John Habgood.*—3 burgages & lands in Wymborn Mynster.

Hill. 20th year 113 } —*Thomas Trenchard, Knt., &ct.* v. *Thomas Moleyns junior & Johan his wife.*—Manor of Estyepe & lands there.

Hill. 20th year 500 } —*Edward Baker, gent., &c.* v. *John Mawdley.*—60 acres of arable & divers lands in Alston & Folke. [Vouchee, Peter Fauntleroy.]

East. 21st year 500 } —*Nicholas Cleyburgh, clerk, &ct.* v. *William Carent, Knt.*—Manor of Thorton & lands in Marney.

Trin. 21st year 122 } —*John Roe, Serjeant-at-law, &ct.* v. *Henry, Earl of Northumberland.*—Manors of Durweston & Ackefordfitzpayne alias Ockefordfitzpayn.

East. 22nd year 159 } *Nicholas Willoughby* v. *Richard Marten.*—A messuage & lands in Affpudyll, Brians Peudell, & Rogers Hyll.

East. 23rd year 360 } —*Thomas Middleton, Esq.* v. *Henry, Earl of Northumberland.*—Manors of Pounkenell, & Swyntolleur alias Toller Porcorum, divers lands, & the advowson of the church of Pounkenell.

Trin. 23rd year 436 } —*Richard Hill, Esq.* v. *William Brownsop, Esq.*—Manor of Knyhton & lands in Durweston, Stowerpayne, Lylford, Middelton, Shaston, Churchestar, & Mylborn.

Mich. 23rd year 446 } —*Antony Pollard, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Trayham, Esq., & Avice his wife.*—14 messuages & lands in Wolmershays & Champnehays.

Mich. 23rd year 128 } —*John Bonvile, &ct.* v. *William Lane.*—220 acres at Redmore in Lydlynche.

Hill. 23rd year 15 } —*William Colbrande, &ct.* v. *LaurenceEdmondys.* —A water mill & lands in Knolton & common of pasture in Stalbrigge & Bowsswayne.

East. 25th year 142 } —*John Loveles, gent., &ct.* v. *Edward Baynton, Knt.*—Manors of Crechehill alias Longcrechill, Hampreston, Tollard, & Fernam & lands in these vills & in Tarrant Gunfeld, Lye, & Wymborn Mynstre.

East. 25th year. 160 } —*William Dauntesey, &ct.* v. *Antony Willughby, Knt.*—2 messuages & lands in Gossage & Maydenewton.

East. 25th year 316 } —*John Baker, Esq., &ct.* v. *Anthony Gylbert.*—10 messuages & lands in Coscombe & Mostron. [Vouchee, William Moleyns.]

Trin. 25th year 446 } —*John Fitzjames, Knt., &ct.* v. *Thomas More, Knt.*—Manors of Westmelplaysshe, Shetcom, Toller, Mostherne, Bremelham, Pykett, &ct.

Mich. 25th year 403 } —*Thomas Kytson, Knt., &ct.* v. *William Brownsop, Esq., & Edith his wife.*—Manor of Knyghton & lands there & in Durweston.

Hill. 25th year 121 } —*John Rogers, Esq., &ct.* v. *Henry Chetyll & Anne his wife.*—Rents in Wynterbourne & Quarleston.

Hill. 25th year 416 } —*Henry Chetyll, &ct.* v. *George Caldecote & Margaret his wife.*—Manor of Hygdom & lands there & at Blanford St. Marie Blanford Martell Holnest Longburton, Chylston, Brokehampton, Mapowder, & Buclond.

East. 26th year 549 } —*Anthony Hungerford, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Harrys, &ct.*—Manor of Mageston & lands there. [Vouchee, Nicholas Servyngton.]

Hill. 28th year 303 } —*William Williams* v. *Peter Mergan, son & heir of Edward Morgan and Johan his wife.*—Manors of Mylborn Styllam, Milborn Ford, Milborn St. Andrew, Bere, & Snetford.

Trin. 29th year 122 } —*Antony Wayte, &ct.* v. *Thos. West, Knt., Lord Lawarr', & Elizabeth his wife.*—Manor of Dalwod & lands in Wyly & Dalwod.

Hill. 29th year 133 } —*Thomas Poulett, Esq.* v. *William Poulett, Knt.*—Manors of Wadden, & Aysshelcy, & divers lands in these vills.

East. 30th year 446 } —*James Turbervyle, clerk, &ct.* v. *John Wadham, Esq.*—4 messuages & lands in Whitchurch, Caterston, Charmouth, & Wotton Fitzpayn.

Mich. 30th year 109 } —*Roger Clavell* v. *Leonard West.*—3 messuages and lands in Knoll, Bradell, Sayple, & Hyrpston, in the Isle of Purbek. [Vouchees, Owen Well, &ct.]

Hill. 30th year 501 } —*Leonard Chambleyn, Esq.* v. *Thomas Harecourt, Esq.*—Manors of Corffmolen, & Corffhubert, and lands in these vills.

Mich. 31st year 128 } —*Thomas Trenchard, Knt.* v, *Henry Hym'ford, Esq.*—Moiety of manor of Folke & lands there & a moiety of the advowson of the church there.

East, 31st & 32nd years 131 } —*Roger Clavell* v. *Leonard West.*—Manor of Bradell and lands in Bradell, Knowle & Styple in the Isle of Purbyke. [Vouchee, Owen West, Knt.]

East. 31st & 32nd years 510 } —*Rowland Hill, citizen & mercer of London, &ct.* v. *Thomas Kytson, Knt., citizen & alderman of London.* Manors of Bere, Lytchet Lawarre & 20 messuages & lands in Lytchet Lawarre, Corfe Molayn, Hamworthy, Morden, & Lychett Matravers. [Vouchee, Leonard West, Esq.]

Trin. 32nd year 314 } —*William Charde* v. *William Stourton, Lord Stourton, &ct.*—10 messuages & lands in Birtport & Brappole.

Hill. 34th year 158 } —*Henry White, &c.* v. *Thomas Adyngton*—Manor of Comton Haway alias Overcompton & lands there.

Hill. 34th year 359 } —*William Hartyll senior, &ct.* v. *William Fauntleroy.*—Manors of Fauntleroy Marshe & Caundell Marshe & lands in these vills.

Mich. 35th year 149 } —*Lewis Fortescue, &ct.* v. *James Talbott.*—2 messuages & lands in Mayn Martell & Ilsyngton. [Vouchees, Owen West, Knt., &ct.]

Mich. 35th year 302 } —*John Dyer, &ct.* v. *Nicholas Fitzjames, Esq.*——80 acres in Marnell, &c.

Hill. 35th year 304 } —*John Willyams, Esq.*, v. *George Carewe, Knt.*—Manor of Colwaye & lands in Lyme Regis.

East. 35th year 500 } —*George Delalynde, Esq., &ct.* v. *Giles Strangways, Knt.*—Manors of Stynford & Wodyfford, & lands in Stynsford & Bolmeston.

East. 35th year 500 } —*Giles Strangways, Knt.* v. *Richard Trenchard, Gen.*—Manors of Wyterburn Claynston, Wynterborn Philpeston, Wynterborn Nycolaston, Wynterborn Whitcombe, Wynterborn Monketon, Harteley, & Halwell & lands in the said vills.

East. 35th year 349 } —*Thomas Anthon'* v. *Charles Bother* [*?Bocher*] *Esq.*—Manor of Ayneller [? Axnoller] & lands in Bemester.

Mich. 36th year 160 } —*John Bevyn, Esq.* v. *Henry Earl of Bridgewater.*—Manors of Southperrott, lands there & the advowson of the church there.

Mich. 36th year 307 } —*John Carew, &ct.* v. *John Rogers, Knt.*—Manor of Sutton Walldron & lands there.

East. 36th & 37th years 153 } —*John Frampton, Esq.* v. *Henry, Marquis of Dorset.*—Manor of Morton & lands there & in Hurste.

Mich. 37th year 104 } —*Robert Croke, &ct.* v. *Thomas Arundel, Knt.*—Manors of Crechilgevice [*sic*], Longecrechyll, Hampreston, Wymborn, Tolleryall, Farneham, Stepilton, lands in the said vills, and the advowsons of the churches of the same. [Vouchee, Henry Dawbeney, Earl of Brigewater.]

(To be continued.)

5. Forest Pleas, Somerset, Selwood. *Continued.* (V. xxxvii. 169, xxxviii. 217, xxxix. 241.)—

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Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die Sancte Marie Magdalen anno xxxix. garciones Magistri Hervardi persone de Dunton qui mortuus est, quorum nomina ignorantur, intraverunt forestam cum quatuor leporariis causa malefaciendi, et fuerunt cum eis Johannes persona de Perteswrche et Walterus de Magna Sutton in Comiti Wyltes' qui non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati, quia non fuerunt inventi. Ideo mandatum est vicecomiti Wyltes' quod faciat venire dictum Walterum coram Justiciis &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Ascencionis Domini. Et mandatum est Episcopo Sarrum quod venire faciat Johannem personam de Pertewrche dictis die et loco coram Justiciariis &c. Postea venit dictus Walterus et super hoc convictus detentus est in prisona. Et quia testatum est quod pauperimus est et nichil habet Ideo condonetur ei pro rege.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod Robertus Maureward de Stourton et Hugo Clericus de eadem sunt malefactores de venacione in foresta: non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati quia non fuerunt inventi Ideo mandatum est vicecomiti Wyltes' quod faciat eos venire coram &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Ascencionis Domini et nisi venerint exigetur et vtlagatur. Et quia villate de Penne (alibi) Culmeton (alibi) Cherleton (alibi) et Norton (alibi) non venerunt plenarie Ideo in misericordia.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die Sancte Margarete anno xxxix. Henricus Nepos Prioris de Charthuse et Thomas filius Godefridi Russel ceperunt vnum damum in foresta et asportaverunt ad domum dicti Godfridi Russel. Et Thomas mortuus et non fuit attachiatus. Ideo nichil de eo. Et Henricus non venit nec fuit attachiatus quia non est inventus. Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat eum venire coram Justiciariis &c. de die in diem. Et Godefridus venit et super hoc convictus detentus est in prisona. Postea finivit per x s. per plegiam Walteri de la Porte et Galfridi Penstan de Bradeleg'.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die veneris proxima post mediam quadragesimam Reginaldus filius Walteri Clerici de Gillingham et Nicholas le Poter ceperunt unum damum in foresta: non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati quia non fuerunt inventi. Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat eos venire coram &c apud Shyreburn' in crastino Assencionis Domini et nisi venerunt exigentur et utlagantur.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die sabbathi proxima ante festum Sancti Martini anno xli. malefactores intraverunt dictam forestam et ceperunt unam damum. Inquisitio inde facta fuit per villatas de Northbrwe (alibi) Suthbrwe (alibi) Culmeton (alibi) et Frome (alibi) que dicunt quod Johannes

Galun, Johannes Shep et alii extranei quorum nomina ignorantur ceperunt dictum damum et modo non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati. Ideo mandatum est Priori de Charthuse quod habeat Johannem Galun coram Justiciariis &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Assencionis Domini, et Johannes exigetur et utlagatur. Et postea protestatum est quod Galfridus Hothebran de Chaldecot' de Comitatu Wyltes' est receptor eorum. Ideo mandatum est vicecomiti Wyltes' quod faciat eos venire coram &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Ascencionis Domini. Et quia villate non venerunt plenarie &c. Ideo in misericordia.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die mercurii proxima ante festum Sancti Hillarii anno xli. Johannes Galun Walterus de Say, Willielmus de Mesy, Hugo de la Mersse et Robertus Pride intraverunt dictam forestam cum arcubus balistis et retis causa malefaciendi de venacione; modo non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati quia non fuerunt inventi. Ideo mandatum est Priori de Chartuse pro Johanne Galun ut supra et mandatum est vicecomiti Wyltes' quod venire faciat Walterum de Say coram &c. apud Shyreburn in crastino Ascencionis Domini. Hugo de la Mersse mortuus est et Robertus Pryde exigetur et utlagatur. Et preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat venire coram Justiciariis &c. Willielmum de Meysy de die in diem, et nichilominus quod capiat terras et catalla ipsius Willielmi in villa de Prestel' in manum domini regis ita quod manum non apponat donec satisfaceret de predicta transgressione. Dictus Willielmus de Meysey non venit. Ideo exigetur et utlagatur.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die martis proxima ante festum Sancti Matthei anno xli Willielmus Luuel Radulphus (?) Kandeure venatores domini regis ceperunt unum damum in foresta quem tradiderunt Rogero Lung[espe ?] ad [custo]diendum. Postea venerunt extranei ignoti et dictum damum vi ab eodem Rogero ceperunt et asportaverunt. Rogerus non venit quia non fuit attachiatus (?) Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat eum venire de die in diem. Protestatum (?) est quod Willielmus Harefot Nicholas Stephanus homines ipsius Willielmi Luuel dictum damum de predicto Rogero asportaverunt, [et non ?] venerunt ideo mandatum vicecomiti Wyltes' quod distringat dictum Willielmum quod habeat dictos Willielmum Nicholaum et Stephanum homines suos coram Justiciariis &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Assencionis Domini. Postea predictus (?) Rogerus (?) venit et detentus est in prisona. Postea finivit per v solidos, per plegiam Ade le Harpure de Frome.

Presentatum est per eosdem et convictum quod die Martis proxima ante festum Sancte Crucis Anno xli Richardus Lungesp (?) et homines sui quorum nomina ignorantur transierunt per forestam et invenerunt unum feconem mortuum.....infra clausum Roberti Bubbe de Penne. Inquisitio inde facta fuit per quatuor villatas

propinquiores, scilicet Penne (alibi) Northbrew (alibi) Culmeton (alibi) et Bitewode (alibi) qui dicunt quod dictus Robertus est culpabilis de dicta transgressione. Modo venit et detentus est in prisona. Et postea testatum est quod dictus Ricardus Lungesp (?).....dictum feconem. Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat venire dictum Ricardum coram Justiciariis &c. apud Shyreburn' in crastino Assencionis Domini...alibi superius.

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6. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x.49, xi. 78, xii.113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277).

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1694.		
33	Baker, James	Dorchester	Elizabeth, relict	9 Feb., 1694
15	Baker, Elizabeth	see Minterne		
76	Barnes, Robert	Litchet Minster, died in ship "Malden"	John, brother	5 Apl., 1694
201	Bravell, Richard	Compton Abbyes	Susan, relict	5 Oct., 1694
34	Bridle, Elizabeth	see Prankard		
233	Burge, Richard	Marnhull	Mary, relict, and Edith, wife of Thomas Bower, daughter	19 Dec., 1694
164	Clavell, Elizabeth, spr.	Steeple	Roger Clavell, brother; Ruth Clavell, mother, renouncing	16 Aug., 1694
164	Clement, Paul, bach.	Nether Compton	Walter Butt, nephew (sister's side)	7 Aug., 1694
164	Clement, Thomas, bach.	South Perrott	Walter Butt, nephew (sister's side)	7 Aug., 1694
164	Davy, Richard	Lyme Regis	Thomazine, relict	10 Aug., 1694
102	Eastment, Elizabeth, spr.	Sherborne	John Eastment, arm., brother; Dorothy, mother, having died before administering. (previous grant, Nov., 1681)	22 May, 1694
164	Evered, Phineas	Weymouth	Phineas, son	13 Aug., 1694
102	Hiley, Rachael, widow	Poole	Charles, son	22 May, 1694
181	Isaac, Henry, bach.	Upway, died in ship "Chester"	Daniel, brother	19 Sept., 1694
130	Jones, William	Sherborne	Joane, relict	23 June, 1694
151	Keddle al's Kettle, James	Haslebury	Mary, relict	18 July, 1694

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration
34	Kenniston, Elizabeth, widow	Leweston	John, son	13 Feb., 1694
34	Lewis, Anne, widow	StockGaylard	William, arm., son	8 Feb., 1694
57	Maycocke, Andrew	Dorchester	Elizabeth, relict	15 Mch., 1694
76	Melledge, Elizabeth spr.	Dorchester	Martha Bartlett, widow, sister	14 Apl., 1694
165	Miller, Richard	Bridport, died in ship "St. Andrew"	Alice, relict	6 Aug., 1694
15	Minterne al's Baker al's Williams, Elizabeth	"Chetnoll," Yetminster	James Minterne, husband,	2 Jan., 1694
181	Pashen, Walter, bach.	St. Martin's, died in ship "Shoreham"	Daniel, brother	11 Sept., 1694
34	Prankard al's Bridle, Elizabeth	Milborne Port	Edward Prankard, husband	10 Feb., 1694
131	Roycroft, Mary, spr.	Corfe Castle	Samuel Roycroft (no relationship given)	4 June, 1694
165	Snell, Francis	Poole, died in ship "Mary"	Elizabeth, wife of John Cartridge, now abroad, attorney of Alice Boscomb, principal creditor	21 Aug., 1694
178	Strickland, Joseph	Wareham, died in ship "Victory"	Thomas Fowler, guardian of Joseph, son	1 Sep., 1694
77	Tucker, William	Poole, died in ship "Victory"	Elias Duffett, attorney of Mary, relict	2 Apl., 1694
15	Williams, Elizabeth	see Minterne		
182	Woode, Henry	Sherborne, died in ship "Windsor Castle"	Phyllis, relict	14 Sep., 1694
131	Wyatt, Walter	Poole, died at St. Malo	Susannah Simmonds, widow, attorney of Susan, relict	2 June, 1694
		1695.		
227	Ash, George, bach.	Poole, died in ship "Essex"	Hannah Dennis, attorney of Mary, widow, mother	12 Dec., 1695
	Baker, Thomas	see Williams		
96	Botwell, Richard	Silton	Grace, relict	21 May, 1695
14	Browning, Margaret, widow	Litchet Minster	William Browning, uncle and guardian of Mary, daughter of deceased	25 Jan., 1695
51	Buckland, Mary, spr.	Knighton, BeerHackett	Ann, mother	6 Mch., 1695
33	Chafe, Moulins, bach.	Folke, died at Plymouth	Thomas, ar., father	4 Feb., 1695
227	Clement, John, clerk	South Perrott	Paul, nephew (brother's side), Thomas, son, having died before administering (previous grant, Mch., 1672)	24 Dec., 1695

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
136	Cookeney, Mary, widow	Hawkchurch	Mary, daughter	23 July, 1695
96	Croade, William,	Frampton	Thomas, brother; Mary, relict, renouncing	4 May, 1695
97	Dare, Prudence, widow	Lyme	Prudence, wife of Isaac Davy, daughter	9 May, 1695
51	Dolling, Edward	Knowle, died in ship "Rebecca"	Penelope Botterall, widow, attorney of Susan, relict	4 Mch., 1695
228	Draycott, Mary	Wimborne Minster	Priscilla, wife of Edward Norwood, sister	5 Dec., 1695
51	Gray, Grace	Symondsbury	Grace, wife of John Kemble now in Virginia, daughter	23 Mch., 1695
163	Green, Margaret, spr.	Nether Compton	Jane, wife of Anthony Gundry and Jane Green, sister	10 Sep., 1695
51	Hallybread, James	Wimborne Minster	John Hitches, principal creditor; Agnes, relict, renouncing	6 Mch., 1695
67	Holmes, John	Bridport	Martha, relict (further grant, Aug., 1730)	22 May, 1695
137	Hussey, Joseph	Wimborne Minster	Amy, relict (further grant, Feb., 1703)	24 July, 1695
74	Hulett, Drue	Bridport	Anne, relict	13 Apl., 1695
150	Hunt, William, bach.	Forthington, died in ship "Berwick"	Ambrose, brother	30 Aug., 1695
74	Hurding, John, ar.	Long Bredy	Catherine Fulwood, widow, sister (further grant, Sept., 1710)	19 Apl., 1695
151	Jesse al's Joyce, Mary	Beere Regis	Thomas Jesse, husband	9 Aug., 1695
183	Lovelace al's Pitman, Deborah	NetherCompton, died at Dorchester	John Lovelace, husband	17 Oct., 1695
137	Mackrell, Nicholas	Blandford forum	Grace, relict	23 July, 1695
180	Mills, Richard, bach.	Poole, died in ship "York"	Susan, wife of Thomas Parsons, attorney of Thomas Mills, brother	9 Oct., 1695
116	Munden, William, bach.	Dorchester, died in ship "England"	Thomas, brother	4 June, 1695
228	Parson, Thomas, bach.	Charmouth, died in the "St. Vincent" fire-ship	Samuel, brother	23 Dec., 1695
52	Phelps, Richard, widr.	Litchett Minster	William Cheeseman, guardian of Richard Phelps and Joane, wife of William Cheeseman, children of deceased	7 Mch., 1695
	Pitman, Deborah	see Lovelace		
208	Prins, Samuel	Poole, died abroad	Frances, relict	9 Nov., 1695

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
116	Roberts, George	Corfe Mullen	George Barlow, during absence of Richard Roberts, son	17 June, 1695
183	Speed, Thomas	Wimborne Minster, died in ship "Francis and Mary"	Edward Parre, junr., attorney of Mary, relict	30 Oct., 1695
183	Staple, Joanna, spr.	Chardstock	William, brother	7 Oct., 1695
15	Sturmey, Thomas	Sandcombe in Sylton	Edith, relict	17 Jan., 1695
75	Tucker, Andrew	Lyme Regis	Susan, relict	30 Apl., 1695
15	Tucker, James	Lyme Regis, died abroad	William Braddick, principal creditor; Anne, relict, renouncing	12 Jan., 1695
32	Vickars, Charles, bach.	Weymouth, died in ship "Maidstone"	Thomas Turner, principal creditor, revoked and will proved in Oct.	18 Feb., 1695
75	Wakely, Robert	Bridport, died in ship "Foresight"	Sarah, relict	6 Apl., 1695
116	Weare, Mary	Stower	Mary, wife of William Clark, and Christiana, wife of Christopher Wadman, grand-daughters (son's children)	15 June, 1695
184	Weston, Joseph	Poole	Barbara, relict	26 Oct., 1695
151	Whittle, John	Beaminster	Margaret, relict	12 Aug., 1695
15	Williams al's Baker, Thomas	Melbury Bub	Mary, relict (further grant May, 1726)	15 Jan., 1695
151	Young, Edward	Middle Gussage	Elizabet, relict	9 Aug., 1695

1696.

25	Barnes, Thomas, bach.	Langton Wallis, died in ship "Devonshire"	Lewis, father	1 Feb., 1696
220	Bayly al's Bryer, John, widr	Upway, died in ship "Boyne"	Thomas, son	19 Dec., 1696
161	Coke, James	Dorchester	Jane, relict	3 Sept., 1696
105	Coke, Robert	Weymouth, died in the "George" flyboat	Frances, relict	10 June, 1696
46	Cox, William	Lyme Regis, died in ship "Experiment"	Mary, wife of Henry Trall, sister	7 Mar., 1696
87	Daw, Rose	West Chelborough	John, Francis, William and James sons, with Rose Guppy, widow, and Martha Cox, widow, daughters	30 May, 1696

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
105	Dibstall, Robert	Bradford Abbas	Thomas Creese, grandfather and guardian of Mary, Robert, Ann, Elizabeth and Thomas, children of deceased	15 June, 1696
21	Drew, John	Tolepuddle	Thomas Jesse al's Joyce, husband and administrator of Mary, daughter and executrix named in will of deceased, she having died before proving	13 Feb., 1696
47	Edmondes, Edward	Swanage, died in ship "Northumberland"	Ely Duffett, attorney of Alice, relict	10 Mch., 1696
198	Freke, John, bach.	Upway, died in ship "Carlisle"	Elizabeth, daughter, and attorney of Robert, father	9 Nov., 1696
105	Gale, Brian	Powerstock, died in ship "Warspight"	Mary, relict	6 June, 1696
25	Gudge, John	Bridport, died in ship "Lark"	Elizabeth, relict	1 Feb., 1696
173	Henly, Robert, widr.	Upway	Elizabeth, daughter	19 Oct., 1696
220	Horsey, Charles, bach.	Weymouth, died abroad	Agnes, widow, mother	7 Dec., 1696
131	King, Mark, cler.	Mayden Newton	Samuel Pinney, first cousin	2 July, 1696
131	Kippen, Henry, bach.	Langton Herring, died in ship "Vanguard"	John, father	12 July, 1696
8	Lea, Thomas	Bridport, died in ship "Grafton"	Julia, relict	10 Jan., 1696
65	Lister, Joshua	Poole, died in ship "Reserve"	Ely Duffett, attorney of Susan, mother	23 Apl., 1696
26	Lewis, William	Stock Gaylard	William, ar., son. Anne, relict, having died before administering (previous grant June, 1686)	1 Feb., 1696
26	Long, Simon	Loders, died in ship "Jolly" prize	Thomas Reynell, attorney of Mary, relict	8 Feb., 1696
26	Meech, Richard	Beaminster, died in ship "St. Andrew"	Joan, relict	1 Feb., 1696
65	Miller, Richard, widr.	Sherborne	James Speed, nephew (further grant, Feb., 1708)	18 Apl., 1696
66	Palmer, Francis	Partson, died in ship "Stirling Castle"	Ely Duffett, attorney of Alice, relict	23 Apl. .1696
162	Parbray, William	Lyme Regis, died abroad	Elizabeth, relict	8 Sept., 1696

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
174	Pearce, John, bach.	Portland, died in ship "Burford"	Abel, father	13 Oct., 1696
44	Poole, William	Poole, died in ship "Warspight"	Susan Simmons, widow, guardian of Susan, Maudlin and William, children	23 Mch., 1696
105	Prince, Joan, spr.	Bridport	Mary, widow, mother	10 June, 1696
220	Purchase, Aquila, widr.	Dorchester	Joseph, eldest son	7 Dec., 1696
26	Ridout, Mary	Hammoon	John, son	11 Feb., 1696
9	Seaward, Joan, widow	Wambrook	Melior Seaward, widow, guardian of William Seaward, grandson	29 Jan., 1696
132	Smart, John, bach.	Symondsbury died in ship "Ipswich"	Robert, father	14 July, 1696
24	Smith, Christopher, bach.	Lyme Regis, died in ship "Dunkirk"	William Hall, principal creditor, Mary, mother, renouncing	6 Feb., 1696
10	Smith, Richard, bach.	Dorchester, died in ship "Devonshire"	Richard, father	3 Jan., 1696
48	Start, John	Whitchurch Canonicum, died in ship "Grafton"	Elizabeth, relict	6 Mch. 1696
9	Stephens, Philip	Symondsbury died in ship "Suffolk"	Mary, relict	10 Jan., 1696
105	Swayse, John, bach.	Bridport, died in ship "Warspight"	Thomas Hardy, principal creditor. Robert, father renouncing	6 June, 1696
221	Taylor, Christopher	Shapwick formerly of Farringdon, Berks	Phillis King al's Harding, wife of Ezra King, creditor. Christopher and Edith Taylor, children. not appearing	11 Dec., 1696
26	Tilly, Robert	Child Oekford	George, son. Dorothy, relict, renouncing (further grant July, 1711)	17 Feb., 1696
221	Tizzard, Morgan	Weymouth, died in ship "Bredah"	Samuel Dassell, attorney of Mary, relict	21 Dec., 1696
26	Turner, Robert	Chetnoll	Elizabeth, relict	7 Feb., 1696
9	Wallis, John	Symondsbury died in ship "St. Andrew"	Nathaniel, father	10 Jan., 1696
9	Warren, John, bach.	Symondsbury died in ship "St. Andrew"	Nicholas, father	10 Jan., 1696

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(To be continued.)

7. CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS OF KINGSDON, SOMERSET.—The parish of Kingsdon, Somerset, possesses an account book, kept by the Churchwardens between the years 1605 and 1689, both inclusive. It consists of 58 paper leaves, measuring 12 ins. by 7½ ins., contained in a limp parchment cover.

On the first page occurs the following inventory of Church Goods, made in the year 1605, but with items crossed out, and others added, at later dates.

The following gives its contents when first drawn up, the subsequent additions being placed within square brackets, and the portions which have been struck out being printed in Italic letters.

" A note of Implements belonginge to the pishe of Kingsdon made the 28: of April anno } 1605:

Clarke { In primis a Byble: A Communion booke: 2: Homilie bookes [A paraphras].
A book of martyrs: A Psalter: An ould Communion booke: [a Register booke] [B: Jewells works:]

Wardens It' a Communion Cupp wth a Cover and a to kepe it in

Clarke It' a Surplys: A Communion table Cloathe: A Carpet: *and a table-Cloath*

Wardens *An ould table-Cloath*
It' a Deske: A Chest in St. Katherins Ile: a Coffer for the Register booke [wth 2 Keyes] *in the Chancel*

Wardens *It' a Tynnen bottell.* A Pewter pott or stooke for the Communion
[It' a Glassen bottle 1630]
[*one brasse pott*]

Wardens { *It' ij brasse pots, contayninge by estymation vij gallons a peece*
It' ij Broches or spits: *one Hand Iron*: *one Bruinge lead*

[1635]

[one newe surplus and one pulpit cloth one pewter Bread plate
Two Prayer bookes in ye Church coffer for a fast."]

On p. 2 is a list of Churchwardens, beginning 1587 and ending 1626. This list is subsequently continued (p. 60-1) and brought down to 1676.

On p. 3 the accounts begin, and a copy of the first year's entries is here given.

" 1605

The true and p'fett Accounte of { John Reynoll / John Sampson } wardens made the xxviijth daye of Aprill: Anno Dni—1605.

Receits:	Received of the ould wardens		xviij s.	j d.
	Received twoe Rates	vij li.	viij s.	4d.
	Some is viij li. vj s. v d.			

Laying out	pd for twoe Bawdreys	v s. 4d.
	pd for Oyle for the Bells	xj d.
	pd for a Bellerope	ii s. x d.
	pd for Breade and wyne at Easter	viij s. ij d.
	spent at the Vysitation	iij s. iiij d.
	pd for Breade and wyne at Whytsonntyde	ij s.
	pd for makinge Cleane the Churchyard	xvj d.
	pd for Rogue moneye	viij s. x d. ob:
	pd for Heare and Lyme	xiiij s. ij d.
	pd to the Plasterer	xxiij s. iiij d.
	pd for carriinge water to mingle the Lyme	ij s. iiij d.
	spent at the Vysitation	v s. viij d.
	pd for Bread and wyne at Mykelmas	xix d.
	pd for Geneva	xvj s.
	pd for a Procter for Southamton	xij d.
	pd for the Churchhowsse Rent	ij s.
	pd for a newe Communion-booke	viij s. ij d.
	pd for the booke of Cannons	xviij d.
	pd for Breade and wyne at Christyde	iij s. ij d.
	pd for Rogue moneye	viij s. x d. ob:
	pd for a Bellrope	ij s. viij d.
	pd for Breade and wyne at this Easter	viij s. ij d.
	pd for straps and nailes for the Bells	viij d.
	pd for makinge Clean the Churche after mendinge	vj d.
	pd to Thomas Adams for kepinge dogs out	iij d.
	pd for parchment	ij d.
	pd for this Booke	ij s. iiij d.
	pd for beatinge downe lyme in the Churche	viij d.
	pd for mendinge the Bells	ij s.
	pd to the Clarke for keepinge the Bells	iij s. 4d.
	Some is	vj li. xix s. vj d.

Soe Remaynethe—xxvj s. xj d. wh is delyvered to { Willm Stokye / George Slade } wardens.

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The following are some of the more interesting entries which occur in subsequent years. The years are the date of the Easter, at which the accounts were made up.

1606	pd to a burned Towne in Devon	iij s. 4d.
	pd for a Carpett for the Communio' table	x s. viij d.
	pd to Henrye Tucker for mendinge ye Bells and Clocke	xxiij d.
	pd to a burned Towne in Lync'	ij s. vj d.
	pd to a burned Towne in Southampto'	xvj d.
	pd for mendinge the Clocke: and a locke for the Clock dore	xvj s. x d.
	pd to Tho. Weaver for keepinge the Dogs:	ix d.
	pd for the churche-howsse rent	xij d.
	pd to a pore-man lycensed	iij d.
1607	Rec' of the Executor of John Chreech	x s.
	Rec' of the Executor of Amie Ham	ij s.
	pd for a pewter-pott	vj s. 8d.
	pd for a table-bourde	iij d.
	pd to a burned Towne in Devon	ij s.
	pd for a booke for the vth of August	xij d.
	pd for a booke for the vth of November	ij s. 4d.
1608	pd for keepinge dogs out of ye Churche	xij d.
	pd for castinge 2: bells	iij li.
	pd for mettall 42: pounde	xxj s.

1609 Rec' for Bell mettell — xviij s. ix d.
Rec' of thexecutors of { Thomas Trott — xij d.
John Carum — xij d. }
pd for soape to washe the Surplys — ij d.
pd for the Rent of P'ishe-howsse — ij s.
pd to the Constables for Rogue-moneye — xvij s. iiij d.
geaven to pore-people at xj sundry tymes — v s. viij d. ob.
1610 pd for parchment and the sending of a copie of the Register Booke — v d.
1611 Rec' of ye Executors of { Jo: Gam — xij d.
Jo: Porter — iij s. 4d.
Alyce Arnoll — xij d.
Tho: Wythie — xij d.
Mr. Englishe — vj s. 8d }
Rec' of Cammell men — iij s.
pd for B: Jewells works — xxiij s. 4d. x d. [sic]
1612 Rec' of Thexecutors of { William Stuckeye — ij s.
John Samson — iij s. iiij d. }
pd for 5 Communions — xix s. ij d.
1614 Rec' of the Executor of Mrs. Thomasin Slade — x s.
Rec' for a lynnen Cloathe — xij d.
pd for hospitall moneye — xvij s. 4d.
[hitherto called Rogue money]
pd for Casting the 4 Bell and for the mettall put into her } xiiij li. xiij s.
pd for the carrijnge and recarriinge of the 4 Bell — xv s. x d.
[this means the *4th* bell]
pd for Iron-worke for the 4 Bell, and mending the other Clappers } ix s. viij d.
pd for a newe-wheele, a bandrye and for hanginge of her — xv s.
pd for a deaske for B: Jewells works — xvj d.
1615 Rec' for a deske of Jo: Wythie — ij s.
pd for Reade and for thaching the Church howsse — xlv s. 8d.
pd to Arthur Stroude for makinge a seate in the Bellfreye, and for mendinge the church hatch } iij s.
pd for a Sacke of Lyme — xij d.
pd for takinge 61 dozen of sparrowes — vj d. ij d.

[The first entry of this kind. By an error the sum is made vj d. instead of vj s.]

1616 pd to Wyseman for mettell yt he put into the great Bell — xxvij li. x s.
pd for hospitall moneye — xvij s. iiij d.
pd to twoe tythingmen — xxx s. viij d. ob:
pd for Carriinge the great Bell 2: tymes — xxvij s. vj d.
spent for horsemeate and mens-meate when the great Bell was Cast; but grudged at } xj s. j d.
pd to one mychell for his judgment of the 5 Bell — ij s. ij d.
1617 pd to Wyseman for the great Bell — x li. xij s.
pd for mendinge the great Bell Clapper — ix s. v d.
pd for a Clapper for the great Bell — xxxiij s.
pd for a bawdrypp for ye 5 bell — iij s. x d.
pd for a Barr for the Churchyard — xvj d.
pd for carriinge the great Bell to Mountague — x s.
spent at Mountague — iiij d.
1618 Rec' for Ruttle and Reddle hills — xxxiij s. 4d.
pd for a ploughe yt should have gone to Bathe some 4 yeares past } xxiiij s. iiij d.
pd for carriinge a Terriar to Wells — iiij s. iiij d.
pd towards Chelsey Colledge — iiij s. 8d.

1619	spent for Rogue moneye	xvij s.	4d.
	[This appears this year, instead of hospital money. Next year hospital money resumed.]		
1620	Rec' for the ould Byble	xxij s.	
	pd for a newe Byble	xlij s.	8d.
	for mendinge the meade gate		8d.
1621	Rec' for a Crocke	xviij s.	
	Rec' for Bell mettell	ij s.	vj d.
1622	Rec' of Tho: Ellys for his Rent [of the Churchhouse]	ij s.	viij d.
	Rec' of John Grafton for a Seate		iiij d.
	pd for powder and matche: for dressinge the Armor, and for carriing of it	xviij s.	viij d.
	pd for mendinge the Clocke and for carriinge of it	xxj s.	vj d.
1623	Rec' for the Church-house brewinge Leade	xxiij s.	
	Rec' for twoe Spitts and a Racke	vj s.	x d.
	Rec' for Bell-mettle	viij s.	
	Rec' of Raphe Whythead for a seate for his wyffe		iiij d.
	pd for peckinge the twoe little Bells	v s.	
1624	pd to Mr. Napper for a discharge out of ye Exchequer	xxviij s.	
	pd towards an Amercment for a dead man	ix s.	iij d.
	given to Irishe people	ix s.	ij d.
1625	Rec' of Mr. Roberts for a grave in ye churche	vj s.	8d.
	Rec' for Communion moneye [First entry]	xviij s.	
	pd to Austin for casting ye 4 and 5 Bells	xiij li. vij s.	8d.
	pd to Will: Slade for carring the Bells	xviij s.	
	spent, when the Bells were Cast	ij s.	ij d.
	pd for Candles to take downe ye Bells		ij d.
	pd for pecking the 1 and 2 bells	iij s.	
	pd for a Cushin for the Pulpitt	xxxviij s.	vij d.
	pd for mendinge the Beere		ij d.
1626	Received of William Slade for a grave in ye church	vj s.	viij d.
	Received for Com'union money	xvij s.	ij d.
	pd to Mr. Rixton for clensing the feathers of ye cussion and for one pound of feathers	ij s.	
1627	Rec' of the Com'unicants	xvij s.	vij d.
	pd to Willia' Squier of the Pulpit, and hangers of ye doore	v li. j s.	vj d.
	pd to Robert Lokyar for carrying the Pulpit, and one load of stones	ij s.	
1629	pd to a preacher and to poore people	12s.	2d.
	pd to Edward Creech for the Roler	vj s.	ix d.
	pd at the casting of the great bell at Glaston	xj s.	8d.
	pd unto Richard Purdey	viij l. 10s.	
	[This must be the bell founder.]		
1630	Received of James Tucker for his wiues knell	ij s.	
	To a captaine and other poore people	iiij s.	viij d.
	pd for a glasse bottle		xviij d.
	pd for a prayer for the queene		iiij d.
1631	Paid for pavinge the alley in the churchyard	ij li.	
	paid for pitchinge the way without the church-patch	iij s.	
	paid for cariage of paviers from Somerton; three loade of stones from the pitts and one load of same from Banells	xiij s.	x d.
	paid for reade to thatch the church house	ij li. iiij s.	
	paid for sparres and suers, and wateringe of reede	viij s.	
	paid John Graffin for nine dayes worke	ix s.	
	paid James Hilborne for nine dayes worke	iiij s.	vj d.
1632	Received of William Hurd for the buriall of his daughter in the Church	vj s.	viij d.

	paid for a prayer booke for the quyere		iij d.
1639	Received of Richard Cooch for peter Cooch his knell	iij s.	iiij d.
	paid for a napkin		xiiij d.
1639	Received of Elizabeth Slade for the buriall of her husband and his brother in ye Church	xiij s.	iiij d.
	paid for making the Church booke		
	paid for a prayer place for ye com'union table		js. vj d.
1639	Received of Jasper Chummey for the table borde	iij s.	viij d.
	pd for brass and stones, and for the range of stones, and to the mason to rayse the chancel floure		iij d.
	pd for carrying of rubble into the chancel, and makinge cleane the churchyard	i l.	vj d.
	pd the women for a table-borde and rayles and a bench in the chancel		viij d.
	pd the women and the mason and the smith and for carrying of stones for Mr. Rixton's seate	iij li.	iij s.
	pd for the Carpets cloth and for making it		
	pd for the rubbis cloth and fyenge and making	j l.	js. viij d.
	pd for a warrant for a note of our orders and testifying	j l.	xvij d.
1640	paid for a warrant for the quyere	j l.	xij s.
	paid for a warrant for the parson		xx d.
1640	Received for three women seats next ye ferne ... their life	j l.	j s.
	Paid for pales to be lead at xix. d. per hundred, and nails to ix d. ye pound	6s.	
	Pd to ye Plum'er for his worke in leadinge the Tower	£	s. d.
	Pd for a hundred of oaken boards, five posts and a wall plate	2	3 9
	Pd for the Carpenters of the Hundred for ye Hospitall	9	18 2
1641	Paid for ye writing the Terrier		17 0
1642	Five one hundred of reed		19 2
	1. for laying on ye reed on ye Church house	ij s.	
	2. for three thousand and three quarters of spars	xx s.	
	3. for my horse for ye church ward	ix s.	
	4. for keeping ye dogs out ye church	vj s.	iij d.
		iij s.	
		iij s.	iiij d.

Yet accounts in that. Those for 1643 and 1644 are very meagre. Those for 1645, 1646, and 1648 are lumped together in the statement dated 1648, thus:

		£	s.	d.
	Paid moreover in quite manner that was gave for to have the bell a cote again			
	Received of the Com'municants for bread and wine	1	14	5
1648	paid for a shroud for a soldier	1	0	10
	paid for bread and wine for eleven Com'unions		1	0
	paid for taking down of the bells and hanging up of them in theire places againe	2	17	7
	paid for the hire of the wooden Chandeler's wheeles to carie the tenor to Dondon	1	6	8
	paid for carig' of the bells to Dondon and brining of them home againe		5	0
	paid for making of a beame and for waxing of the bells	1	0	0
	paid for writing o's Covenants and o's bonds for security for have o's bells in waite againe		6	0
	Layd out in expences at Dondon			
	paid for making of a new wheele for the cradell		4	0
	paid to Robert Asting for casting the bells		5	0
	paid to Richard Tucker for fitting the clappers and other Ire wooke for to hang the bells in	12	10	
	paid for a warrante to take distress for hospitall	5	0	0
		15	0	
		1	0	

		s.	d.
	payd for a warrant to take distress for those that owld not pay theire rates to the church	1	0
	payd for writting a peticenn at the seshons at Euillchester for to get at an order to collect o'r money to ye church	1	0
1650	payd towards the repairing of the County bridges	5	7
	payd for a warrant to take distress for those that refuse to pay there rates	1	0
	payd for paper to enlarge this booke		6

[For the first time this account is signed by two magistrates. "Allocatur p' nos 23 May: 1650

Ægid: Strangways
Jno Carye"]

1651	payd for parshment for the Ingagement		1	6
	payd for mending the Cloke	1	0	0
1653	paid for binding the bible		11	0
	[No accounts for 1654].			
1655	For 13 sackes of Lyme	1	6	0
	For 4 bushells of hayre		2	0
	For 360 Hamden tyle stones 3s. 4d. p' centu'		11	8
	For a certificate of the register our expenses and Horse hyre to Cary		5	0
	For hewinge and holinge 200 Tyle		1	4

[Here follows a list of ratepayers, with their payments.] p. 52.

[No separate accounts for 1656. Included under the next year.]

1657.	payd for salt to mixe the Lyme		2

[Here follows a rate for 1657. p. 56. The accounts of two years are also combined under 1659.]

		s.	d.
1659	Received for two shrowds of wood	10	0
	Received for the rayells in the Chancell	5	0
	Received for the old Beere and the old Coffer in the Bellfery	2	0
	Payd for Caring the monney that was collected for Poland, and for a book for the parish [obliterated]		

[Here follows list of churchwardens 1627—1676, p. 60-6, and a rate made 1659, p. 62.]

		£	s.	d.
1660	Received for the Sarplies w'h were sould		12	0
	Paid to a Prist			6
	Paid for a Blake Buriall Cloth	1	3	0

[Here follows a rate made 10 Oct. 1660. p. 64.

No accounts dated 1661.]

1662	For one prayer for the queene			6
1663	payd for setting vp of the Kings armes	1	10	0
	payd for a Com'on Prayer Booke		7	0
	payd for a Booke of Articles			6
	Payd for the serples	2	10	2
	Being warned to Wells to testefie o'r church in good repairac on and all things had there to belonging our expenses cam to		5	0
1664	For one dossen and halfe of Creeses		6	0
	To Tho. Ham for five hundred of tyle		5	10
	To Mr. Thomas Hurd for one oken tree	1	0	0
	For one hundred of lastes [laths]		1	6
1665	For a booke to be read vppon the Fast day last			6
1667	Paide to the aparater of Canturbury		1	0
1668	Received of the wood of Cross tree		3	0
	payd for paper to renewe this Booke [obliterated]			
1672	paide for a booke for the Fast day			

1673	Paid for killing one pole Catt		
	[First entry of this.]		
	For ringing the fifth of November and Twentynineth of May		
	[No accounts 1674.]		
1675	pd to Tho: Andrewes for killing a ffilchett		4
1676	paide for a Roock nett	15	0
	pd for killing a Fox	1	0
1677	Received for the wood of Crosse tree	3	4
1680	For Advise about the clocke	2	6
1681	paid for killing of three hedghogs		6
1682	pd to the Tything man for Bridg money	7	3
	Giuen to a sick Minister that preached here	1	0
	[In 1683 the accounts are signed by Christopher Westerdale Curate]		
1685	Paid for a book of Com'on prayer	10	4
	Giuen to the Ringers the 23 of Aprill	3	0
1686	payd to seu'rall of his maiesties soldiers which came with orders for reliefe and for quartering them	11	6
	payd to his mai'ties pressmaster for redeiming a horsplow	2	6
1687	Received of Henry Lyte Esq. towards the mending of ye bells	1	0
	Paid for killing nyne dozen and halfe of sparrowes	1	1
	Paid for an Order Concerning Marryages	1	0
1688	Paid for a p'limac'on for ye Qeenes being w'th child and a prayer booke for ye same	1	6

In regard to these accounts, it may be noted that the receipts of the Churchwardens consist of rates, gifts to the church, legacies, sale of seats to persons for life for small sums, burials in the church at 6/8 each, an occasional knell, and between 1625 and 1655, contributions from the Communicants.

In the earlier part of the accounts there are payments yearly for "Rogue money," paid to the constables. In 1614 the term is changed for "Hospital money," and so continues in subsequent years to the end of the book, except in 1619, when "Rogue money" again appears. An entry in 1638 "It' to the Constables of the Hundred for the Hospital," shews who were the particular officers to receive the payments.

The Clerk seems to have had no wages, as such, but received a small sum annually for cleaning the churchyard and keeping the bells.

The Churchwardens usually paid 2/- per ann. for rent of the Church House, which is once called the parish house (1609), The sale of the brewing lead and spits in 1623 points to the disuse of this building as a place for parish festivities.

The whipping of dogs out of church appears for the last time in 1641.

The Churchwardens were unfortunate in selling their surplice, 1660, for 12/-, as they had to buy another three years later for £2 12s. 2d.

As lists of ratepayers are valuable as giving the names of proprietors or inhabitants, that for the year 1656 is here transcribed.

"A rate made for the parish church of Kingsdon in the yeare 1656.

	s.	d.
Thomas Hurde ...	6	9
John Raynold ...	5	4
George Slade ...	3	10
Edward Creech ...	3	10
John Slade ...	0	9
Henry Raynold ...	4	4
George Hilborne ...	2	8
John Hilborne sen' ...	0	8 q.
George Andrew ...	2	4
Agnes Stuckey ...	2	6
Tho: Briant ...	1	8
Hugh Slade ...	3	1
Mathew Porter ...	1	2
Peter Tucker ...	1	1
Robert Withy sen' ...	3	9
Robert Withy Ju' ...	0	10 ob.
John Beele ...	0	9
John Hilborne Ju' ...	0	6 ob.
William Whitehead ...	1	2
John Sansome ...	1	4
Mary Crane ...	0	5
William Withy ...	3	0
William Harford ...	1	2
Tho: Hilborne sen' ...	1	7 ob.
John Stuckey ...	0	9 ob.
John Porter ...	0	7
Joane Masters and James Masters ...	1	1
Joane Tomsey ...	0	6 q.
Widdow Ham ...	0	4 ob.
Marmeduke Beele ...	0	4 ob.
John Andrew ...	1	3
John Tomsey ...	0	1 ob.
Robert Briant ...	0	3
John Withy ...	0	0 ob.
Lawrence Pope ...	0	4 ob.
William Beele ...	0	3
William Smith ...	0	1 ob.
Jesper Ham ...	0	10
Thomas Arnold ...	1	3
Mary Graffen ...	0	0 ob.
James Briant ...	0	2 ob.

	s.	d.
Thomas Hilborne ...	0	6
Thomas Beele ...	0	1
Thomas Hilborne Ju' ...	0	0 ob.
Robert Ham ...	0	1
John Ham ...	0	5 ob.
Ezekiell Tucker ...	0	2 q.
William Ham ...	0	2
James Salway ...	0	1
Thomas Ham ...	0	1
Alexa' Welch ...	0	0 ob.
Joane Weauer ...	0	0 ob.
Mr. Alexa' Westerdale ...	2	6ob.q
Strangers.		
The Lord of the Mannor	1	0
Richard Sanford ...	0	7 ob.
Judith Crane ...	1	5
William Rodgers ...	2	2
Jeromia Churchill ...	0	4 ob.
Tho. Harbin ...	0	3
Widdow Lawrence ...	0	4 ob.
Widdow Horsey ...	0	2 ob.
Widdow Hodges ...	0	7 ob.
Mr. John Darby ...	0	7 ob.
Widdow Rabbets ...	0	1
the occupiers of the wood	1	8
Mr. George Rayment ...	1	7
the whole sum'e is	3li. 18s	5 ob.

Alexander Westerdale Pastor.
Henry Rainold, Marmeduke Beele } Church wardens.
Will' Wythie, Tho: Hilborne } Ouersers.
George Androwe

9th Aprill 1656.
Then seene and confirmed by vs
John Pyne
J. Barker

[N.B. in the rate for 1657 Francis Crane takes the place of Judith Crane.]

The volume is in the handwriting of Ralph Rixton, from the beginning, to the end of the year dated 1625, and the pages are signed by him "p me Ra: Rixton."

Alex. Westerdale Pastor signs Apr. 29, 1649, Apr. 30, 1651, and in 1652, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 166c, and 8 June, 1662. The next few years have no signatures. His signature again appears 2 May, 1675, 15 Apr., 1678. Christopher Westerdale Curate signs 6 May, 1683, and 7 May, 1688.

Church Wardens of Kingsdon]

1587. John Wythie & Tho: Hilborne, sen.
1588. Willm. Stokie & Tho: Hilborne, jun.
1589. Thomas Browninge & John Salwaie.
1590. Tho: Stroude & Robte. Founten.
1591. Mr. Will: Slade & Jo: Sampson.
1592. Jo: Chreeche & Willm. Stokie.
1593. James Ham & John Whytheade.
1594. Robte. Arnold & Tho: Beele.
1595. John Wythie & Tho: Dunkyn.
1596. Henrie Porter & Fra: Chreeche.
1597. Ric: Mapowder & Tho: Andrewe.
1598. John Reynold & John Tomseye.
1599. Tho: Browninge & Tho: Trott.
1600. Tho: Hilborne, jur. & Willm. Walford.
1601. John Stroude & Wm. Slade.
1602. Tho: Hilborne senr. & Cuthbert Tomseye.
1603. Giles Stokie & Robte. Masters.
1604. John Reynold & John Sampson.
1605. Willm. Stuckie & George Slade.
1606. Henrie Porter & Thomas Whytheade.
1607. Willm. Slade & Thomas Bryant.
1608. John Whytheade & John Andrewe.
1609. Willm. Wythie & Thomas Beele.
1610. John Wythie & Willm. Walford.
1611. Tho: Dunkin & Tho: Arnold.
1612. Tho: Ham & Da: Chreeche.
1613. Willm. Slade & Tho: Hilbourne, junr.
1614. Thomas Stroude & Giles Stokie.
1615. John Reynoll & Cuthbert Tomseye.
1616. Willm. Hurd & John Whythead.
1617. George Slade & Willm. Stuckie.
1618. Willm. Wythie & Tho: Andrew, jnr.
1619. Robte. Masters & George Hilborne.
1620. Tho: Whythead & Robte. Wythie.
1621. John Andrewe & Mathewe Porter.
1622. Thomas Ham & John Tomseye.
1623. William Slade & Thomas Bryant.
1624. Tho: Hilborne, jnr. & Gyles Stuckie.
1625. Ed: Creech & John Reynoll.
1626. Robert Lokyar & Thomas Arnold.
1627. William Slade & John Sampson.
1628. George Ham & Peter Tucker.
1629. William Stuckey & Gregorie Whithead.
1630. William Hurd & Geo: Hilborne.
1631. Geo: Slade & Jo: Porter.
1632. William Stuckey & John Andrew, junr.
1633. Robert Wythy & Thomas Andrew.
1634. John Wythy & Robert Masters.
1635. Thomas Ham & Thomas Hilborne.
1636. John Andrew, senr. & Willm. Wythie.
1637. Mathew Porter & Thomas Bryant.
1638. Edward Slade & John Tompsey.
1639. Tho: Hurd & Joh: Reynold.
1640. Geo: Slade, sen. & Rich: Sandford.
1641. Geo: Slade, junr. & Rob: Wythy.
1642. Edw: Chrech & Tho: Arnold
1643.

1644. Jesp. Ham & Joh: Sanson.
1645. Jesp. Ham & John Adrews.
1646, 7, 8 & 9 no election, probably through the country being in such an unsettled state.
1650. Peter Tucker & John Ham.
1651. Thomas Briant & Hugh Slade.
1652. Thomas Hilborne & John Hilborne.
1653. John Beele & William Wythie.
1654. Matthew Porter & George Hilborne.
1655. Tho: Hurde & Rob: Wythy.
1656. } Henry Raynols & Marmeduke Beele.
1657. }
1658. Thomas Arnold & George Androwe.
1659. Tho; Arnold & Will: Harford.
1660. Robbert Wythie & John Raynolds.
1661. John Hilborne & John Sansome.
1662. Thomas Hilborne & John Hamme.
1663. William Withey & Thomas Beele.
1664. Hen. Porter & Richard Masters.
1665. Jo: Beele & Jo: Hilborne.
1666. Tho: Hilborne & Tho: Andrews.
1667. Geo: Hilborne & Jo: Porter.
1668. Tho: Bryante & John Withy.
1669. Mr. Tho: Hurd & John Bryant
1670. Hen: Raynolds & Hugh Slad.
1671. Marmaducke Beele & George Slade.
1672. George Moors & Roberte Withy.
1673. Edward Arnold & Thomas Smith.
1674. John Ham & John Stuckey.
1675. Thomas Hilborne, sen: & John Raynolds, junr.
1676. Willi. Withy & Hen: Porter.
1677. Roberte Withy, junr. & Isaac Ham.
1678. George Hilborne & Tho: Andrewes.
1679. Thomas Hurd & Henry Rayndell.
1680. Thomas Beele & Thomas Hilborne.
1681. George Moore & John Stuckey.
1682. Edward Hilborne & George Ham.
1683. Robert Withy, junr. & Henry Raynolds.
1684. Hugh Slade & John Raynolds.
1685. George Hilborne & Willi. Withy.
1686. Robert Withy the elder & Samuell Smith.
1687. George Moore & Thomas Cornish.
1688. George Ham & Guy Bryant.

G. S. HENNING, M.A.

8. CLEEVE ABBEY CARTULARY.—Is the Cartulary of Cleeve Abbey in existence, and if so, in whose possession is it? If it still exists it would be worth publishing, as it would probably be of much interest on account of place-names, &c., &c.

C. H. SP. P.

9. THE "FATHER" OF AUSTRALIA.—The following letter appeared in the *Times* of December 3rd, 1897, and is worthy of a place in *S. & D. N. & Q.*

E. H. BATES.

To the Editor of the *Times*.

Sir,—A discovery of some interest has just been made in our

parish Church, which I know not how to make known to those most interested, unless it is by means of the publicity your ubiquitous columns alone command. For some time the authorities of New South Wales have been searching for the burial place of Commander Phillip, founder of New South Wales, and, as many hold, the "Father of Australia." Phillip was known to have died in Bath, where he retired to soon after his withdrawal from the service, and a search in the registers of the city of Bath and of the neighbouring villages has resulted in the discovery, first, of the fact that Phillip was buried in this Parish, and, secondly, of his grave, which lies in the floor of Bathampton Church. It bears this inscription:—

Underneath lies the remains
of ARTHUR PHILLIP, Esq.,
Admiral of the Blue,
Who died 31st August, 1814,
In his 76th year.

Here, you will observe, is no allusion to his great life work, and, naturally, at that time, though only 23 years before her Majesty came to the throne, his services to the State were not recognized as being worthy of mention; and it is an impressive comment on the immense growth during these 70 years of the work he inaugurated that although in June last no honour was held to be too great for the colonial statesmen who have entered into his labours, yet on the tomb of the man himself there is absolutely no reference to the fact that he sowed where others are so abundantly reaping. It is not often that tombstones are guilty of a *suppressio veri* in this sense; in fact tombstones are so often regarded as a race of barefaced perjurers that it is a comfort to find that they can sometimes lie in a direction other than the usual one.

I have written to various authorities in New South Wales announcing the fact of the grave's existence and expressing the hope that, in some way, the colony will worthily mark the resting-place of this maker of Greater Britain; but there must be many Australians resident in England, or visiting "home," who will be glad to know where Phillip lies, and, indeed, many of your English readers may like to learn this much more about one who, if history speaks true, is certainly not the least among the builders of Empire.

I am, Sir, yours very faithfully,

LANCELOT J. FISH, Vicar.

Bathampton Vicarage, Bath, Nov. 27, 1897.

10. CARNAFOR.—At Corfe Castle of old the Mayor, with the Ex-Mayor, chose "Coroners for life and Carnafors and Ale-tasters, &c."

Was a 'Carnafor' an inspector of meat? and, as such, the

reporter of the sale of flesh of unbaited bulls? and, possibly, the same man, with a double office, as the 'searcher of hides'?

The word cannot be found, or anything like it, in the English-Latin, or 'Latin-barbarous,'—English sections of Littleton's Dictionary. H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

11. SOMERS FAMILY.—Information is requested as to John Somers, who lived at Regilbury Court, in the parish of Nempnett Thrubwell, Somerset, and died there in 1778. He appears to have been a magistrate for the county. D.K.T.

12. LE SOR & WICKHAM FAMILIES. (V. xxxix. 251)—If Mr. Were will turn to Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica II. 229, he will find that the Elizabeth Wickham referred to was wife of Robert Wickham and daughter of Sir John de Lazore, as it is there spelt. She is there said to have been sole heiress of her father. H. J. B. CLEMENTS.
Killadoon, Celbridge.

13. HEALING WELL.—The following appears in the Churchwardens' Accounts of Frome Selwood, Somerset.

1646. pd. Simon Cooper when he was to goe into the West to a Well to seeke helpe for his lameness .. .. 1s. 0d. W.E.D.

14. THE REV. RICHARD GRAVES OF CLAVERTON.—Baptized at Whitchurch, near Reading, January 25, 1748-9, Morgan son of Richard Graves, Clerk, and Lucy his wife. Graves was at this period curate of Aldworth, some six or seven miles from Whitchurch, and it is conceivable that the child was brought to be baptized at the last named parish, because it was the home of Richard Graves' much-attached friend, Anthony Whistler.
J. CHALLENOR SMITH, Whitchurch, Oxon.

15. MUFFLED PEAL ON HOLY INNOCENTS' DAY.—I find it is the custom at Rodney Stoke to ring a muffled peal on Holy Innocents' Day. The custom seems to have existed there from time immemorial and not to be of any recent introduction. Is the custom still kept up in other parishes? I shall be glad to hear of instances of its observance.
T. H. F. HICKES, Draycot Vicarage.

16. S. ERASMUS OR S. ELMO. (I. i. 21, ii. 76, iii. 147, II. xvi. 255, 256.)—A figure of this Saint is to be seen in the South Chapel of Cheddar Church, and another on a panel of the tomb of Sir Thomas Rodney, died 1478-9. In the restoration of the High Altar Screen in S. Albans' Cathedral Church, the name of Saint Erasmus was found on the base which had once supported a figure. The date of the completion of this screen is 1484. Are there instances in Somerset or elsewhere of figures of this Saint, and if so, are any of them of earlier date? Is anything known of the introduction of the cult of this Italian Saint into England?
T. H. F. HICKES.

17. Poole Parish Register.—I regret to learn that the old Registers of Poole were so much damaged by the water when they were in London at the time the houses of Parliament were burnt, that the Vicar prudently is most reluctant for them to be examined. All praise is due to him for his great care, but at the same time it is sometimes necessary to obtain evidence from them.

In several Dioceses, either Vicars or persons authorised by them, have made copies of parish registers, and many are published by the Harleian Society. If the Vicar of Poole will either do or allow this before these interesting registers become entirely obliterated by age or the action of the water, he will further obtain the thanks of all who care for records of the past. The sale of copies should both pay expenses and compensate the Vicar for the few casual extracts he now has to make.

Perhaps some local member of the Society will confer with his reverence thereon. C.T.J.M.

18. A Note on Rodden, near Frome-Selwood, being an abstract from the *Curia Regis Roll* no. 159, m. 43 in the Public Record Office. The case of William de Radene *v.* William and Joan Braunche & Henry de la Mare, tried on the morrow of S. Martin, in the Michaelmas Term, 42-43 Henry III. illustrates the paucity of the mediæval country population. An item of the evidence is that in A.D. 1255, no one but William de Radene dwelt in the township of Radene (*i.e.* Rodden), that is, presumably he was the only person having a family residence there. The returns of the collectors of the twentieth on moveables granted by Parliament 23 November, A.D. 1327 gives the names of only three householders contributing to that subsidy (*vide* Lay Subsidy Roll $\frac{160}{5}$). In the first half of the present century the population of this village was 272 :—

William Braunche and Joan his wife and Henry de la Mare were summoned to answer William de Radene concerning the plea why they took the beasts of William himself and unjustly detained them against the pledge. Whereof the foresaid William says that the foresaid William Braunche, Joan and Henry, on Thursday next after the Feast of the Assumption of B. Mary in the 40th year took and caused to be taken three heifers and an ox of William himself in the township of Raden' and caused them to be driven to the manor of William and Joan of Frome and likewise on the morrow of S. Luke the Evangelist in the same year caused to be taken two of William's mares in the township of Raden' and drove them to the foresaid manor of Frome and there have detained them hitherto against the pledge, to his damage to the value of 40s. And thence he produces suit.

And William, Joan and Henry came by Joan's Attorney.

William and Joan deny the charge and place themselves on the country and William de Radene likewise. Therefore the sheriff was bidden to hold an inquest and make the inquest known by his letters one month after Easter.

And Henry defended the charge, and acknowledged that he took the foresaid beasts and justly, because he says that the Hundred of Frome, in which Hundred is the foresaid township of Raden', was amerced for murder before the justices last itinerant in the county, scilt. at 5 marks, so that by lot made it belonged to the foresaid township of Raden' to give 4s. 11½d. And he says that because the foresaid 4s. 11½d. were in arrears of the foresaid debt of the lord king of 5 marks he Henry himself as sworn servant of the lord king took the foresaid beasts. And that it was thus he places himself upon the country. And William de Raden' says that the Hundred of Frome was not amerced for any murder before the foresaid Justices and that the foresaid Henry never had any precept from the sheriff of Somerset to distrain in the township of Raden' for any debt of the lord king. And concerning this he places himself upon the country. And Henry likewise. Therefore the sheriff is bidden to inquire diligently by 12 men whether the Hundred of Frome was amerced, &c., &c., as Henry says or not, and to make known the inquest a month after Easter by his letters. And on that day the sheriff sent the inquest which says that the foresaid Henry took the beasts of William de Raden' on Thursday next after the Assumption of B. Mary in the 40th year, scilt. 3 heifers and an ox, and on the morrow of S. Luke the Evangelist 2 mares because the Hundred of Frome was amerced at 5 marks before the Justices last itinerant in the county for murder, so that by lot made it belonged to the township of Raden' to give 4s. 11½d. And because William would not pay the money Henry himself took the said beasts through the foresaid William and Joan; and that the township of Raden' was used to pay geld with the Hundred of Frome when it was amerced, but that no one dwells in the foresaid township of Raden' except the foresaid William de Raden'. And therefore it was considered that Henry justly took the said cattle and may have return of the beasts; and that William de Raden' is in mercy for his false claim.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

19. RURAL DEANS. They held office formerly for a year only and were elected according to a regular cycle, at any rate in Bridgwater deanery, as is seen by the entry made in the Register of Holford, co. Somerset.

"A Note of Remembrance how the deanes rurall have been chosen of late yeares first according to Mr. Willis his note

Chedsie	1607
Otterhampton	1608

Eastquantockshead		1609
Stowgursie		1610
Overstoy		1611
Asholt		1612
Crocumb		1613

Then knowen and noted by me John Fryer in my time.

Stockland	Mr. Salter	1614
Gothurst	Mr. Bragg	1615
Dodington	Mr. An. Hearne	1616
Holford	John Fryer	1617
Thurlaxton	Mr. Phil : Frie	1618
Cannington	Mr. Reason	1619
Wembden	Mr. Swankin	1620
Kilŭe	Mr. Jenkins chosen	1621
Ling	Mr. Balch ch————	1622
Chilton	Mr. cho————	1623
Petherton	Mr. Morlie	1624
Fiddington	Mr. Oli : Lambert	1625
Spaxton	Mr. Powell	1626
Chrrlingh	Mr. Vaŭghan	1627
Bridgwater	Mr. Deŭenish	1628
Kilton	Mr. Pimme	1629
Enmore	Mr. Safford	1630
Chedsey	Mr. Rawlie	1631
Otterhampton	Mr. Reason	1632

Stowgursie Mr. Meridith in the vacancie of Eastquantockshead 1633."

R. G. BARTLETT.

20. SOME SOMERSET THIEVES OF CHURCH GOODS.—[Noted from *Assize Rolls* in the Public Record Office No. 767. *m.* 3. *d.* No. 771. *m.* 18. & *m.* 12. *Gaol Delivery Rolls.* No. $\frac{60}{4}$ & $\frac{60}{7}$.]

[A.D. 1320-21:] John Wylekynes of Bekyngton, chaplain, feloniously broke a certain box in the Church of Bekyngton and therefrom stole a certain sum of money of the oblations. His chattels one mark.

[A.D. 1344.] John atte Fermerys of Montacute, chaplain, on Wednesday after the Conception of the B. V. Mary, 17, Edward III in the parish church of Somerton stole a silver chalice worth 2 marks.

[A.D. 1340.] Robert Cok of Niweton on Sunday next before the Feast of S. Gregory 14 Edward III at night broke into the Church at Niweton in the Hundred of Welwe and carried away a chalice worth 30 s. and a vestment belonging to the altar worth 20 s.

[A.D. 1377-8] [Calendar of Prisoners at Ilchester to be delivered from gaol on Monday next after the Feast of S. James Apostle 1. Richard II.] John Lydyard of Potteshed was indicted

before John Serjaunt seneschal of Thomas de Berkeleye, Hundred of Bedminster, at the Hundred lawfully held there on the 18 May 1 Ric. II. because on Thursday next before Palm Sunday in the said year he feloniously broke the church of Bedminster and stole two chalices of the church of the price of xl s. and other goods and chattels to the value of xl s.

[A.D. 1472.] [Delivery of prisoners from Bristol Gaol Monday next after Feast of S. Mark.—Edward IV] "William Payne late of Frome in Szelwod in the County of Somerset, yoman otherwise called William Payne late of Fromeselwode in the County of Somerset Baker, otherwise William Payne late of Fromeselwode in the County of Somerset Bruer" and Robert Hethfeld late of Bedminster in Somerset, yeoman, otherwise "Fyssher" were taken at Bristol before the Mayor for having on Wednesday night in the Feast of S. Martin 12 Edward IV, by force and arms viz. swords "glaythes" bows and arrows, stolen clothes and various other property of Richard Hikkys at Bristol; also for having stolen the goods and chattels of the parishioners of the parish church of "St. Andrew de Cromehale" in Gloucester, scilt. one pair of green silk vestments; a "coope" of green silk; a chalice of silver and silver-gilt [? deaurati] a mantell of Rede Velvett belonging to the image of the B. Mary with rings and bells * of silver and gold to the value of 40 pounds, in the custody of Thomas Howys and Thomas Fytheler hitherto guardians of the goods ornaments and chattels of the foresaid parishioners of Bristol. They pleaded not guilty, but the Jury's verdict was against them, therefore they were condemned to be hanged. They had no chattels lands nor tenements.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

21. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY, ENGLISH TOPOGRAPHY, Part X. (Shropshire—Somersetshire), edited by F. A. Milne, M.A., London, Elliot Stock: 1898, pp. xiv. + 350, 8vo. price 7/6.

This book is very interesting to all Somersetshire men; 145 pages of it refer to that county. Its chief value lies in the fact that it often discourses of buildings, &c., that have now vanished. Thus, to give an instance (p. 230). In 1789 there were buildings near the parish church of Bruton which have long been swept away.

"Over the N. door of a narrow passage which led to the church is a shield carved in stone with arms (probably of the

* "*Cum annulis et monelibus*;" *Monellus* is a kind of bell according to DuCange, of which the word in the roll quoted may be an incorrect dative.

[*Monile* is "a broche:" see Wright's Vocabularies (Wülcker.)

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Abbey, a chevron charged with three roses) between the letters W.G."

The arms of the Abbey may be seen on the seals given in *S. & D. N. & Q.*, (III. pp. 217, 233). The arms described above are the arms of Gilbert of Corton Dinham, Somerset, to which family Abbot Gilbert belonged.

This has already been pointed out in the 8th volume of the *Somerset Record Society*. p. xliv, whence it also appears that the passage to the church still existed in Nightingale's time (1813).

We notice on p. 234 that there is a paragraph respecting Corscombe, this should have been included in the Dorset volume, as the village in question is in that County.

There are two good Indexes. Σ.

22. NORTON-SUB-HAMDON, SOMERSET. Notes on the Parish and the Manor and on Ham Hill. By Charles Trask. Taunton: Barnicott & Pearce, 1898. pp. viii. + 252, 8vo., with 9 illustrations and a Map, price 10/-

Messrs. Barnicott & Pearce always turn out their volumes well, and this handsome book is no exception to the rule. The book consists of a preface, 11 chapters, 3 appendices and an index.

At the time of Domesday Book the manor of Norton with the advowson belonged to the Benedictine Abbey of Grestein in Normandy by the gift of Robert, Earl of Mortain. Wilmington Priory in Sussex was a 'cell' to this great Norman Abbey, so we find the Priory presenting to the benefice down to the time of suppression of Alien Priories. It is a pleasant task to welcome these "Parish Histories" as they come out one by one, and we feel that the authors are doing real and good service to the county and are materially helping forward that "New History of Somerset" of which we have heard so much. Σ.

23. HISTORY OF BISHOP'S CAUNDLE for Caundle Folk. Sherborne: printed by F. Bennett, the Parade, 1897. Pp. 28. Price 6d.

We are glad to see that the Rector of Bishop's Caundle, Dorset, has issued a booklet of some 28 pages, presenting for the use of his parishioners a sketch of the history of their parish. The history, which is based on a lecture delivered in the preceding winter, is comprised in several sections including Introduction, The Bishop's Manor, The Church and its Rectors, Some Houses in the Village, the Parish Registers and a Conclusion.

It will be understood that this is a handbook for the benefit of the people of the parish, and makes no pretence to be a complete history; the author, however, has produced a very readable treatise within the limits he has set himself. We hope he will keep in view the production of a more extended history at a future day. Δ

SIR JAMES DYER, KNT., LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF COMMON PLEAS.

24. SIR JAMES DYER, KNT., LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF COMMON PLEAS.—The illustration given herewith presents the "Vera effigies Jacobi Dyer, Militis," from a portrait of the Somerset Worthy in the possession of Rev. Canon Mayo.

Sir James was born at Roundhill, Wincanton, son of Richard Dyer, about the year 1512, and after sojourning at Broadgates Hall, Oxford, entered the Middle Temple and was called to the Bar probably in 1537. In 1552 he became Serjeant-at-Law, and the same year Autumnal Reader to the Middle Temple, and King's Serjeant. On January 26, 1552-3, he was elected Knight of the Shire for Co. Cambridge, and Speaker of the House of Commons on March 2nd following. On the accession of Mary he was made Queen's Serjeant, Recorder of Cambridge in 1554, and a Puisne Judge of Common Pleas in 1557, and of the Queen's Bench the next year. His Commission in the Common Pleas was renewed by Elizabeth the day after her accession, and he became Chief Justice of the Court, Jany 22nd, 1559-60. He died 25th March, 1582 (some accounts say 24th March) and was buried at Great Stoughton, co. Hunts, where dame Margaret, his wife, daughter of Sir Maurice a Barrow, and widow of Sir Thomas Ellyot, Knt., of Carlton, co. Cambridge, had already preceded him to the grave. His 'Reports' were published after his death by his nephews, James Dyer and Richard Farewell. His will, dated 13th March, 1581, and proved 28th June, 1582, is in 28, Tirwhite, P.C.C.

The portrait, from which the present illustration is derived, is a fine and striking oil-painting, measuring 39 ins. by 49 ins., and was formerly in the collection of Mr. Acraman, of Clifton, dispersed in 1842. It subsequently came into the hands of Mr. Stephen Jarrett, of Salisbury, and in 185 was purchased by the Rev. William Mayo. The earlier history of the picture is not known to the writer. It differs in certain details from the portrait, formerly in the Town Hall of Wincanton, and destroyed by fire on 9th August, 1877, but is a better painting.

A portrait at Bromham Hall, co. Bedford, is there reputed to be a likeness of Sir James, but it is evidently the representation of another person, as it bears no resemblance to either of the portaits already mentioned, or to the engraving by Drapentier, annexed to the 'Reports.'

C.H.M.

25. CRAUCOMBE—CAREW.—The papers here presented to the reader are taken from a collection of documents relating to the ancient family of Craucombe or De Craucombe and their possessions in the county of Somerset. At the commencement of the last century they were furnished by Thomas Carew, then owner of Craucombe or Crowcombe, to the Rev. George Harbin (a gentleman who made many valuable contributions to

the history of Somersetshire families) and ultimately they came into the hands of his name-sake the late George Harbin of Newton Surmavile.

Mr. Carew's account does not extend farther back than the reign of Edw. II. But one of the early charters in the collection is a grant from Hugh de Ralegh to Simon de Craucombe of lands in the Manor of Craucombe, and we know that this Hugh flourished in the reign of Hen. II.

Contemporary with him was Wimond de Craucombe who 12 Hen. II. held with Reginald Heirun one Knight's fee in Somerset of Henry Luvel.

Collinson (*Hist. Som.* III. 514) says Robert de Constabulo who held Crowcombe under the Earl of Morton (Dom. Book), was the grandfather of Simon Fitz-Robert who 5 Steph. had married the daughter of Wimond de Craucombe—but leaving no issue—Crowcombe was divided between her two brothers Ralph and Godfrey in moieties—that Godfrey gave his moiety to the Nunnery of Stodley in Oxfordshire—and that Ralph's moiety came to Simon de Craucombe who is the first possessor mentioned by Mr. Carew.

That learned antiquary, the late Mr. Eyton, expresses a strong opinion (*Som. Dom.* p. 202) of the inaccuracy of Collinson's account. According to him Robert Constable or Fitz-Ivo (whom Collinson styles "Robert de Constabulo") was the direct ancestor of the Beauchamps of Hatch who were Lords Paramount of Crowcombe, and he implies that they had no further connection with the De Craucombe family than the seignority of the Manor.

JOHN BATTEN.

CRAUCOMBE.

"These Papers were drawn up by Thomas Carew, Esqe, of Craucombe, com. Som. & given to me by him."

In. G. H's. writing.

*About ye 1st year of King Edward ye 2d lived one Simon de Craucombe who was Lord of Craucombe to whom Phillip de Columbarijs releases ye mannor of Craucombe or his claim thereto which was then in Lease to one †John de Durberough for ye life of one Henry Glastingbury which right was ye same day released to ye said ‡Simon.

Simon who was the elder Brother and who was called Simon Senr. by his deed grants to his Bror. Simon Junr. and one Hugh Rondell all his Lands in Craucombe which Hugh Rondell afterwards regrants ye same to Simon Senr. and after him to Simon Junr. and his heirs of his body, and in default to Simon Senr's heirs§.

* Cart: Will: Marshall dat: 1º Ed. 2d.
† Cart: P. de Columbis et Jons Durberough dat: 4to Ed: 3d.
‡ Cart: Simonis Craucombe 6th Julij 12 Ed. 3d.
§ 12 August: seq:

This *Simon by deed afterwards grants to John of Newcastle one messuage, two mills, two carucat. of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 acres of wood, 3 acres of moor, and eight pounds, fifteen shillings & three pence rent with ye appurtinances in Craucombe, Legh, Enemore and Bromfield with ye services of Thos Maunsell, Waltr. Purchase, Galford Anell, Simon Stening, 3 shillings which ye aforesaid Thos owed him and ye ward & relief after ye death of ye said Thos 6 shillings which Walter Purchase ought to pay with ye ward & relief, and two pence which Galford Anell ought to pay and ye ward & relief when it happens. This deed is sealed with ye arms of Craucombe.

Simon Junr. died before Simon Senr. and upon ye death of Simon Senr. which was ye Thursday before ye feast of St. Peter & Paul 23 Ed. 3d. as appears by ye †Inquisition taken upon his death, where it is found That ye said Simon held no lands on ye day he died of ye crown in capite or of any other in his own right as of fee or in service, but yt ye said Simon held ye Moiety of ye Mannor of Craucombe with ye ap'ts in ye same County to him & ye heirs of his body of ye gift & grant of Hugh Rondell and if ye said Simon died without issue of his body yt ye said Moiety with ye ap'ts should remain to Simon de Craucombe Junr. Bror. of ye aforesaid Simon in like manner which said Moiety was held of ye then King Edward by reason of the minority of John ye son & heir of John de Bello Campo by ye service of half a Knight's ffe yt in ye said Mannor are houses to ye value of two shillings, two Pigeon houses of ye value of half a mark, a garden whose fruit was valued at 12 pence per annum and ye Herbage 2 shillings, 80 acres of arable land of which two parts are tillable and when tilled are of the value of 13 shillings & four pence, ye value of each acre 3 pence and yt ye 3d part of no value because in the common fallow; 12 acres of meadow 12 shillings, 30 acres of wood whose underwood was 3 shillings & four pence, & ye herbage three shillings & four pence, yt there was a water griest mill whose true value was ten shillings, a rent of Assize of five shillings & not more because ye Tenents were dead of ye plague, Pleas & Profits of court were 3 shillings & four pence. That ye said Simon died without heir of his body, and yt ye reversion of ye Mannor belongs to Isolda ye daughter of Simon Junr. and yt the said Isolda was 16 years of age and upwards.

This ‡Isolda some time after marries with John Biccombe who in ye 27th of Edward 3d held his first Court Leet for ye said Moiety and had a presentment of Estrays in his wood at Leigh (viz) an Ox, and he having in ye 31st of yt reign been enfeoffed

* Cart: Simon de Craucombe dat: 30: 7br. 16 Ed: 3d.
† Inq: capt: apd: Somerton in fest: St: Marg: anno 23d Ed: 3.
‡ Court Roll: ye 27th Ed.]3d.

by [1] John Glanvill of ye said Mannor to ye use of him and Isolda and ye heirs of Isolda he in ye 33d year of yt [2] King pays for ye relief of ye said Moiety to ye Crown, what issue he had doth not appear or when he died, but at a Court Leet held 10th Hen: 4th, a presentment was made for carrying a stray out of ye Tything of [3] Craucombe to ye hundred of Williton and yt all strays within ye Tything of Craucombe belong to ye Lord of Craucombe and not to ye Hundred of Williton; and in ye 8th of Henry ye 5th [4] Richard Biccombe who styles himself Lord of Craucombe and Margaret his wife grant to Robert Henning & Thos Exton and afterwards ye said Richard grants to Alex: Hody, Richard Furneys & others ye mannors of Craucombe and Bromfield. And in ye 17th of [5] Henry 6th ye heirs of Cokeley are presented to pay a relieve to ye said Richard for Lands within his mannor; And in ye 19th of ye same King there being a dispute between ye said Richard and Edward Stradling concerning ye claim or right to a Tenement in Craucombe called Purchases tenement formerly belonging to one Lovethorn, the matter was referred on both sides to ye [6] Abbot of Cleve who makes an award to ye effect following, That a ffeoffment of Thomas Peres and Agnes his wife Daughter to John Comer, whereby they granted to Alex: Hody, Ralph Orchard, John Dene of Hilfarance and to ye aforesaid Richard Biccombe ye said tenement for ever should be delivered up to ye said Edward to be cancelled, and that ye said Edward should hold ye tenement for ye future paying to ye said Richard ye rents & services formerly paid for ye same; And also yt the said Edward should pay ten mark at Michaelmas then next to ye said Richard at Craucombe. [7] And in ye 30th of yt Reign a distress was ordered against ye Heirs of Cokely, Rabbock and Maunsell for default of suit of Court for their estates within ye Mannor. [8] And in ye 39th year of Henry ye 6th Hugh ye son of ye said Richard grants ye same to ye said [9] Richard who with ye above Hody and Furneys confirm to ye said Hugh & his heirs ye said Mannors, and in default to ye heirs of Richard ye Grantor. [10] In this year Richard died and was succeeded by Hugh who in ye same year holds his first Court and a presentment was made of a pound breach; and in ye 37th of that reign grants to John Dodington, Phillip Stephens and William Forster all his lands in Craucombe and died ye year

1 Cart: Ino: Glanvill dat: 31 Ed: 3d.
2 Ext: fin: anno 33° Ed: 3d.
3 Court Roll: ye 10th: Hen: 4th.
4 Cart: R. & M. Biccombe ye 8th Hen: ye 5th.
5 Court Roll: ye 17th Hen: 6th.
6 Award Abbot of Cleve, 7th June, ye 19th Hen: 6th.
7 Court Roll ye 30th Hen: 6th.
8 Cart: Hugh Biccombe; 22d 10br. 35th Hen: 6th.
9 Cart: R. Biccombe ye 35th Hen: 6th.
10 Cart: H: B: 12th Aprill 37th Hen: 6th.

following. And by an [1] inquisition upon his death it is found that he was seized of ye Mannor of Bromfield, and of ye Moiety of ye Mannor of Craucombe & of other lands in ye inquisition mentioned, and that he made ye last mentioned deed to [2] Dodington & Stephens &c: and yt Robert Biccombe was his son & heir. Soon after ye death of this Hugh, ye said Dodington & Stephens &c: enfeoff Elizabeth ye late wife of Hugh, John Brytte, William Stenning, & Robert Biccombe ye son & heir of ye said Hugh with Lands &c. at Craucombe & Bromfield &c: This Robert married Imayn, Daughter of Patrick Mathue concerning whose pedigree there is ye following [3] certificate under ye hands & seals of ye certifiers (viz) Knowe be hit to all Xten men, That We Syre Umphrey Stafford, Syre Wm Bonvylle, Syre Gylys Dubenny, Sr Thomas Stawell, Syre Thos Beauchamp, Syre John Storton Knights, John Warre, John Huwe, John Storton, Simon Raleigh, William Poulett, Huwe Cary, Thomas of Bratton, Edward Seyn Jon, Thomas Copleston, John Vernay, William Cornewe, Richard Luttrell, John Kenne, William Michell, Richard Popham, squyerys, with ye common seal of ye Town of Brydgwater: William Halewyll, John Wydecombe, William Cloutyshm & John Orchard Gentylmen. That Wee know well, That Syre John Raleigh Lord of Nettlecombe toke to wyfe Margaret the Daughter of Syre Thomas Chaundos of Herefordshyre, ye wiche Syre John Raleigh hadde yssue Joane & they deide; ye wiche Joane toke to Husband Patryke Mathue, & they had yssue Imayn and deide; ye wiche Imayn toke to husband Robert Biccombe, and they had yssue Richard & deide, and so Richard is veray Cosyn to Margaret aboofe sayd, and this Wee well say of ffayth & trouthe in ye wyttenesse to this writyng wee putte oure sealys. S.D.

In this [4] Robert's time Stradling who succeeded to ye lands of Lovethorn is called a Suitor to ye Court of this mannor[5]; And also it was presented that ye Lord's Bayliff had let severall parts of ye hill to be tilled for which was paid to ye [6] Lady five shillings & six pence; And farther it was an immemorial custom that no Tenent of this mannor can sue another Tenent (without leave of ye Lord of this Mannor) in ye Hundred Court.

We have no farther account of Robert untill his death which was on ye 4th of Aprill, 15 of Hen: ye 8th; when by an [7] Inquisition taken at Wells it appears that he was seized of ye Mannor of Craucombe with its apurtenances in ye County of Somersett and of 40 Messuages, C acres of meadow, CC acres of pasture, CCC

1 Inquisition 12th Octbr: ye 38th Hen: 6th.
2 Cart: Dodington 30th Aprill ye 37th Hen: 6th.
3 Certificate of ye Pedigree of Robert Biccombe from Chandos.
4 Court Roll: 1st and 2d Ed: 4th.
5 Court Roll. 1st Hen: 7th.
6 Court Roll. 21st Hen: 7th.
7 Inqui: sup: mort: Robt: Biccombe 15th Hen: 8th.

acres of Land and CCCC acres of Heath in Craucombe and one tenement in Stogumber in ye County aforesaid in his own right as of ffee and of ye Mannor of Bromfield and yt by his deed dated ye 12th of September in ye 21st of Hen: 7th he enfeoffed Geo: Speke Esqr. and John Sop Gent: with ye Mannor of Bromfield &c. to them and their heirs, and ye said Geo: Speke & John Sop being so seized by their deed dated at Bromfield 1° Octbr: in ye 21st Hen: 7th granted ye said Mannor to ye said Robert for his life without impeachment of waste and after his decease to Richard Biccombe and Joan his wife and their heirs of their bodies and for want of such to ye heirs of Robert &c. and also yt Robert had severall other estates &c. and that ye Mannor of Craucombe was held of John Seymour of his Mannor of Hoache Beauchamp by Knight's service and that Bromfield was held of Andrew Luttrell as of his castle of Dunster that Robert dyed as above and left Richard his son and heir of the age of 49 years and more. Of this Richard we have no account nor any other deed of this Mannor untill ye [1] 30th year of ye said reign, ye said Joan the widow of Richard joins with Hugh who (I suppose was her son) in granting copies; which Hugh Biccombe (16th of Septr: in ye 3d & 4th Phil: & Mary) [2] and Elizabeth his wife, Hugh Smith and Maud his wife one of ye daughters of ye said Hugh and Thos Carew & Eliz: his wife another of ye daughters of ye said Hugh by Indentures of bargain & sale & feoffment convey ye said Lands, (viz.) Craucombe, Bromfield &c. (in order to levy a fine) to John Calwodely and Jerome Gill and enfeoff ye said Calwodely & Gill to ye use of Hugh Biccombe & Elizabeth his wife for their lives and after their decease Bromfield &c. to Hugh Smith and Maud for their lives and to ye issue of their bodies and in default to ye heirs of Maud and for lack of such to Thomas Carew and Elizabeth and their heirs and for default of such to ye heirs of Eliz: and for lack of such to ye heirs of Hugh Biccombe, and Craucombe and Stogumber to Hugh Biccombe and Eliz: and remainder to Thos: Carew and Eliz: and their heirs of their bodies and for default to ye heirs of Eliz: Carew and for want of such ye remainder to Hugh Smith and Maud and ye heirs of their bodies and in default to ye heirs [3] of Hugh Biccombe, after which ye said fine being levied Hugh & Eliz: Biccombe and Hugh and Maud Smith enfeoff Calwodely & Gill with ye Mannor of Craucombe and ye Tenement in Stogumber to ye said uses.[4] After which ye said Hugh dies ye 13th of Aprill, 10th Eliz: and by ye inquisition [5] after his death

1 Court Roll: 30th Hen: 8th.

2 Indre: & Articles, &c. 16th, 21st Sepbr. 3d & 4th Phil: & Mary.

3 Fine. Hill: 3 & 4 P. & Mary.

4 Eliz: ye wife of ye sd Hugh died in 8ber 1560 & in 10ber after ye sd Hugh was married to one Katherine Wilshow by wm he had a Daughter & a Son.

5 Inq: sup: mort: H: Biccombe 10th Eliz:

ye Jurors find ye settlement of his estate and ye tenures as in ye former inquisitions and yt Hugh died as aforesaid and yt John his son was his heir and two years old, of this John hereafter. In ye 17th of Q: Eliz: ye said Thomas and Eliz: Carew levied a fine to ye use of ye said Thomas and Eliz:[1] remr to John their son & heir and ye heirs of his body and for want of such to ye heirs of ye said Thos & Eliz: and in default to ye heirs of ye body of Eliz: and for want of such to ye heirs of ye body of Hugh Smith & Maud his wife and for want of such to ye heirs of Hugh Biccombe father of Eliz: & Maud for ever. In pursuance of these settlements ye said Thos. Carew and Eliz:[2] were possessed of these premises till ye 13th Eliz: [3] Ye said Thos. Carew in ye 33d year of Q: Eliz: suffered a recovery to ye use of him ye said Thos: & Eliz: for life remr: to John Carew his heirs & assigns for ever. And in ye 36th year of Eliz: John Biccombe[4] by ye name of John Biccombe of Dodington releases to ye said Thos: Carew all his right to ye said Mannors. This was ye son & heir of Hugh Biccombe who I don't find ever had any issue by means whereof ye Daughters became heirs to ye said Hugh. This Thos: lived untill ye of September, ye 39th of Eliz: when by an[5] inquisition he is found to dye possessed of ye said Mannor and other Lands, and yt John Carew was his heir. This John Carew who married Eliz: daughter of Thos: Southcott of Devonshire by whom he had severall children of which Thos: his eldest son about ye 6th of King James ye 1st married Margery Daughter to Sr John Wyndham of Orchard in Somersetshire[6] upon whose marriage ye said Mannors were by the said Sir John Carew and his son Thos: vested in Trustees for ye use of ye said Thos: and his heirs male and for want of such to Sr John's own right heirs after which ye said Sr John died about ye 22d day of Febry: in ye 12th year of King Charles ye 1st as appears by ye Inquisition[7] taken upon his death, and that Thos: abovesaid was his heir.

To this Sr John Carew King James by Letters Patents[8] grants ffree warren and liberty to make a warren & Park at Craucombe. Thos being possessed by ye settlement above, Mich: 13th Charles suffers a recovery[9] of ye said Mannor and afterward by deed vests it with other Lands in Trustees[10] to ye use of himself for life remr to John his eldest son and ye heirs male of his body, default to

1 Fine Hill: 17th Eliz:
2 Court Roll 13th Eliz:
3 Recovery 33d Eliz:
4 Cart: Jo: Biccombe 13th Feb: 36th Eliz:
5 Inq: sup: mort: Tho: Carew, 30th July, 39th Eliz:
6 Indre 8th June, 6th Jac:
7 Inq: sup: mort: J. Carew 6th Aug. 17th Car. 1st.
8 Pat. 7th Mar: 13th Jac.
9 Recov. Mich: 13th Car: 1st.
10 Indre 14th Novber, 12th Car. 2d.

Thos: his 2d son in like manner, default to his 3d son George in ye same manner, default to Thos: ye elder and his heirs for ever with power to settle it in Jointure &c. after which ye said Thos: dyed in ye year 1662, and leaves John his heir, who married Catherine Tate of Northamptonshire and about ye year granted a lease of this Mannor (pursuant to ye power of ye settlement) to Trustees for 99 years determinable on ye death of Catherine his wife ye said term to commence upon ye death of Thos: his son & heir without issue male; after which in ye year 1683 ye said John died & left Thomas his son and heir who dyed soon after, and the Trustees of Catherine entered by virtue of her lease & held it for Catherine who dyed in May 1720. Upon ye death Thos: son of ye said John ye remr: in ffee came to Thos: ye 2d son of Thos: by virtue of ye settlement in 1660 who married Mary one of ye daughters & coheirs of Thomas Heatly and dyed ye day of in ye year 169 leaving Thos. his son and heir.

This Thomas in ye year 1700 married Elizabeth daughter of John Sanford of Nynehead in Somersett Esqr., and being tenant in tail of ye premisses by virtue of ye settlement [1] 12 Car: 2d. subject only to ye term for 99 years determinable on ye death of Katherine by deed vests ye same in Henry Sanford to suffer a recovery, ye uses of which was to be to him the said Thos. his heirs and assigns for ever, and in Mich: [2] term following, ye said recovery was suffered accordingly, after which ye said Thos dyed ye 29th of 7ber 1719 leaving Issue Thos., John, George & Henry his sons having first made his will [3] and vested ye Mannor of Crowcombe and other his lands in Wm. Sanford, Thos. Brewer, John Lansdown, Henry Sanford & Elizabeth Carew his relict for ye term of 100 years In trust to raise fortunes for his younger children upon ye payment of which ye term was to cease & ye land remain to ye same trustees to preserve ye remainder to Thomas his eldest son, for remainder to his first & so on to his tenth son, default to John & his other sons, deft: in like manner to George his Brother in like manner default to his own right heirs in pursuance of which ye last mentioned trustees (except Wm. Sanford who dyed before ye testator) became possessed & by deed ye said Brewer, Lansdown & Hen: Sanford conveyed their right to Eliz: Carew who executed ye trust and dyed ye 24th of 7ber 1728 and left her eldest son her executor, who (upon ye extinguishing of ye term) became possessed and in 1722 married Mary daughter of Francis Drewe of Grange in ye County of Devon and is now owner of Craucombe aforesaid.

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1 Indre 19 Octbr: 9 Anne.

2 Mich: 9 Anne.

3 14th 7ber 1718.

26. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x.49, xi. 78, xii.113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6.).

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1697.		
185	Alner, Christopher, widr.	Dewlish	Mary, wife of John Sturmy, and Ann, wife of Henry Arnold, daughters	9 Oct.. 1697
240	Andrews, John	Poole, died in ship "Cambridge"	Moses Durell, junr., attorney of Mary, relict	24 Dec., 1697
206	Anger, Nicholas	died in ship "Lark"	Hannah, wife of John Dennis, attorney of Elizabeth, relict, now of Poole, co. Dorset	12 Nov., 1697
130	Baker, John	Bradpole, died in ship "The Bredah"	Mary, relict	15 July, 1697
81	Bartlett, Jonathan	Stourton Caundle	Bathshua Bartlett, spr., sister	12 May, 1697
47	Churchill, John, bach.	Forthington	Richard, father	4 Mar., 1697
81	Collins, William, bach.	Lulworth, died in ship "The Devonshire"	Christopher, father	5 May, 1697
81	Dent, Mary	Beaminster, died in Southwark, Surrey	Catherine, wife of Richard Hoare, daughter	4 May, 1697
47	Fookes, Robert	Sutton Poyntz	Ann, relict	20 Mar., 1697
164	Hapgood, Thomas, bach.	Sturminster Marshall	Thomas Gardiner, uncle (mother's side) and next of kin	4 Sept., 1697
47	Hardy, John	Weymouth	John, son	10 Mar., 1697
105	Haskett, Mary, widow	"Henstridge, co. Dorset"	Dorothy Hedditch, widow, sister	7 June, 1697
28	Horne, Gustavus, widr.	Sherborne	Gustavus, son (revoked)	15 Feb., 1697
186	Horne, Gustavus, widr.	Sherborne	Richard Wright, guardian of Gustavus, son	23 Oct., 1697
240	Hussey, Elizabeth	Motcombe	John, husband	1 Dec., 1697
6	Ledoze, Thomas, merchant	Weymouth	Margaret, relict	6 Jan., 1697
48	Loden, William	Castleton juxta Sherborne, died near Minehead	Rebecca, relict	27 Mar., 1697
207	Mantell, Laurence	Beaminster	Mary, widow, mother	20 Nov., 1697
241	Paddock, Joseph	died in ship "Expedition"	Samuel Richards, attorney of Dorothy, relict, now at Poole, co. Dorset	31 Dec., 1697

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
207	Paul, Richard, bach.	Burstock	Elizabeth, widow, mother	20 Nov., 1697
4	Phillipps, William	Poole	Anne, wife of Richard Sutton, daughter	15 Jan., 1697
241	Raymond, Joseph, bach.	Portland, died in ship "Sunderland"	Catherine, widow, mother	7 Dec., 1697
131	Samwayes, Henry	Waterston	William Waller, of St. CatherineColeman St., London, glazier	6 July, 1697
186	Short, Ames	Lyme Regis	Gertrude, spr., daughter	7 Oct., 1697
63	Solway, Humphrey bach.	Purs Caundle	Christopher, brother	3 Apl., 1697
241	Speed, James	Sherborne	Rose, relict	11 Dec., 1697
131	Stokes, John	Lyme Regis, died at sea	Mary, relict	9 July, 1697
144	Webster, Edward, bach.	died in ship "Richard and James"	Eleanor, wife of John Smith, daughter and attorney of Jane, relict, now at Poole, co. Dorset	12 Aug., 1697
242	Wells, Edward, bach.	Poorestock, died in ship "Sunderland"	Richard, father	13 Dec., 1697
		1698.		
215	Batten al's Burton, Thomas	Burton	William Foster, attorney of Catherine, relict	21 Nov., 1698
170	Beach, Thomas	Weymouth	Mary, relict	10 Sept., 1698
238	Beaton al's Cole, Anne, widow	Lillington	John Cole, arm., brother	19 Dec., 1698
52	Belringer, Robert, bach.	Poorestocke, died in ship "Sunderland"	Sarah, widow, mother (further grant, Nov., 1708.)	1 Mar., 1698
11	Chipp, John	died in ship "Lion"	William, son and attorney of William, father, now in co. Dorset	8 Jan., 1698
	Cole al's Beaton	See Beaton		
238	Colson, Sarah, widow	Dorchester	Robert, son	7 Dec., 1698
136	Dammon, William, bach.	Portesham, died in ship "Chichester"	Elizabeth, widow, mother	7 July, 1698
170	Forsey, Robert, widr.	Knapp in Whitchurch Canonicorum, died in Flanders	John, son	12 Sept., 1698
17	Grinden, William, bach.	died in ship "Lion"	Rachel, wife and attorney of Nathaniel, father, now of Dorchester, co. Dorset	3 Jan., 1698
17	Hall, Peter	died in ship "Sandwich"	John Ambrose, attorney of Bridget, relict, now of Langton, Co. Dorset	7 Jan., 1698
170	Hallett, William	Maiden Newton, died in ship "New Pembroke"	Mary, relict	7 Sept., 1698

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration
37	Helme, Christopher	Gillingham	Mary Helme, spr. guardian of Arthur, William and Christopher, children	22 Feb., 1698
17	Horne, Gustavus	Sherborne	Gustavus. son (former grants Feb. & Oct., 1697)	13 Jan., 1698
17	Howard, Elias	Hyde Farm, Purbeck	Joane, relict	26 Jan., 1698
215	Hughes, Richard	Sutton, St. Michael's Gussage	Hester, relict	12 Nov., 1698
155	Hutchinson, John	St. James, Westminster died at Dorchester in military service	Elizabeth, relict	5 Aug., 1698
115	Jacombe, William	Poole	Mary, relict(further grant May, 1729)	8 May, 1698
18	Little, William	Purbeck, died in ship "Sandwich"	John Ambrose, attorney of Elizabeth, relict	7 Jan., 1698
38	Marshall, William, widr.	Netherbury, died in ship "Expedition"	John Golding and Richard Gollopp, churchwardens and guardians of Dorothy and Elizabeth, daughters	22 Mar., 1698
115	Michael, Samuel, widr.	St. Michael's Gussage	Timothy Marshall, principal creditor; Samuel, son, renouncing (further grant, Nov., 1710)	25 June, 1698
38	Meggs, Thomas, bach.	Bradford Peverell	Henry, brother	22 Mar., 1698
239	Painter, Richard	Corfe Castle	Ann Furseman, widow, Nathaniel Smith and Thomas Cotterell, principal creditors; Susan, relict, renouncing	31 Dec., 1698
137	Pasher, Walter, bach.	St. Martin's, died in ship "Shoreham"	John, brother	18 July, 1698
18	Penne, Elizabeth, widow	Evershot	Elizabeth, wife of John Parker, daughter	6 Jan., 1698
212	Pike, Philemon, bach.	ships "Northumberland and Essex"	Philemon, father, now in Co. Dorset	3 Nov.. 1698
18	Stone, Edward, bach.	Weymouth, died in ship "Monk"	George Pudsey, guardian of Hugh Stone, brother	12 Jan., 1698
96	Strong, Samuel	Weymouth, died in fireship "Owners Love"	Mary, relict	9 May, 1698
54	Talbott, William	Poole, died in ship "George"	Elizabeth, relict	25 Mar., 1698
54	Way, Jane, widow	Dorchester	Elizabeth Hall, spr., niece (brother's side); Sarah, wife of Francis Bellamy, renouncing	1 Mar., 1698

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
54	Young, Thomas	died in fire-ship "Owners Love"	Richard Wright, attorney of Mary, relict, now of Wimborne, Co. Dorset	16 Mar., 1698
		1699.		
125	Bascom, William	Poole	Flower, relict	14 July, 1699
27	Chapman, William, bach.	Weymouth, died in ship "Bristol"	Susan Chapman, sister	20 Feb., 1699
25	Cheek, Robert	Wareham	Samuel, cousin	14 Feb., 1699
142	Chipp, George	Abbotsbury, died in ship "The Betty"	Joan, relict	14 Aug., 1699
179	Cooth, George	Sherborne	Sarah, relict	6 Oct., 1699
125	Corbin, John	Hasilbury Bryan	Ursula, relict	28 July, 1699
122	Curtis, Robert, bach.	died in ship "Bristol"	William Lenton, attorney of Frances, mother, now in Co. Dorset.	8 July, 1699
220	Emberly, Richard	Litchet Minster	Anne, relict	16 Dec., 1699
126	Fitzherbert, Richard	Blandford	Sarah, spr., daughter	12 July, 1699
161	Golden, Thomas	Sherborne	Thomas, son; Mary, relict, having died before administering (previous grant Mar., 1689)	23 Sept., 1699
58	Grosse, Robert, widr.	Burleston	Mary, wife of Thomas Rawlin, daughter	18 Apl., 1699
109	Hanleigh, Richard	Batcombe	Abigail, relict	15 June, 1699
90	Harding, William	Sturminster Marshall	Jane, relict	23 May, 1699
220	Phippard, William	Poole	Mary, relict	5 Dec., 1699
27	Poole al's Tucker, Christiania	Weymouth	Edward Tucker, husband	8 Feb., 1699
126	Salter, Jerome	Whitechurch	John Salter, grandson; Nicholas, son, having died before administering (previous grant Feb., 1647)	1 July, 1699
58,	Smart, Nicholas	Wyke near Weymouth	Christiania, relict	20 Apl., 1699
26	Stephens, John, bach.	Chickerell, died in ship "Southampton"	Elizabeth, widow, mother	4 Feb., 1699
91	Streete, William	Poole, died at sea	Avice, relict	4 May, 1699
	Tucker al's Poole	See Poole		
		1700.		
181	Balch, Robert, widr.	died at Blandford, quartermaster of Hon. Col. Edward Leigh's Regiment of Dragoons	John Knewstub, principal creditor	25 Sept., 1700

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
30	Barber, Ursula	Ashmore	George, husband	17 Feb., 1700
61	Bayley, Nicholas	Wike Regis	Mary, relict	8 Apl., 1700
43	Booby al's Herne, Elias	Dalwood	Elias Booby al's Herne, grandson; Joane, relict, dying before administering (previous grant Aug., 1666)	5 Mar., 1700
30	Browne, John	Wambrook	Hannah, relict	20 Feb., 1700
30	Bryant, John	Broadwinsor	Mary, wife of Thomas Daniel, daughter	23 Feb., 1700
30	Clark, William, bach.	Gussage St. Michael, died at Newfoundland	Mary, wife of William Ludlow, sister	24 Feb. 1700
181	Cogan, John, widr.	Hawkchurch	Philibert, son	19 Sept., 1700
6	Devard, Laurence	Dewlish	Thomas, father	3 Jan., 1700
235	Drayton, Richard	Whitchurch Canonicum	Joane, wife of David Symes, daughter	7 Dec., 1700
119	Ettricke, Andrew	Sturminster Marshall	Robert, brother (further grant Dec., 1702)	19 June, 1700
201	Harvey, Edith, spr.	Lyme Regis	Henry Henley, arm., principal creditor	19 Oct., 1700
	Herne al's Booby	see Booby		
201	Hounsell, Crispin	Weymouth	Thomas Knapton, principal creditor; Mary, relict, renouncing	22 Oct., 1700
236	Hussey al's Pigott, Anna	Wimborne Minster	Walter Pigott, arm., husband	9 Dec., 1700
139	Joyce, John, bach,	Blandford forum	Elizabeth, widow, mother	24 July, 1700
30	Kenniston, Elizabeth	Lewston, died at Haddington, Somt.	John, son	13 Feb., 1700
119	Long, Susanna	Weymouth	Ann Long, spr., sister	28 June, 1700
139	Norris, Oliver, gent., bach.	Blandford, died in St. Catherine's, Tower, London	Robert Green, principal creditor	2 July, 1700
45	Perfect, Robert, widr.	Silton	Caleb, son	1 Mch., 1700
	Pigott al's Hussey	see Hussey		
31	Slade, Thomas	Thornton, died in ship "Royal Katherine"	Joan, relict	8 Feb., 1700
31	Smeede, John	Dorchester	Mary, relict	6 Feb., 1700
31	Snell, William, bach.	Alderholt, Cranborne	John, brother	19 Feb., 1700
236	Snell, George, widr.	Alderholt	Thomas Clay, principal creditor	23 Dec., 1700
183	Wells, Catherine	Purbeck	Ann Wells, spr., daughter	10 Sept., 1700
165	Wilmington, Samuel	Bradford Abbas	Hugh, father	16 Aug., 1700

(*To be continued*).

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27. HUGH FITZ GRIP. (IV. xxvi. 35).—Attention was called at the above-named reference to the wife of Hugh Fitz Grip as being Haduidis (Hawise), daughter of Nicholas de Baschelvilla. A notice on the same subject has also been contributed to the London *Notes and Queries* (9th S. I. Mar. 19, '98, page 221) by Mr. A. S. Ellis.

After mentioning that the Waldun in the grant by this lady to the Abbey of Montivillier, is identified by Eyton as Broad Waddon, and by Hutchins as Frier Waddon, in the parish of Portisham, Dorset. and referring to Galfrid Martel, brother of the aforesaid Hugh, and Robert de Novilla, probably her first cousin, as two of the witnesses, he adds—

"Some interesting genealogical facts are revealed by this. Robert Malet, founding Eye Priory, in Suffolk, gave to it with his consent all the land Walter fitz Grip held in Frasingfield, with the mill there, ('Mon. Angl.,' i. 356). Walter, it will appear, was Hugh's brother, for a charter by which William Martel, King Stephen's dapifer, gave to Eye Priory all the land which Osbut de Conteville held in Acolt is witnessed by Walter fitz Grip, *avunculus suus* (Reg. f. 23). It was this William, son of Galfrid Martel, who confirmed his father's gift of Little Blenford (co. Dorset) to Clerkenwell Priory ('Mon. Angl.,' i. 431) when Albreda, his mother, was made a nun. Galfrid Martel gave to Bermondsey Priory in 1093, with the leave of Galfrid de Magna villa, the land of Halyngbury and the tithes of Alferton (*ib.* 640). William Martel, with Albreda his wife and Gaufrid, gave his manor of Snape and Aldebure to Colchester Abbey (*ib.* ii. 894). Galfrid was a feudal tenant of Galfrid de Magna villa, 1086, and his name is once given in full in Domesday Book (ii. 57 *b.*) in reference to his holding in one of the Rodings in Essex.

The Martels and the Malets were neighbours in Suffolk and in Normandy before they came over, having been, according to an old saying, the two most noble families in the Pays de Caux.

The widow of Hugh fitz Grip is said, with great probability, to have been married by Alured de Lincoln, to whose heirs the Dorset fief certainly descended. This suggests that the shrievalty of Dorset and custody of Wareham Castle were heritable as well, and possibly so derived from Nicholas de Basqueville; but there is no evidence to show that he preceded Hugh or was ever in England.

About 1087, a year after Domesday, we find Alured (described as "Alfridus de Guarham," *i.e.*, Wareham) witnessing a Lincolnshire charter of Ivo de Talebois to Spalding Abbey ('Mon. Angl.,' i. 308.)"

"Galfrid Martel might have been *brother-in-law* only of Hugh, but this is not likely."

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28. Donyatt Terriers.—

Donyet
Crukern decan My Lord of Pembroke Patron. } Anno Dni 1606
Donniet A Terrier of the Glebland
Rectoria William Tyes being Rector

Imprimis the p'snage howse a barn and a Stable

It: an orchard and a garden containing about an acher and half.

It: A little dwelling howse w^t a back syde joining to the orchard.

It: A close called the Leye containing eyght achers and a medow joyning unto yt on the north syde containing almost three achers.

It: two closes called Oaston containing abowt twelve achers with a little grove ioyning unto yt.

It: A close called Church Croft containing abowt five achers.

It: A nother medow near unto Sea conteining abowt two achers and half. Mr. Henry Walronds grownd lying on the East Syde of yt and Thomas Dunsters on the West Side.

We have no Tythes lying out of our p'ish belonging to our P'snage.

William Ties, Rector.

Hughe Marks John Palmers marke
signe
Thomas TK Kinsman's George Wolmyngton
signe
Walter Morse John Grobham

Doniett A true terrear of all the houses Ediffices buyldinges Glebblandes, belonginge to the Rectorye or P'sonage of Doniatte in the County of Som'st, taken and made the 30th daye of Auguste in Anno Dni 1634 as ffolloweth.

Imprimis the Mansion house the Barne the Stable and one little hows nowe in the tenure and occupacon of Nathan Grobham with the orchardes gardens and Curtelages thereunto belonginge containinge by estimacon one acre be they more or lesse.

Item. One close of arrable ground called the Laye, contayninge eight acres with a meadowe of three acres there unto adjoyninge contayninge in the whole eleaven acres and are bounded with the groundes of John Iverye, and John Wolmington jun. on the weste side with the groundes of John Wolmington sen. and John Woodward on the South Side with the groundes of Thomas Michell Edmond Gregorye John Drake John Sprake and the orchard of the P'sonage on the Easte Side and adjoyninge to the heighwaye leading from Donniate to a village called Horton on the north side.

Item one other close of pasture called by the name of Greate Orstone containinge by estimacon vj. acres be yt more or

lesse and is bounded with the groundes of John Marks, Eleanor Chicke, widowe on the weste side with the groundes of John Dabynott William Slape and Thomas Gullocke on the south side and with one other close of the Glebbe land called little Orstone on the east side and adjoyneth to the highwaye that leadeth to Crockestreate on the north side.

Item also one other close of arrable ground called little Orstone with a little grove or coppice adjoyninge containinge by estimacon five acres be the more or lesse and are bounded with the groundes of Mistress Sidenham John MarkesWilliam Slape John Sprake and Thomas Gullocke on the south side with the groundes of John Wollmington sen. on the east side and the said close called Great Orstone on the west side and adioneth to the highwaye that leadeth from Donniate to Crockestreate on the north side.

Item one other close of arrable ground called Church Crofte contayninge by estimacon five acres be yt more or lesse and is bounded with the groundes of George Moltone on the weste side with the groundes of William Hunte on the north side and lying and adjoyninge to the high waye leading to Horton on the east side and the kings highwaye leading from Donniate to the late disforisted fforriste of Noaroch on the south side.

Item also one other little close of meadowe called P'sons meade contayninge by estimacon one acre and half or thereabout and is bounded with the grounds of Thomas Dunster on the south and west sides and with the groundes of Humfrye Walrond Esquier on the easte side and with the groundes of John Woodward on the north side and the waye that leadeth into the said Meadowe is over the grounds of the said John Woodward.

Reginald Lessey, Rector.

Humfry Groue } Curchwardens.
John Sprake }
John Markes } Sidemen
John Morcombe }
Thomas Kingman
Thomas Dunster
Walter Morse
John Ivery
George Groham

Donyat The Customes of the p'ish and Manner of Donyatt in the County of Somerset as touching and concerning the payment of Tythe to the Minister of the said P'ish for the time being.

That the Tenth sheafe of all the corne and graine yearly growing arising or renewing within the said p'ish (excepting a p'cell of Land called Doneyatt Parke which is to pay twenty shill-

ings p' annum in leiw of all Tythe) is due and payable to the said Minister thereof for the time being.

That two Meadowes commonly called Towne Meadowes p'cell of the said Manner have used and ought to pay Tyth hay in kind.

That all other Meadowes of the said Manner and p'ish have time out of mind used to pay and ought to pay only two pence for every acre thereof mowed yearly in leiw of Tyth hay for the said Meadowes and noe more according to the custome of the said p'ish and manner.

That the Minister of the said p'ish for the time being ought to keepe a Bull for the use of the p'ishioners or to allow for the Bulling and that the P'ishioners ought to pay yearely to the said Minister for every Cowwhite two pence for every calfe weaned one half penny and [if] it be sold to kill the tenth penny if it be killed by the owner thereof then the said Minister is to have the left shoulder.

That the Minister ought to keepe a Boare for the use of the p'ishioners of the said p'ish or to allow for the Brimming of their Sowes and the p'ishioners ought to pay the tenth Pigg of every Sow varrowing if she have tenn and if she have but seaven then the seaventh is due to the Minister.

That the tenth Lambe of any p'sons fallen within the said p'ish is due to the Minister and if the p'son have but seaven then the seaventh is due to the minister.

That the tyth of all wooll shorne w'thin the said p'ish is due to the minister thereof.

That the tenth of all apples and peares yearely growing w'thin sd p'ish is due to the Minister.

That a peny is yearely Due to the Minister for every Garden within the said p'ish.

That if any p'son liveing out of the said p'sh and haveing noe estate therein shall Rent any Tenement or Estate within the said p'ish then he is to pay to the Minister twenty pence out of every pound of the said Rent but if any one of the p'ish shall rent any estate of another he is to pay Customary Tythe as the Hed Tenent should.

That two pence is due yearely to the Minister of the said p'ish for every respective Inhabitant there being above the age of sixteen years.

I confirm this Terrier
P. Bath and Wells.

Hum: Sydenham

Willm
Marke Dyght
John Wild
Joseph Holmes
John Smith
John Gould

Ralph Ewens
Tho Woodward

Edmond Single	Robt Smith
Will Wall	John Galler
	William Standerwicke
Geo Grabham	John Hucker
Roger Dunster	Daniel Hunt
John Woodward	Simon Knight
John Trent [or Trout]	Robert Knight
Henry Moore	Robt. Webb
Mary Lessey	Humphry Pitts
John Woodward	Thomas Collins senior
Tho. Pyllett	Thomas Markes
Reynold Lessey	Thomas Bowditch

N.B. Peter Mewes was Bishop of Bath and Wells from 1672 to 1685.

[The Revd. R. B. Poole, R.D., Vicar of Ilton, Somerset, kindly furnished us with a copy of these terriers.

THE EDITORS.]

29. FAMILY OF MUSGRAVE. (I. i. 41, iii. 131, 132, II. xiv. 175, xv. 225).—The Musgraves of Nettlecombe, and therefore Dr. William Musgrave, F.R.S., were certainly descended from the Musgroves of Kingston juxta Taunton. It should be noted tha the name in Somerset was always "Musgrove" prior to the 17th century. Here are some abstracts of wills which will show cause for this conclusion.

1. JOHN MOSSEGROVE of Kyngeston, co. Somerset, will dated 16 May, 1545. [Taunton Archd. Court.] To Robert Gregorie vj^{d}: John Mossegrove my eldest sonne: John Mossegrove my godsonne: Residue, and the implements of my Dye Howse alone excepted, to John M., my youngest sonne: Agnes my wife ex'trix. Witn. Richard Jefferye; Thomas Curnys; Bawdell Ball.

2. JOHN MUSGROWE of Kingeston, co. Somerset, Dier. will dated 7 Aug. 27, Eliz: 1575. Proved by ex'ors 9 Feb., 1575-6. [56 Pickering]. Body to be buried in the church of K. To my son Robert M. v^{li} To Robert M. and John M. the yongest, my sonnes, jointly the leases in grounds called Gotehames [Gotton ?] containing by estimation 25 acres, with remainder to John M. "the myddle" my sonne. To Robert M. and John M. the yonger my sonnes cx^{li} equally and furniture &c. at marriage. To John M. the myddle my sonne my v acre tenement in K. with all my overland within the tithing of K. and also two closes of land called Dodnishe v acres within the tithing of Borland, and xx^{li}, 20 wethers of the best and bedds, &c. To Thomas M. my sonne

my furnace I used to die redde in with all other implements belonging to the said mysterie of dyeing allom, &c. To John M. my eldest sonne one cowe and my blacking furnace. To Joane M. daughter of John M. my eldest sonne of Comestock xx^{s} To my daughter Joane M. lxxx^{li}, whereof xxx^{li} remayneth in the hands of Symon Courte the yonger my son in lawe, to be paid her in 3 months or at marriage: the other l^{li} to come out of my lands at Naylesbourne whereof my son Thomas M. hath the yielding at my daughter Joane's marriage or at 21. To the poor of Taunton: To Symon Courte my son in law and Agnes his wife vj silver spoones. To Wells Cathedral iiij^{d}. To my godson John Locock ij^{s}: To John Jeffrey my godson ij^{s}. Residue to my wife Alice and my son Thomas M. ex'ors. John Laurence of Stogumber, Richard Gryble of Overstowey both my brothers-in-laws and Symon Court of N. Petherton my son in law overseers: to each of them vj^{s} viij^{d}. Witnesses, the overseers and Wm. Baile.

"My sons and also Robert Wynter to have howse "room and lodging so long as they keep themselves "yonge men and unmarried."

3. WILLIAM MUSGROVE of Kingston. Will dated 10 May, 35 Eliz: Proved by the brother of the testator Robert M. during minority of executor, A.D. 1593. Thomas M. my bro. Robert's son vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To Robert M. son of my bro. Robert M. vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To Margaret M. my bro. Robert M.'s daughter x^{li} liii silver spones, &c. To Thomas Pole xx^{s}. To every of my godchildren xij^{d}. Resid. to John M. my bro. Robert's son, executor. My bro. Robert overseer with Hugh Knight and Raffe Bulte with others.

4. ROBERT MUSGRAVE of Kingston, co. Som. Will dated 28 Feb., 1638. P. by ex'trix 4 July, 1639. [123 Harvey] To my son Robert M. furniture, &c. To my sonnes Thomas M., John M. and Robert M., lands in Hunspill co. Som. on 99 years lease. My sonnes William M., Bartholomew M. To my sonne Edward M. my silver bowle and all my silver spones. To my daur Margaret £60: my daur Elizabeth: Residue to Elizabeth, my nowe wife, sole ex'trix. Overseers my loving friends Thomas Musgrave my kinsman and Arthur Bull. Witnesses, Thomas Musgrave, John Merry, Jane Crosse.

5. *ELIZABETH MUSGROVE of W. Monkton, co. Som., widow. Will dated 2 Feb., 1620. Proved 11 May, 1621. [Archd.

* Robert Musgrove and Elizabeth Bylly mar^{d} at N. Petherton 9 Oct., 1581.

Taunton] Henry M. my eldest sonne, Em my daur in law: my son Thomas M. To my daur Elizabeth M. my syde saddle. Jane Clatworthy and her daur Margerie Trott, Lands in Gothurst Walton, Woolavington, Bridgewater, Calcott, &c. Edward son of my son Thomas M. Witn: John Musgrove and George Musgrove.

6. THOMAS MUSGROVE of West Monkton, co. Som., yeoman. Will dated 17 Aug., 1627, 3 Car I. Proved by ex'trix 25 Jan., 1627. [Archd. Taunton] My farm of Gotten to Richard Warre, Robert Hide, Esqrs., George Musgrove and John Jeane, gents, and the survivor of them, &c., towards the maintenance of my children. My lands in Prymmore in N. Petherton, now in tenures of Richard Whellicke and Thomas Saward; 3 acres of ground called Venacre in West Monkton; meadow in Aller which Robert Musgrove my deceased ffather and John Musgrove did lately purchase. Residue to my now wife, ex'trix.

7. *GEORGE MUSGRAVE of North Petherton, co. Som., Gent. Will dated 14 June and 10 Sept., 16 Car., 1640. Proved by ex'ors 10 June, 1641. [69 Evelyn]. To my wife Mary the issues and profitts of one messuage and 22 acres called Stamford Lands in N.P. for term of three score years next after my decease; also one barne and 14 acres called Jefferies in N.P. and 32½ acres of meadow and pasture in East Saltmore, sometyme the lands of Symon Court, Gent., with remainder to my son Richard M. To my son Richard M. all my estates, termes for years, rent and interest of one messuage and 10 acres of mead in Bridgwater and Wembdon which my ffather purchased of Arthur Mallet, Esq.: also 9 acres of mead called Spitgrove, and 4 acres called Cames mead, and 1 acre called Landshere in N.P., and 8 acres in East Saltmore called Wilsheires, and of the fourth part of 14 acres adjoining to the said eight acres which I bought of one Robins, together with the deeds, &c. Lands, parcel of the manor of Newton Placy. To my son George M. one water grist mill called Newton Mill, &c. To my daur Hannah M. one messuage and tenement and eleven acres in or neere Bare Streete in Barnstaple. To my trustie and well beloved friends and kinsmen John Godd the elder and Thomas Court and John Godd the yonger, my lands in the manor of Newton Wroth, lately purchased from Sir Thos. and Sir Peter Wroth, and lands in Allermoor in

* Died 14 Sep., 1640, aet 49. M.I. at N.P.

the parish of Aller, which I purchased of Sir John Stawell, Knt. and Sarah Court widow, in trust to raise £800, of which my daur Hannah M. shall have £400, my son George M. £40, my son John M. the £360 residue, all at 21. To my son George messuage, lands, &c., in Newton Wroth called Court Hayes. To my son Thomas M. lands in Allermore: To my son Symon M. lands in East Saltmore which I lately purchased of Andrew Moore lord of the same. To my loving brothers John Beere, Clerke, Walter Tucker, and John Davies, Merchants. £300, to be employed for benefit of my children. Residue to my wife Mary and my son Richard M., ex'ors. Witnesses: Thos. Wroth, Peter Wroth, Thos. May.

N.B.—The above testator George M. (and not Robt. M. as in Somerset Wills) was the father of Richard M. of Nettlecombe, and grandfather of Dr. Wm. Musgrave, F.R.S.

R. G. BARTLETT.

30. TOMBSTONE OF THOMAS FRY.—When visiting Shillingstone in 1887 I was shewn some pieces of a tombstone to a Thomas Fry. On a subsequent visit the stone had disappeared and presumably is destroyed; it may, therefore, not be out of place to record the inscription in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

"In Memory of | Thomas Fry | of Childeokeford | who died December 21, 1796 | Aged 61 years."

This Thomas Fry is said to have been the largest farmer of his time, in Dorset, and to have held Beermarsh, Hanford and Childe Okeford farms.

He was son of Thomas and Ann Fry, was baptised at Shillingstone, Aug. 8th, 1736, was married at Childe Okeford to Fanny Candy on June 13th, 1790, and was buried at Shillingstone, Decr. 22nd, 1796. His will, dated 28th April, 1792, was proved 6th Septr., 1797, in the Archdeacon's Court, Blandford. His widow was married at Childe Okeford, 24th Septr., 1797, to James Scard of Shroton.

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31. FOREST PLEAS, SOMERSET. SELWOOD. *Continued.* (V. xxxvii. 169, xxxviii. 217, xxxix. 241, xli. 5.)—

M. 12. REGARDUM DE SELEWODE.

Matthew de Hateuile Robertus de Loges Walterus de Porta Robertus le Fraunceys, Adam† de Campo, Johannes de Gratel' et Thomas Harold* regardatores.*

* "† Infirmus" is written over the name of Thomas Harold; but the corresponding sign is marked over that of Adam de Campo.

Prior de Bradel' assartavit dimidiam acrae prati in Gernefeld sine waranto. Ideo in misericordia et respondendum de xiij denariis de exitibus trium annorum.

Willielmus de Kareuile assartavit viii acras terre in Rig Wode inbladatis semel de Ivernagio (*rye*) et semel de avenis, et quod alias amerciatus fuit pro dicto assarto respondendum de inbladamento —xij. s.

De eodem Willielmo pro duabus acris inbladatis semel de Ivernagio et semel de Avenis—iij. s.

Willielmus (xij. d.) filius Jordani de Marisco assartavit dimidiam acrae prati in Merston sine waranto Ideo in misericordia et respondendum de xviij. d. de exitibus trium annorum.

Prior de Bradel' occupat in Gernefeld xx acras terre clausas per warantum domini regis.

Willielmus prepositus de Sbaldeford occupat ibidem duas acras non clausas et jacet frisca Ideo nihil de eo.

Ricardus de Muesegros occupat v acras terre in manerio de Brwham de veteri terra inbladatas de Avenis. Et quod alias &c. respondendum de inbladamento, scilicet vij. s. vj. d.

De abbatissa de Sancto Edwardo pro vj acris inbladatis bis de Auenis in manerio de Culmeton et clausis heya vj. s.

Walclinus de Bonham occupat vnam acram terre in manerio de Norton et clausit sine waranto. Ideo in misericordia et haya prosternatur et Willielmus de Bonham (ij. s.) filius ejus modo tenet clausam haya.

Henricus Hachard occupat ibidem vnam acram quam Johannes de Mucegros tenet et respondendum de inbladamento trium annorum de avenis—xviij. d.

De Roberto Bubbe pro ij acris inbladatis de auenis—ij. s.

Walterus le Deneys occupat in Monekesham xx acras terre quas Ricardus Comes Cornubie tenet clausas haya Ideo &c.

De Alfrido Clipper pro duabis acris inbladatis de Auenis—iij.s.

Johannes de Mucegros occupat tres acras terre in villa de Briweham et clausit haya sine waranto. Ideo in misericordia et haya prosternatur.

Idem Johannes occupat ibidem tres acras terre non clausas sine waranto Ideo &c.

Abbatissa Sancti Edwardi occupat in Kilmeton dimidiam acre terre sine waranto clausam &c. Ideo &c.

Comes Ricardus Cornubie occupat in Monekesham duas acras clausas &c. Ideo &c.

De Vasto Boscorum.

Boscus de Radene vastatur de veteri et Willielmus de Radene tenet Ideo in misericordia—di.' marce.

Boscus de Frome vastatur de veteri per Robertum Agulun et Willielmus Branch' tenet Ideo &c.

Boscus de Merston vastatur de veteri per Robertum Bigod et Hugo Bigod tenet Ideo &c.

Boscus de Langel'

[The entry ends thus abruptly in the original.]

M. 13. CARTE IN COMITATU SUMERSETE.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum videturis vel audituris Ricardus le Bygot eternam in Domino salutem. Noveritis me inspexisse cartam Roberti le Bygot fratris mei bone memorie in hec verba. Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus le Bygot dedi concessi et hac carta mea confirmavi Deo et Sancte Marie et beato Petro et Sancto Lazaro et mulieribus leprosis de Bradelee et fratribus ibidem Deo servientibus communam pasture mee in bosco meo de Merston habendam propriis suis averiis tam in porcis quam in aliis averiis in perpetuam eleemosinam pro salute anime mee et patris mei et matris mee et Hugonis filii mei et omnium antecessorum meorum et heredum meorum habendam et possidendam bene et in pace libere et quiete a panagiis et quietantiis et omnibus aliis serviciis secularibus in perpetuum. Praeterea dedi et concessi predictis mulieribus et fratribus introitum in bosco meo prenominato cum vno summario et singulis diebus anni quatuor summagia ad accipienda in eo vetera et mortua ligna stancia et jacentia scilicet de Alnis Arabilis et spinis et fraxilis vnde maeremium non potest provenire et per visum forestarii mei Habenda et tenenda de me et de heredibus meis imperpetuum libere et quiete. Reddendo pro predicto summario annuatim michi et heredibus meis una calcaria alba et duos denarios ad festum Sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio et exaccione. Volo autem ut famulus qui dictum summarium ducere debet faciat fidelitatem michi et heredibis meis quod detrimentum alium de michi* (?) non faciet de predicto bosco meo vel facere videbit nec michi illud vel meis intimaverit. Hiis testibus &c. Inde est quod ego Ricardus le Bygot dictam cartam pacifico et confirmo et insuper concedo pro me et heredibus meis ut dicte mulieres leprose de Bradeley' et fratres ibidem Deo servientes habeant et teneant omnia in carta Roberti le Bygot fratris mei contenta sicut superius pretaxatur in liberam et puram et perpetuam eleemosinam Ita libere sicut ea melius et liberius et plenius vnqnam tenuerunt Tenenda et habenda de me et de heredibus meis cum libero ingressu et egressu in bosco meo libere et quiete ab omni seculari servicio salvo servicio calcarium alborum vel (*sic*) duorum denariorum michi et heredibus meis ab ipsis debitorum. Hanc autem confirmacionem et concessionem predicte carte ratificacionem ego Ricardus le Bygot heredes mei contra omnes homines warentizabimus et vt hec mea confirmacio &c. Hiis Testibus &c.

* de mi.

Prior Domus Sancti Lazari et mulierum leprosarum de Bradel' venit coram Justiciariis a die Pasche in vnum mensem et queritur de Hugone Bigod quod contra tenorem Cartarum Ricardi le Bygod avunculi predicti Hugonis et Roberti Bigod patris predicti Hugonis per quas habere debuit in bosco predicti Hugonis quatuor summagia singulis diebus imperpetuum videlicet vetera et mortua ligna stancia et jacentia scilicet de Alnis Arabilis spinis et fraccinis vnde maeremium non posset provenire et per visum forestarii predicti Hugonis. Dictus Hugo predictum Priorem contra tenorem predictarum cartarum iniuste impedivit et vnde predictus Prior fuit in seisina a tempore feofamenti predicti Roberti patris predicti Hugonis quousque dictus Hugo ipsum Priorem nuper a predicta seisina iniuste impedivit ad dampnum suum &c. Et predictus Hugo venit et dicit quod non fuit summonitus ad respondendum predicto Priori et datus est eis dies, die veneris proxima sequente.

Ad diem venit predictus prior et dicit vt prius. Et predictus Hugo venit et dicit quod de sicut predictus boscus est suum liberum tenementum non tenetur respondere predicto Priori sine brevi domini regis. Dicit et quod bene cognoscit cartas Ricardi Avunculis sui et Roberti patris sui et nichil dicit contra eas et dicit quod cum continetur in predictis cartis, quod dictus Prior predicta summagia habere non debet sine visu forestarii sui, et predictus Prior sine visu forestarii sui intravit boscum suum die quo ipsum impedivit, nullam ei fecit injuriam. Dicit et quod dictus Prior nichil potuit accipere de bosco suo secundum tenorem dictarum cartarum vnde maeremium possit provenire, homines dicti Prioris prostraverunt alnos et spinas et arabiles et fraccinos et asportaverunt die quo attachiati fuerunt et asportare prius consueverunt vnde maeremium potuit provenire, vnde non videtur ei quod iniuste ipsum attachiavit. Et predictus Prior dicit quod semper consuevit a primo tempore feofamenti sui premunire dictum Hugonem quum debuit intrare suum boscum ad summagia sua habenda. Et predictus Hugo et predecessores sui consueverunt assignare ei die Dominica per ipsos vel per suum Wodewardum vnam placeam in qua accipere posset summagia sua per totam septimanam singulis diebus nec alium visum fecerunt illi nec Wodewardi sui per illam septimanam. Dicit et predictus Prior quod a tempore quo domus sua fuit primo feofata de dictis summagiis semper consuevit capere et prosternare et libere asportare sine impedimento predecessorum predicti Hugonis vel ipsius de spinis alnis arabilis et fraccinis quantum equus posset ferre. Et de hoc ponit se super inquisitionem viridariorum forestariorum et libere tenentium. Et Jurati dicunt quod predictus Prior semper consuevit habere quatuor summagia singulis diebus et quod die quo attachiatus fuit premunivit predictum Hugonem sicut consuevit prius premunire, et quod semper consuevit capere sine impedimento de fraxinis alnis spinis et arabilis stantibus et jacentibus pro sua voluntate. Et quod nichil aliud nec vel alio

modo cepit dictus prior eodem die quo attachiatus fuit quam prius capere consuevit. Ideo preceptum fuit Willielmo de Plesset' forestario de feodo quod deliberare faceret averia predicti Prioris et quod non permitat predictum Hugonem super predictis dictum Priorem impedire sicut recognitum est per inquisitionem.

M. 14. ROTULUS DE WODEWARDIS IN COMITATU SUMERSETE.

Willielmus Braunche dominus de Frome presentat Willielmum de la Grave Wodewardum suum. Juratus.

Abbas de Cirencestre presentat Hugonem Athelem Wodewardum suum. Juratus.

Hugo Bigod presentat Ricardum Coppe Wodewardum suum de Bosco de Merston. Juratus.

Willielmus de Radene presentat Henricum Mowerte Wodewardum suum de Bosco de Radene. Juratus.

Thomas de la Mare presentat Adam le Bale (?) Wodewardum suum de Bosco de Nuny. Juratus.

Henricus de Monteforte presentat Symonem Longum Wodewardum suum de Bosco de Nuny. Juratus.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

32. "SOMERSET INCUMBENTS." F. W. Weaver, 1889.—*Allerton.*

On page 6 of the above named book, the entries of incumbents (John de Cameville excepted) as far as to John Sparke in the year 1482, do not belong to Allerton, but to the Free Chapel of Alston Sutton in the parish of Weare. The mistake has arisen from Archdeacon Archer (supposing him to have been the copyist) having read the word "Alueston" as Aluerton.

The institution of Nicholas Sturgeon in 1414 is "ad liberam Capellam de *Alueston al's Aluodeston*" (see Bubwith's Register, Fo. 87). That of John Lokhaw is headed "Ecclesie de Wroxhale. Permutacio cum capella de *Alueston* et ecclesie de Avening." (Id. Fo. 126). He is admitted "ad liberam Capellam de *Alueston*" "ad quam per probum virum Thomam Pomeray militem verum dicte Capelle hac vice patronum exstitit presentatus." But Sir Thomas Pomeray had no concern with Allerton, but, as may be seen in the 'Inquisitio post mortem,' 12 Richard 2, was lord of the Manor of Alston Sutton. In 1433 Bishop Stafford admitted John Cole, clicum, "ad liberam Capellam de *Alvodeston*," and in 1441, "Ricardum Denys, presb^um^. ad liberam capellam de *Alueston*.' In 1482, when Roger Denham presented John Sparke, Bishop Stillington by his vicar general ordered an enquiry to be made as to the patronage "Capelle libere de *Alueston al's Alweston*" belonging of right to Roger Denham. The enquiry was conducted in the parish church of St. Cuthbert in Wells by twelve examiners of the evidence produced, of whom six were rectors or vicars, and six laymen "honestos et fide dignos dicte capelle viciniores, que Capella situ dicta existit infra paroch ecclie de

Were." A second enquiry was made in the parish church of Weare, the result of which was that the examiners affirmed, 'inter alia,' that the chapel was a "Capella libera non habens curam animarum," but that the cure of souls belonged to the vicar of the parish church of Weare. In accordance with this decision, the vicar general instituted John Sparke "clericum ad liberam capellam de *Alueston al's Alweston infra parochiam eccl'ie parochialis de Were.*" All this may be seen in Bishop Stillington's Register, Fo. 110. As to the institutions to Allerton both previous to, and during this time, from the 13th century till towards the end of the 15th, there were apparently none, as it was a "Capella" dependent on Wedmore. The reference to John de Cameville in 1338 concerns another matter, and one of no little interest, but has nothing to do with institution (see Register of Bishop Ralph, pp. 319, 320, Somerset Record Society). The valuation of the Chapel at Alston Sutton in 1548 is given in "*Somerset Chantries*," S. R. S., page 78. JAMES COLEMAN.

33. ARMORIALS OF BABER IN CHEW MAGNA CHURCH.—I cannot find that these have been recorded, except partially in Collinson; if they have, I must apologise. In pediment: crest. On esquire's helmet on wreath argent and gules (Burke says also "on mount vert") a cock with wings expanded or (Burke says "argent") comb and wattles of the 2nd and on scroll "unicuique sui"; on shield "Argent on a fess gules three hawks' heads erased of the 1st" *Baber.* In middle of monument at the back three shields; (1). *Baber* as before. (2). *Baber* impaling "Gules a cross engrailed and in 1st quarter a lozenge (Collinson does not give this) really argent" but daubed with bolus. *Leigh* of Warwickshire. (3). "Vert fretty or." *Whitmore.* In middle of base, what reads as "Barry of six or and azure" really "Azure two bars argent, on a canton sable" an animal's head, really "a wolf's head erased of the 2nd" *Wilbraham* (Mary Baber married first a Wilbraham,) impaling *Baber.* West sides of base two shields. (1). Quarterly 1st and 4th. *Whitmore* as before. 2nd and 3rd daubed with bolus, really "Argent on a chevron sable three bezants" *Bond.* This is apparently to show the ancestry of Ann, wife of Francis Baber; then, why quarterly? Only I think on the supposition that it is wrongly blazoned, and that the 1st quarter should be the London Whitmores, viz." Vert, fretty or, on a canton of the 2nd a cinquefoil, pierced azure," whilst the 4th remains the old coat. (2). daubed with bolus really "Argent a chevron (blazoned chequy as the lines are square the projections or) chequy gules and or between three billets sable, on chevron point a dexter hand of the 2nd *Delves* (Mary Baber married secondly Sir Thomas Delves) impaling *Baber.* I am indebted to Mr. Wood of Chew for the pedigrees. On corbels in roof are duplicates of the above. F. WERE.

34. MEDIÆVAL CHURCH BELLS IN DORSET.—Many years ago, from 1850 onwards, I made notes of Mediæval Bells in Dorset Church Towers, some of which, if still in existence, I should like to examine again, and take "squeezes" or impressions from the inscriptions and foundry-marks. Unhappily, on revisiting some of those churches lately, I have found, too often, that the old bells had disappeared—recast or even sold. The churches named in the subjoined list are some of those to which I refer, and I should be grateful for information as to any of them—whether the Mediæval Bells are still in the towers or whether they have disappeared.

Maiden Newton	... 2nd Bell.
Swyre ...	... 2nd and 3rd
Kington Magna	... Tenor
Shipton Gorge	... Tenor
Alton Pancras	... 2nd
Mappowder	... 2nd
Haselbury Brian	... 2nd and 3rd
Temple Combe	... Tenor
Cranborne ...	... 3rd
Silton ...	... 2nd
Sydling ...	... Treble
Litton Cheney	... 5th and 6th
Piddletrenthide	... 3rd
Manston ...	... 2nd
Chideock ...	... 2nd
Fifehead ...	... Tenor
Stourpaine ...	... Tenor
East Lulworth—	
A Bell with the arms of Keble	
Hammoon ...	... Two Bells
Langton long Blandford	2nd
Batcombe ...	...
Blandford St. Mary	... 2nd & Tenor
Durweston ...	... Treble
Milton Abbas	... Tenor
Charlton Marshall—	
Treble, 2nd, 3rd & Tenor	
Tarrant Crawford	Tenor and Treble
Tarrant Hinton	... Treble
Buckhorn Weston	... 4th
Fontmel Magna	... 4th & Tenor
Winterbourne Houghton...	2nd
,, Whitchurch...	3rd
Milbourne St. Andrew	... 3rd
Shillingstone...	... 3rd
Shapwick ...	3rd and Clock Bell
Compton Abbas	... 2nd
Marnhull ...	... 4th and 5th
Whitchurch Canonicorum	Treble
Tarrant Keynston	... One Bell
Shroton ...	... 4th

I should be grateful also for information touching Mediæval Bells in any other Dorset towers.

L. B. CLARENCE, Coaxden, Axminster.

35. DAUBENEY TOMB AT JERUSALEM. (V. xxxviii. 208.)—While thanking Mr. Hamlet for his interesting communication, and looking forward with much pleasure to his promised further contribution, may I add for the information of those who may be interested in the subject, that Philip Daubeney was not the only member of the family who took an active part in those troublous times, but that one William de Aubenie, a kinsman of Philip's, was one of the 25 Barons elected at the time of the Great Charter as conservators of the public liberties, and that a William de Albiney (probably the same person as Wm. de Aubenie) with 140 Knights and their retainers took possession of and fortified Rochester Castle against the King, but the Royal forces eventually starved out the garrison, the Castle was surrendered to the King, several of the garrison were killed, and William de Albiney, the chief of the confederated Barons, was imprisoned. Robert de Todeni who came over with the Conqueror, and had 81 Manors

and Lordships granted to him by the King, was the ancestor of this Wm. de Albiney, was lord of Belvoir, Leicestershire, and the founder of the Priory there. W.D., Bath.

36. GAOL FEVER AT ILCHESTER GAOL, IN 1730.—Hutchins, in his *History of Dorset*, Vol. I., Page 79, under Blandford, says,—"Sir Thomas Pengelley, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, died here on his return from the Western Circuit of the gaol distemper brought from Ilchester to Taunton by the prisoners, on April 14, 1730. Sir James Shepherd, Knt., member for Honiton, Thomas Morley, Esq., Serjeant-at-law, John Pigott, Esq., Sheriff of Somersetshire, &c., died of the same distemper, a few days before."

Sir James Shepherd, Knt., Serjeant-at-law, had a residence at Honiton, destroyed by fire in 1747, situate nearly opposite the former Allhallows Chapel, now occupied by St. Paul's Church. He was member for Honiton in 1710, 1713, and 1714, and was buried at the east end of the south chancel aisle of St. Michael's Church, where there is a very fine marble monument to his memory (the material is said to have been brought from the entrance hall of his dwelling house) and on it this inscription:—

H. J.
Jacobus Shepherd de Lawell, Eques auratus,
et serviens ad legem D'm'i Regis Georgii,
In expectationem diei supremi.
Qualis erat.
Dies iste indicabit.
ob:
Aetat 49,
1730.

He is also said to have given from his garden at Honiton the eight yew trees on each side of the church-yard walk leading to the vestry.

This "fever" appears to have been as destructive, as that which happened at the "Black Assizes" held at Exeter in 1586, when the Judge, Sir J. Chichester, Sir A. Bassett, Sir B. Drake, eleven of the jury and numerous others, sickened and perished of the deadly infection, from "the noisome smell that arose from the bar."

Probably virulent typhus, described of old as "putrid" or "spotted," engendered among the poor wretches, huddled together in the filthiest surroundings, rotting alive, and half-starved also on the unwholesome food doled out to them by some infamous contractor who "farmed" the miserable supply they received; and to complete their misery in the middle of the last century, at Exeter, when this frightful disease was found to be raging in the gaol, the attendant surgeon, was *by contract*, specially exempted from attending them! Good old times! R.

37. NOTES ON HUYSHE IN *Som. Archæol. Proceedings.* 1897. Vol. xliii.—The last note on page 10 says, "The visitations take no account of the marriages of John Vernai with three wives"; but *Collinson*, I. 254, says, and therefore I suppose Mr. Palmer, that they were Isabel, d. of Sir J. Touchet Lord Audley; Eleanor, d. of John Brent, and Margaret, d. of Richard Arthur. The tomb of William Vernai, son of Eleanor, in Stoke Courcy Church, has on it the following coats:—*Vernai* impaling a wyvern *Brent*; three arrows (really lances), the broad arrows of *Arthur*, and three bucks' heads without a chevron, *Broughton* his wife. Now this proves two of the marriages, and it looks as if he, the head of the house, ignored his father's first marriage, there being no issue. From the third wife, Margaret Arthur, came his step-brother, Alexander, who married Anne Huyshe.

Again on page 11. "X.—Oliver Hewish of Doniford, married a Cavendish." If this rests on wills and deeds, well and good, but it looks as if it did on the coat of arms, the note at any rate gives that impression. Now the Broughton coat on William Vernai's tomb may be read as a Cavendish, viz., "Sable three bucks' heads 2 and 1 argent," there being no chevron; so it looks as if the Broughtons originally bore it so; no doubt a later visitation proved the right of the Cavendish to it, and therefore the Broughton was differenced by a chevron; thus it is possible that Oliver married a Broughton, which possibly brought about the Broughton and Huyshe alliance, as they appear in the Sand windows, side by side. F. WERE.

38. DORSET DEEDS.—The following abstracts are of Deeds in the possession of Mr. E. A. Fry of Birmingham:—

No. 1.

Thomas Phippard to James Pitney, moiety of Toft in Wareham.

Indenture made 12 May, 1747, Between Thomas Phippard of Holton in the county of Dorset, gent, of the one part and James Pitney of Beer Regis in the same county, barber, of the other part

Witnesseth that in consideration of Three pounds paid by said James Pitney to said Thomas Phippard, the said Thomas Phippard hath granted confirmed &c to said James Pitney (in his actual possession now being by virtue of a Bargain and Sale for term of six months to him made by said Thomas Phippard by indenture dated the day next before the date hereof) and his heirs All that moiety or half part of a toft or garden plot in East Hawes and on the north side of Bell's Orchard Lane in the borough of Wareham in said county of Dorset late the lands of John Furseman deceased and now in the possession of Edward Lawrence gent, with all the reversion and remainder thereof To have and to hold the said premises to the use of said James Pitney

and his heirs and assigns during the life of said Thomas Phippard.

Signed in presence of Anthony Trew and Giles Brown.

(Seal not heraldic.)

No. 2.

Acquittance of Edward Mallowes, Manor of Durweston and Knighton.

To all Christian people &c Edward Mallowes citizen and vintner of London sendeth greeting

Whereas Sir Thomas Kytson late of Hengrave co. Suffolk, Knight, at time of his death stood indebted to me by his obligation for the payment of £630 upon the 22 May, 1603 And whereas the said Sir Thomas Kytson a long time before his death did convey the manor of Durweston and Knighton and all his lands and tenements therein unto Edmund Bacon Esq. John Hobart gent. now knight, James Artys and John Mallowes gent. and their heirs to the intent that the said manor should be sold and be employed in the payment of the debt as the said Sir Thomas Kytson in his lifetime or Dame Elizabeth Kytson his wife after his death should direct as by writing and conveyances doth appear and the said Sir Thomas Kytson made said Dame Elizabeth his executrix and died and whereas the said Dame Elizabeth Kytson, Sir John Hobart, Edmund Bacon, James Artys, and John Mallowes sold and conveyed the said manor unto Sir Edward Coke, Knight, Attorney General, for divers sums of money

Know ye that I the said Edward Mallowes have received from the said Dame Elizabeth Kytson (and the others) the said sum of £630 being part of the money they received for the sale of the said manor and I do acknowledge myself lawfully satisfied and acquit and release said Dame Elizabeth Kytson (and the others) by this present writing indented the one to remayne with the said Sir Edward Coke and the other to remayne with the said Dame Elizabeth Kytson (and the others) and to which I set my hand and seal this last day of January, 3 James (1606)

Signature of Edward Mallowes.

Thick seal appended in excellent preservation showing a greyhound (probably only a lawyer's seal).

No. 3.

Acquittance of James Baldwyn, Manor of Durweston and Knighton.

Same purport exactly as No. 2.

James Baldwyne is described as of Worlington co. Suffolk gent. The amount of the obligation, dated 30 March, 1603, he held of Sir Thomas Kytson, was £105.

Sir Edward Coke Knt. is styled "late Attorney General and now Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas." Date of the acquittance 10 November, 4 James (1606).

Signature of James Baldwyne.

Seal broken off.

No. 4.

Acquittance of Martha Gibbon of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, widow of Charles Gibbon, gent., deceased, Manor of Durweston and Knighton.

Same purport exactly as Nos. 2 and 3.

The amount of the obligation dated 20 March, 1603, was for £287.

Date of the acquittance 10 November, 4 James (1606).

Signature of Martha Gibbons.

Thick seal similar to that on No. 2. showing a bird, probably only a lawyer's seal.

No. 5.

William Langford to John Swayne, &c., Manor of Woodyates.

OMNIBUS XPI FIDELIBUS, ad quos hoc presens scriptum perven'it Willm̃us Langeforde de Woodyates in Com' Dors' gen'osus Salt'm in D'no sempiternã nou'itis me p'fatum Willm̃ Langford pro quadam pecuniarum sum'a p Joh'em Swayne Joh'em Alye Robt'm Freke et Joh'em Grene gen'osos michi p' manibus bene et fideliter psolut' et content' ac pro diu'sis alijs causis et considerac̃oibus me ad hoc sp'ialiter moven' dedisse concessisse et hoc p'senti scripto meo confirmasse p'fat' Joh'i Swayne Joh'i Alye Rob'to Freke et Joh'i Grene Totum illud maneriu' meu' de Woodyates c'm p'tin' in com' Dors' Ac om'ia illa messuagia domos edificia terr' Ten'ta prat' pascua pastur' boscos subboscos reddit' reu'cões servicia et hereditamenta mea quecũq' cu' eor' juribus membris et ptin' vniu'sis scituat' iacen' et existen' in Woodyates Pentridge et Hanlye seu in eor' aliqua vel aliquibus in d'co Com' Dors'. HEND' TENEND' et gaudend' om'ia p'dict' maner' messuagia terr' Ten'ta prata pascua pastur' boscos subboscos reddit' reu'cões servicia hereditamenta et cetera om'ia et Sing'la p'missa sup'ius expressa et specificat' cu' eor' ptin' vniu'sis p'fatis Joh'i Swayne Joh'i Alye Rob'to Freke et Joh'i Grene hered' et assignat' suis impp'tm̃ ad propriu' opus et usum ip'orum Joh'is Swayne Joh'is Alye Rob'to Freke et Joh'is Grene hered' et assignat' suorum impp'tm̃ Tenend' de capit'libus d'nis feod' illius p servic' inde prius debit' et de iu're consuet. ET EGO VERO p'dcus Will'ms Langford et hered' mei om'ia p'dic' maner' messuag' terr' ten'ta et hereditament' ac cetera om'ia et sin'gla p'missa cu' ptin' p'fatis Joh'i Swayne Joh'i Alye Rob'to Freke et Joh'i Grene et hered' et assignat' suis ad usum p'dcm contra me p'fat' Will'mu' Langford et hered' meos Warrantizabimus et impp'tm̃ defendemus p p'sentes. Et insup' Sciatis me p'fatu' Will'mu' Langford assignasse fecisse constituisse ac p p'sentes loco meo posuisse dil'cos michi in Xp'o Henricu' Butler et Edmu'du' Were meos veros et legittimos Attornat' coniu'ctim et devisim ad intrand' vice et no'ie meo in om'ia et sing'la p'dict' maner' terr' ten'ta ac cetera p'missa cu' suis ptin' et in qualibet

inde pcell' ac plena' et pacifica' possessione' et se'i'am inde vice et no'ie meo capiend' Et postea ad delib'and' vice et no'ie meo p'fatis Joh'i Swayne Joh'i Alye Rob'to Freke et Joh'i Grene aut eorum vni plenam et pacificam possessionem et se'i'am de et in eisd'm p'missis cu' suis ptin' s'c'd'm vim formam et eff'c'm huius p'sentis scripti mei inde confect' Rat' et grat' h'ens et h'itur' totu' et quicquid dict' attornat' mei' fecerint seu alter eorum fecerit in p'missis seu aliquo p'missor' per p'sentes IN CUIUS REI testimoniu' huic p'senti scripto meo Sigillu' meu' apposui Dat' vicesimo quarto die Decembris Anno Regni d'ne n're Elizabeth dei gra' Regine Anglie Francie et Hib'nie fidei defensor' &c decimo. (1567).

Seal cut off. No signature.

Endorsed.

Sygned sealyd and delyv'ed and the estate executed att Gussage wth'in the pshe of Hanley by the attorney Henry Butlar the xxviiith day of Decemb' the yere wthin wrytten in the p'sence of John Garett Will'm Younge George Squybbe John Younge and Walter Butler and others.

[Mark of] John Younge.

(*To be continued.*)

39. NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF POLE OF SHUTE, DEVON, AND THEIR CONNECTION WITH TAUNTON IN ENGLAND, AND THE UNITED STATES, &c.—In Toulmin and Savage's *History of Taunton*, 1822, page 197, we find in relation to the Grammar School there that "On 12 June, 1555, the said President (of Corpus Christi, Oxon.) and Warden (of New College, Oxon.) and Edward Friar and Henry Bailey, executors and residuary legatees of the testator (William Walbee a benefactor to the school) contracted with *William Pole, Esq., of Colyford* (a village in the parish of Colyton) for the purchase of divers lands in the parish of Hawkchurch, Dorset, for the sum of 400 marks, and the said William Pole in consideration of the said sum, granted sold and conveyed to Sir Wm. Portman (and others) all those his messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, &c., called Coffinshayes and Castle in Hawkchurch (with certain exceptions) to hold to the said Sir Wm. Portman, &c., to the use, and for and towards the finding a Schoolmaster for ever within the Free Grammar School, then newly built and edified in the town of Taunton."

This purchase throws a little light on the somewhat obscure history of the said William Pole (father of the Antiquary, and grandfather of Elizabeth and William Pole, the founders of Taunton, U.S.) hitherto not cleared up. In the Colyton *Register* we find there was *buried* 1 *August*, 1547, *Mr. Wm. Beamonte of Colyford*, (probably a scion of the Beaumonts of Gittisham, near Honiton) who resided perhaps at Stowford, an old sixteenth century house, still standing in Colyford, the lands around being

a portion of the dismembered manor of Gatcombe. In the same *Register*, we find among the *Marriages* in 1548,—the year after Mr Beamonte's death,—that "*Willyam Poole, of the Inner Temple, London, gentleman, the sone of Mr. - - - - Poole, of - - - - was wedded unto Mrs. Tamsyn Beamonte, widdowe, late wyef of John Strobrydge of Streethayne, and daughter of John Tudboll of Lyme Reg: the xxvi daye of November.*" This brings the vendor of the lands at Hawkchurch to the Taunton Grammar School trustees, and the twice widowed lady of Colyford together. The Tudbolls or Tudbolds, were a reputable family—probably merchants—of Lyme Regis, a Mr. William Tudbold being Mayor of the Borough in 1551. The Strowbridges were also of gentle descent, and merchants, held and resided both at Streethayne and Howberhayne, considerable estates in Colyton, where large portions of their antient dwellings still remain. A John Strowbrydge is commemorated on a brass plate in the church, who died in 1516. Presumably he may have been the father of Mrs. Tamsyn Beamont's second husband, and who also might be one of the persons recorded in the Princess-Countess of Devon's *Book of Household Expenses* (she was Katherine, daughter of Edward iv.), when in 1524 she was on a visit to Colcombe, in Colyton, and expecting her ill-fated son, the Marquis of Exeter, as having "*Presented to my Lady's grace by two Strobryges at Colcum, four sugar loovys, one to my lady's grace to hyr chambre.*" A John Strowbrydge was one of the Members for Lyme Regis—2 & 3 Philip and Mary—1555-6; probably her son, and to whom relates a marriage recorded in the *Register* in 1558, "*John Strowbridge of Streethayne, was wedded to Mrs. Dorothy Carwithen, widdowe, daughter of Syr John Gaynford of Cowhurst, in the co. of Surry, Knt.*;" whose first husband was Thomas Carwithen of Exeter, whose descendants were merchants, and settled in that City.

Thus from the circumstances of her birth, and the social position of her two first husbands, she was probably a well-dowered widow.

But who was the third bridegroom she had captured, or rather had captured her, and where did he come from? It was evident the recording scribe in the *Register* did not know, although he must have been resident in the neighbourhood, but he was aware of the facts that "Mr. Willyam Poole" was a gentleman, and learned in the law, sufficient credentials for the introduction of a person, destined afterwards to hold a most influential position in those parts.

Mrs. Tamsyn Beamont must have been Mr. William Pole's first wife and his superior in age, by whom he had no issue. She is not alluded to in the inscription put on his tomb in Colyton Church by his son the Antiquary, where he is described as having married Katherine, the daughter of Alexander Popham of Huntworth, leaving two children, the Antiquary, and his sister married

to Thomas Erle of Charborough. Dying in 1587, aged 72, would make his age at his marriage with the widow Beamonte in 1548 to be 33. His son the Antiquary, doubtless by Katherine Popham, was "chrystened" at Colyton, 27 August, 1561, and buried there 10 March, 1635.

But the coming of this gentleman, his son the accomplished genealogist fully describes in the pedigree set forth in the inscription, that his father was William Pole, and his mother Agnes Drake of the knightly family of Ash, and his grandmother (the wife also of a William Pole) was Edith, the daughter of Richard Tytherleigh of Tytherleigh, a manor in the parish of Chardstock, an adjoining parish to Hawkchurch, the remains of whose seat there, evidenced by a lofty elliptic arch, surmounted by their arms, and flanked by walls of splendid ashlar work,—a picturesque object abutting on the main road, half-way between Axminster and Chard,—still betokens that she came of a country squires' race of that era, but now extinct; and it may not be at all improbable that the Hawkchurch lands came through this alliance.

Subsequently this unknown gentleman, described by his son as Treasurer and Double-Reader of the Inner Temple, purchased of Sir William Petre, principal Secretary to Queen Mary, that portion of the forfeited estate of the Duke of Suffolk at Shute, which he held as the descendant of the great heiress Cicely Bonville, where Mr. Pole settled, and rebuilt the mansion. He also acquired a portion of the forfeited estate of the unfortunate Henry Courtenay, Marquis of Exeter, at Colcombe, an adjoining manor, where he placed his son the Antiquary, who afterwards purchased the other moieties.

And it must have been from Colcombe that two of his children, William and Elizabeth Pole, left their comfortable home and under the irresistible influence of religious conviction, emigrated to the unknown wilds and dangers of New England, there founding another Taunton and a new Dorchester,—a history well known and need not here be further enlarged on, beyond remembering the connection, that they were the grandchildren of the William Pole who sold his lands at Hawkchurch to the Trustees of the Taunton Grammar School,—who, it may be, still hold them,—and also that the interesting coincidence appears to have been an hitherto unnoticed circumstance.

W.H.H.R.

40. William Weare of Portesham.—We are indebted to Dr. March, of Portesham, for kindly supplying the photograph from which the illustration of the monument of William Weare in the present Number has been made. The monument is built up against the south exterior wall of Portesham Church, and bears the following inscription—

WILLIAM WEARE'S MONUMENT AT PORTESHAM

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WILLIAM WEARE LIES HERE IN
DVST AS THOV AND I AND ALL MEN MVST
ONCE PLVNDRED BY SABEAN FORCE
SOME CALD IT WAR BVT OTHERS WORSE
WITH CONFIDENCE HE PLEADS HIS CAVSE
AND KINGS TO BE ABOVE THOSE LAWS
SEPTEMBEBERS [sic] EYGHTH DAY DIED HEE
WHEN NEARE THE DATE OF 63
ANO DOMINI 1670

Several of the letters are tied together, as TH, ND, THE, NF, HE, AV, MB, and NE, but it is impossible to reproduce them without specially constructed type.

It is gratifying to learn that Weare was able to recover himself from the inroads of the Sabeans, as may be seen in the subjoined abstract of his will, kindly forwarded by Mr. G. S. Fry.

P.C.C. 71 Duke. 3rd September, 1670.

WILLIAM WEARE of Portsham, Dorset, gent. To be buried in churchyard of Portsham; to my eldest daughter Phillis £250, my second daughter Beatrice £200, and my youngest daughter Joane £200 (all unmarried): to my eldest son John all my lands, my best horse and my seal ring that I used to wear on my finger: to my son Robert my copyhold lands in Huish and Maperton and my leasehold at Bloxworth for 4 years to raise my daughters' portions, afterwards to son John; to my man John Webber and all my servants, men and maids, 5/- a piece—to ringers that ring my knell 10/—to Thomas Wills, senr., 5/- and to the poor of our parish 20/-. My son Robert, executor, my brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Hardy, my uncle Marshall Maber and John Deering, my son-in-law, to be overseers and to each of them 10/-.

Witnesses—Joseph Hardy, John Deering, John Webber.

Proved at London, 24th May, 1671, by Robert Weare, son.

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

41. MONUMENT TO THE WIFE OF JOHN STILL, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS.—In the *Topographer and Genealogist*, vol. ii., page 155, there is described as being in Hadleigh Church, Suffolk, a monument with the figure of a woman, one foot eleven inches high, under an arch round which is this inscription:—

"*Anna Still uxor Joh'is Ep'i Bathonie ob*: 15 *April* 1593."

This must be for the wife of John Still, D.D., consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells, 11 Feb., 1592-3, died 16 Feb., 1607-8; buried at Wells, and whose tomb and effigy are in the north transept.

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42. DORSET LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS.—The following is an attempt to put within a moderate compass what is, in its original form, a somewhat voluminous document.

The Calendars of the Lay Subsidies for Dorset are contained in 4 out of 70 vols. that comprise the series for the whole Kingdom at the Public Record Office, London, and are made up of descriptive slips of every document now remaining there. A good many of the documents are merely accounts or totals of moneys received, but those calendared here are such as are marked with a large letter N in red ink, which is understood to mean Nominum and are those documents which contain the names of persons assessed for taxes in the respective Hundreds, Tithings, Boroughs, Manors, and Liberties within the County.

The number that has a fractional appearance is that by which it is known at the Public Record Office, then follows the date, then a number indicating the Hundred &c. assessed, (for which see Index following) and lastly the condition and number of membranes.

It is pretty evident that only a portion of the documents originally returned into the Court of the Exchequer now remains to us, for many are fragments, while in other cases only a membrane or two remain; but when it is considered what vicissitudes our Public Records have been subjected to in the places where they in times past have been stored, what dangers of fire, water, damp and vermin they have run (all of which may be read of in the Parliamentary reports issued at various times) it is wonderful that so many remain to us now. Much care and labour have of late years been bestowed in flatting and, mending the documents and our best thanks are due to the Authorities for the careful way in which they have been restored and rendered available for consultation, and for the ease with which any required document can now be obtained.

The greater part of the Dorset Lay subsidies are in good condition, some are in excellent preservation, but there is one document which is generally considered as giving a kind of standard of the respectability and standing of the families living in the Kingdom in 1672, namely, the Hearth Tax returns 131 $\frac{106}{342}$ 24 Charles II. which (in the case of Dorset) is a most disappointing document. It is the most bulky of the whole class and contains 76 membranes, but fate has so ordained that nearly the whole of the left hand side of these membranes has, either by fire or damp, been consumed away, leaving only the portions of names of places remaining and in most instances none of the names of the persons. The number of hearths in each household is throughout left intact but that information becomes of no use or interest when the persons to whom they belonged is lost for ever.

In conclusion it must not be supposed that the compiler has taken out the names of the hundreds, &c., assessed from the

documents themselves, but there is sufficient information to guide any one to the document required, and should an exhaustive search be necessary the enquirer is recommended to look at every one of the documents mentioned at the period required.

I have been unable to identify 65. Walham and 67. Pokelynton liberty. E. A. FRY.

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1. 103/1 31 Edw. I. 1302, Knights fees very clear 2 m.
2. 103/2 ,, ,, Aid on marrying Edw. I. eldest dr. very clear, 7 m.
3. 103/3 ,, ,, Subsidy very clear, 1 m.
4. 103/4 2 Edw. III. 1328, Tax Roll very clear, 14 m.
5. 103/5 6 ,, 1332, Subsidy very clear, 22 m.
6. 103/13 14? ,, 1340, Nonæ Roll, printed in Nonarum Inquisitiones pp. 42-62 10 m.
7. 103/- 14? ,, ,, ,, no names of persons, only places 5 m.
7A. — 19 ,, 1345, Aid for making the Black Prince a Knight. See Hutchins, Vol. I. Introduction p. 50.
8. 103/34 { 51 Edw. III. 1377 or / 2 or 4 Rich. II. 1378 or 1380 } Poll Tax. Faded on one side, 1 m.
9. 103/35 Early Edw. III. Subsidy, Blandford Division fragment, 3 m.
10. 103/36 Early Rich. II. 42 fragment, fairly good, 1 m.
11. 103/37 2 Rich. II. 1378, 41, 64 fragment, very good, 1 m.
12. 103/38 ,, ,, 8, 19, 59, 17 fragment, clear on one side, 1 m.
13. 103/39 ,, ,, 47 fragment, fairly clear, 1 m.
14. 103/41 4 ,, 1380, Sherborne Division fragment, clear, 1 m.
15. 103/42 4 ,, ,, Dorchester Division fragment, fair, 1 m.
16. 103/48 — Rich. III. — Poll Tax, Blandford Division very faded 5 m.
17. 103/57 13 Hen. IV., 1411, no places given fair, 4 m.
18. 103/70 6 ,, 1427, { Knights fees a portion only / 16, 36, 13, 30, 5, 29, 14, 62, 23, 48, 3, 41, / 17, 4, 10, 11, 54, 42, 43, 24, 60, 51, 17 } 5 m.
19. 103/71 ,, ,, Knights fees 59, 12, 47, 20, 55, 25, good, 1 m.
20. 103/93 31 Hen. VI., 1452, 19, 7, 42, 23, 36, 27, 44, 5, 41, 13, good, 2 m.
21. 103/106 9 Edw. IV., 1469, Subsidy on aliens good, 1 m.
22. 103/116 3 & 4 Hen. VIII., 1511-12, Subsidy throughout the county, 1 m.
23. 103/118 15 ,, 1523, { 28, 62, 43, 6, 44, 57, 27, 15, 5 / incomplete and bad, 9 m
24. 103/119 ,, ,, 47, 64, 10, 51, 11, 42, fair, 14 m.
25. 103/120 16 ,, 1524, 47, 64, 10, 11, 42, faded, 10 m.
26. 103/121 ,, ,, 30, 61, ? 34, 16, 48, 46, 1, 24, fair, 13 m.
27. 103/122 15 ,, 1523, 4, 39, 9, 26, 59, 20, 25, 33, 8, good, 8 m.
28. 103/123 16 ,, 1524, 3, 60, 13, 14, 36, 7 good, 10 m.
29. 103/124 14 ,, 1522, 62, 43, 28, 27, 44, 5, 6, 15, 65, 57, excellent, 10 m.
30. 103/125 14-15 ,, 1522-23 { 55, 54, 17, 13, 41, 12, 58, 19, / 21, 18, 40, 22, 63, 39, excel., 28 m.
31. 103/126 15 ,, 1523 { 23, 20, 25, 26, 12, 14, 36, 5, 29, / 28, 32, 8, 58, 4, 38, 9, clear, 3 m.
32. 103/127 17 ,, 1525 { 10, 17, 12, 3, 62, 44, 27, 64, 43, / 42, 19, 21, 18, 6, 15, 65, 40, 22, / 63, 39 — 1 m.
33. 103/128 14-15 ,, 1522-23 no places mentioned clear, 6 m.
34. 104/130 26 ,, 1534 20, 25, 59, 4, 32, 8, 9, 38, ,, 1 m.

35. 104/149 34 Hen. VIII., 1542 Loan no places mentioned good, 1 m
36. 104/150 35 ,, 1543 37 fair, 2 m.
37. 104/151 35 ,, 1543 64, 47, 11, 10, 42, 12, 2 damaged, 9 m.
38. 104/152 ,, ,, 47, 2, 11, 12, 64, 42, 10 fair, 12 m.
39. 104/153 34 ,, 1542 { 62, 28, 43, 44, 27, 5, 30, 13, 15, 65, 57, 6, 37 bad, 13 m.
40. 104/154 35 ,, 1543 { 36, 3, 16, 48, 60, 29, 61, 46, 24, 7 very good, 10 m.
41. 104/155 34 ,, 1542 { 55, 17, 23, 41, 58, 19, 21, 18, 63, 39, 22, 40, 14, 20 good, 14 m.
42. 104/156 ,, ,, { 43, 44, 27, 62, 57, 6, 28, 15, 30, 5, 13, 37, 60, 24, 48, 16, 46, 3, 7, 61, 1, 29, 33, 47, 42, 10, 11, 64, 12, 66, 23, 20, 14, 40, 21, 58, 18, 63, 39, 22, 19, 55, 17 good, 10 m.
43. 104/157 34-35 ,, 1542-43 25, 4, 54, 9, 32 indifferent, 12 m.
44. 104/158 ,, ,, no places named good, 9 m.
45. 104/160 circa 34 ,, 1542 24 fragment mutilated, 1 m.
46. 104/161 34-35 ,, 1542-43 ,, 1 m.
47. 104/163 36 ,, 1544, Benevolence, all the county, good, 13 m.
48. 104/171 37 ,, 1545, 54, 26, 4, 59, 25, 20, 38, 9, 32, 8, fair, 8 m.
49. 104/172 37 ,, 1545, { 16, 29, 61, 3, 62, 28, 43, 44, 27, 5, 30 13, 57, 15, 65, 6, 37, good 5 m.
50. 104/173 ,, ,, { 55, 17, 23, 41, 58, 19, 21, 18, 63, 39, 22, 67, 60, 36, 7, faded in places 8 m.
51. 104/174 ,, ,, { 16, 29, 61, 3, 62, 28, 43, 44, 27, 5, 30, 13, 6, 57, 15, 37 excel., 4 m.
52. 104/175 ,, ,, 59, 20, 25, 8, 32, 4, 54, 26, 9, 38, excel., 8 m.
53. 104/176 1 Edw. VI. 1547, 42, 10, 48, 46, 24, 1, 47, 12, 64, 11 excel., 6 m.
54. 104/177 ,, ,, { 55, 23, 17, 41, 14, 60, 36, 58, 19, 7, 21, 18, 22, 40, 63, 39 excel., 6 m.
55. 104/178 37 Hen. VIII. 1545, 36 and others (not named) 1 m.
56. 104/180 38 ,, 1546 no places named very clear, 11 m.
57. 104/181 — ,, —— no places named —— 2 m.
58. 104/182 — ,, —— no places named fragments, 4 m.
59. 104/184 — ,, —— no places named imperfect, 7 m.
60. 104/185 3 Edw. VI. 1549 no places named very good, 22 m.
61. 104/186 — ,, —— 64, 47 clear, 4 m.
62. 104/189 2-3 ,, 1548-49 64, 47, 11, 12 good, 2 m.
63. 104/190 3 ,, 1549 16, 3, 13, 30, 29, 61, 37 very good, 3 m.
64. 104/192 3 ,, ,, Bridport Division & 9, 38 fragment ,, 1 m.
65. 104/193 ,, ,, ,, 12, 2 fragment ,, 1 m.
66. 104/194 ,, ,, ,, 42, 19, 51, 48, 36, 2 ?, 46, 7, 24, good, 1 m.
67. 104/195 ,, ,, ,, Dorchester Division ,, 4 m.
68. 104/196 2-3 ,, 1548-49 no places named imperfect but legible, 1 m.
69. 104/197 3 ,, 1549 { 16, 3, 13, 30, 29, 61, 43, 44, 27, 5, 14, 6, 15, 57, 37 decayed in places, 2 m.
70. 104/198 3 ,, ,, 47, 64, 11, 12, 2 good, 3 m.
71. 104/199 3 & 4 ,, 1549-50 8, 38, 4, 42, 20, 25, 59, 12, 54, 9, 22 ,, 4 m.
72. 104/200 ,, ,, 60, 17, 41, 58, 19, 21, 28, 62, 23, 55 ,, 5 m.
73. 104/211 1 Eliz., 1558, 3, 16, 48, 13, 30, 29, 61, 33, 37, excellent 2 m.
74. 104/212 ,, ,, { 59, 32, 38, 25, 4, 9, 8, 20, 47, 64, 2, 26, 11, 42, 10, 54, 55, 23, 17, 12, 19, 58, 63, 39, 22, 21, 43, 57, 15, 28, 5, 44, 27, 62, 6, 41, 14, 36, 60, 1, 46, 7, 24, 40, 18 } not good throughout, 16 m.
75. 104/213 2 Eliz., 1559, 3, 16, 13, 48, 33, 29, 30, 61, 37, excellent, 5 m.
76. 104/214 1 Eliz., 1558, 41, 1, 60, 14, 36, 7, 46, 24, 40, 18, very faint, 3 m.
77. 104/215 ,, ,, 27, 44, 28, 5, 6, 43, 57, 15, 62, good, 3 m.

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79. 105/219 5 Eliz., 1562, 16, 48, 3, 13, 30, 29, 61, 33, 37 rather faint, 3 m.
80. 105/223 13 Eliz., 1570, 37 very good, 1 m.
81. 105/224 ,, ,, 3, 13, 48, 61, 33, 30, 16, 29 excellent 2 m.
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86. 105/265 39 ,, ,, Dorchester Division good, 4 m.
87. 105/266 39 ,, ,, 8, 32, 9, 4, 59, 22, 38, 20, 25, 31 excellent, 4 m.
88. 105/267 39 ,, ,, Blandford Division dirty, 3 m.
89. 105/268 39 ,, ,, 37 very good, 1 m.
90. 105/269 39 ,, ,, Blandford Division good, 3 m.
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12	Cerne, Totcombe and Modbury	19, 30, 31, 32, 37, 38, 42, 53, 62, 65, 70, 71, 74, 92, 95, 97, 105.

13	Cogdean	18, 20, 28, 39, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 81, 82, 96, 100.
14	Coombsditch ...	18, 28, 30, 41, 42, 54, 69, 74, 76, 116.
15	Corfe Castle liberty ...	23, 29, 32, 39, 42, 49, 51, 69, 74, 77, 116.
16	Cranborne	18, 26, 40, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 81, 82, 96, 100
17	Cullifordtree... ...	12, 18, 30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74.
18	Dewlish liberty ...	30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 76, 116.
19	Dorchester borough ...	12, 20, 30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 66, 72, 74.
20	Eggerton	19, 27, 31, 34, 41, 42, 48, 52, 71, 74, 87, 112.
—	Elwell see Wyke Regis.	
21	Fordington liberty ...	30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74.
22	Frampton liberty ...	30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 71, 74, 87, 112.
23	St. George	18, 20, 30, 31, 41, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74.
24	Gillingham liberty ...	26, 40, 42, 45, 53, 66, 74, 76, 82, 96, 100.
25	Godderthorne ...	19, 27, 31, 34, 43, 48, 52, 71, 74, 87, 112.
26	Halstock liberty ...	27, 31, 48, 52, 74, 95, 105.
27	Hasilor	20, 23, 29, 32, 39, 42, 49, 51, 69, 74, 77, 100, 116.
28	Hundredsbarrow ...	23, 29, 31, 39, 42, 49, 51, 72, 74, 77, 116.
29	Knowlton	18, 31, 40, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 81, 96.
30	Loosebarrow ...	18, 26, 39, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 81, 82, 96, 100.
31	Lothers and Bothenhampton liberty... ...	87, 112.
32	Lyme Regis borough ...	31, 34, 43, 48, 52, 74, 87, 112.
—	Modbury see Cerne.	
33	Monckton up Wimborne	27, 42, 73, 75, 79, 81, 96, 100.
34	Owermoigne liberty ...	26, 116.
35	Pideltrenthide liberty ...	95.
36	Pimperne	18, 20, 28, 31, 40, 50, 54, 55, 66, 74, 76, 116.
37	Poole Town and County...	36, 39, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 80, 89, 93, 110, 121, 126, 127, 139.
38	Poorstock	31, 34, 48, 52, 64, 71, 74, 87, 112.
39	Portland, Isle of, liberty...	27, 30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 74.
40	Puddlehinton liberty ...	30, 32, 41, 42, 54, 76.
41	Puddletown	11, 18, 20, 30, 41, 50, 54, 72, 74, 76.
—	Redhone see Beaminster.	
42	Redlane	10, 20, 24, 25, 32, 37, 38, 42, 53, 66, 71, 74, 92, 95.
43	Rowbarrow	23, 29, 32, 39, 42, 49, 51, 69, 74, 77, 116.
44	Rushmore	20, 23, 29, 32, 39, 42, 49, 51, 69, 74, 77, 116.
45	Ryme Intrinsica liberty ...	nil.
46	Shaftesbury borough ...	26, 40, 42, 53, 66, 74, 76, 82, 100.
47	Sherborne	13, 19, 24, 25, 37, 38, 42, 53, 61, 62, 70, 74, 92, 95, 97, 105, 116.
48	Sixpenny Handley ...	18, 26, 40, 42, 53, 66, 73, 75, 79, 81, 82, 100.
49	Stoborourgh liberty ...	? 42.
50	Stower Provost liberty ...	nil.
51	Sturminster Newton Castle	24, 66, 95, 105.
52	Sutton Poyntz liberty ...	nil.
53	Sydling St. Nicholas liberty	95.
54	Tollerford	30, 43, 48, 52, 71, 74.
—	Totcombe see Cerne.	
55	Uggescombe ...	19, 30, 41, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74.
—	Up Wimborne see Monkton Up Wimborne.	
56	Wabyhouse liberty ...	nil.
57	Wareham borough ...	23, 39, 42, 49, 51, 69, 74, 77.
58	Weymouth borough with Melcombe Regis ...	30, 31, 41, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74.

59	Whitchurch Canonicorum	12, 19, 27, 29, 34, 48, 52, 71, 74, 87, 112.
60	Whiteway	28, 40, 42, 50, 54, 72, 74, 76, 92, 95, 105.
61	Wimborne St. Giles ...	26, 40, 42, 49, 51, 63, 69, 73, 75, 79, 81, 82, 96, 100.
62	Winfrith	18, 23, 29, 32, 39, 42, 49, 51, 72, 74, 77, 116.
63	Wyke Regis and Elwell liberty	30, 32, 41, 42, 50, 54, 74.
64	Yetminster	11, 24, 25, 32, 37, 38, 42, 53, 61, 62, 70, 74, 95, 97, 105.
65	Walham	29, 32, 39, 49.
66	Deweboro (? Stoborough)	42.
67	Pokelynton liberty ...	50.
68	Whole county ...	22, 47, 78, 83, 101, 131.
59	Blandford Division ... (5, 6, 7, 14, 15, 18, 27, 28, 34, 36, 43, 44, 49, 57, 62).	9, 16, 84, 88, 90, 103, 106, 118, 123, 128, 130, 132.
70	Bridport Division ... (4, 8, 9, 20, 22, 25, 31, 32, 38, 59).	85, 91, 104, 113, 120, 122, 125, 136.
71	Dorchester Division ... (17, 19, 21, 23, 39, 40, 41, 52, 54, 55, 56, 58, 63).	15, 67, 86, 99, 108, 113, 115, 117, 125, 132, 136.
72	Shaftesbury Division ... (1, 3, 13, 16, 24, 29, 30, 33, 37, 46, 48, 61).	103, 109, 114, 119, 129, 130.
73	Sherborne Division ... (2, 10, 11, 12, 26, 35, 42, 45, 47, 50, 51, 53, 60, 64).	14, 94, 98, 107, 111, 113, 124, 136.

43. Elton Family. (IV. xxvii. 84, xxviii. 147, xxix. 181.)—At the second of the above references George Elton was mentioned as admitted to the freedom of the City of Bristol in 1639. This proves to be an error, as the name, on this occasion, is really Eston. At the third reference, Mrs. Abigail Baylie was Abigail, daughter of Edmund Baylie, Esq., of Frome Selwood. Editor for Dorset.

44. Penance in Churches. (IV. xxvii. 113, xxviii. 135, xxix, 195.)—Holford Register, co. Somerset, has the following entries:—

Bathseba Bond was denounced excommunicate 1623, Noŭemb. 16, afterward she was absolŭed.

John Rison was denounced excommunicate 1623.

Eleanor Rison was denounced excommunicate 1623. Feb.

Joan Leekie and Joan Cox were denounced excommunicate by authoritie from Wells Mar. 7, 1623.

Joan Leekie aggravated May 9, 1624.

Joan Leekie being excommunicate was absolved March 25, 1626.

Thomas Burnoll and Joan Cox were denounced excommunicated by authoritie from Taunton 1628, Decemb 24.

Thom: Burnoll, Joan Cox and Loose Cavell were denounced excommunicate Feb. 21, 1629 by aŭth: from Wells.

R. G. B.

45. Royal Peculiar of Corfe Castle. (II. x. 65, xi. 88.)—I do not know where the bulk of the Records of this Court are deposited, but I wish to put on record the following Probates, admons. and Marriage licenses rescued from a mass of rotting papers.

"No. 93." Orig. Will of John Elmes of Corfe Castle, undated: and nuncupative. P. before the Rev. Gervase Russell, M.A. surrogate for Robert Kercher, S.T.D., Rector and official 29 Jan., 1623.—Tho. Barnes, Register.

"No. 97." Orig. Will of Joane Parmiter of Corfe Castle, widow, dated 18 May, 1624. Proved at Corfe Castle before Robert Kercher, S.T.D., 3 June, 1624.

"No. 99." Orig. Will of Alice Cobbe of Corfe Castle, widow, dated 14 Nov., 1624. Admon. granted in the Parish Church of Corfe Castle, dur. minority of John Cobbe the Exor. 12 Jan., 1624, by Gervase Russell, M.A., surrogate for Robert Kercher, S.T.D., Rector and official.

The following are from the Act Book 1727-1766.

1727 July 2. Matthew Moss decd. adm. to Thomas Edmunds and Mary his wife.
1728 June 18. George Speck, Probate to Mary relict.
1730 Sept. 4. Edward Toop, junr., Probate to Edward Toop ye Father.
1730 Sept. 4. John Poulden, adm. to Robert, son.
1733 " John Still, adm. to Avis Still.
1736 Dec. 1. Robert Haskol, adm. to Mary Haskol.
1737 Oct. 11. Thos. Tidbury, adm. to Margt. Tidbury.
1740 June 17. Robert Webber, Probate to Elizabeth Webber.
1742 Oct. 5. Henry Moss, adm. to Elizabeth Moss.
1742 Oct. 5. Thos. Edmunds, adm. to John Haine.
1745 Oct. 17. Eliz: Nineham, adm. to Edmund Nineham.
1746 Apr. 24. John Gover, adm. to Elizth. relict.
1748 Oct. 7. Edward Nineham, Probate to Richd. Bestland, creditor.
" " Thos. Cromes, adm. to Ann Cromes and Robt. Tildsley.
" " Margaret Harris, adm. to Chas. Burgess and Hen. Dorey.
1750 July 13. John Frampton, adm. to relict Grace Frampton.
" " John Gook, senr., adm. to son John.
1751 June 20. Robert Roe, senr., adm. to son Robert.
1752 July 31. William West, adm. to relict Elizabeth.
1753 Sept. 28. Jane Fish, Probate to Geo. Barnes, Exor.
" " Honor Cayens, wid., Probate to Henry Mate of Bere and Honor his wife, Exors.
" " John Hardin, Probate to Elizabeth relict and Ex.

1753	Sept. 28.	William Eyres, adm. relict Mary.
,,	,,	John Croomes Chirurgeon, adm. to Richd. Cull and Wm. Butler, prin. creditors.
1755	May 23.	Henry Moss, Probate to Elizabeth relict and Ex.
,,	,,	Martha Tidbury, Probate to son John, Exor.
,,	,,	William Gould, Probate to John Gould, son and Ex.
1756	May 21.	John Osmond, Probate to son Wm. Exor.
,,	,,	Robert West, Probate to Wm. Baker, Exor.
,,	,,	Thomas Baker, Probate to John Baker, son and Exor.
,,	,,	John Hain, adm. to son John Hain.
1758	June 14.	Harvey Havelland, Probate to Jane Helland and James Havelland, joint Exors.
,,	,,	Thomas Hounsel, adm. to relict Lydia.
1759	May 15.	Robt. Roe, adm. to daur. Elizth. Roe of all the goods in adm. by her bro. Robt. Roe.
,,	,,	Amos Roper, adm. to relict Elizth. Roper.
,,	,,	Robert Roe, adm. to sister Elizth. Roe.
,,	,,	*William White of Ower, adm. to relict Diana.
1760	Sept. 5.	Elizabeth Harden, Probate to John Diffey, John Lillington, Sarah Brown, Richard Hayson and Elizabeth his wife sworn to ye Will (except Richard Hayson).
,,	,,	Edward Toop, adm. to Michael Munck, son in law dur. minority of sons William aet. 17, and John aet. 14.
,,	,,	John Rickets, Probate to son John, Exor.
1761	Sept. 2.	Henry Jenkins, adm. to Sarah relict.
1766	Apl. 9.	George Fry of Kingston, adm. to relict E. Fry.
,,	,,	Richard Barnes of Blash Knowle, adm. to relict Martha.
,,	,,	Elenour Edmonds of Kingston, adm. to Mary Rawlins, sister, and next heir.

Marriage Licenses.

1752	Aug. 16.	John Jenkes and Mary Luther.
,,	Nov. 5.	William Muddle and Rachel Pheben.
,,	Nov. 21.	John Bolsten and Margaret Butler.
,,	Nov. 22.	John Addest and Martha Bower.
1753	April 22.	Josiah Edmunds and Eliz. Croomes.
,,	May 24.	"The Right Revd. Thos. Bankes I'anson and Miss Hayter.
,,	Sept. 5.	Robert Dowdall and Jane Butler.
1754	Feb. 7.	George Meader and Ann Felton.

* "William White was the boatman who was drowned with thirteen of his crew in their passage from Poole to Corfe on the 8th of March, 1759.'

	Oct. 5.	John Kent and Sarah Osmund.
1753	Jan. 15.	John Howard and Jane Harvey.
„	April 12.	Edward Cutler and Mary Kent.
„	May 29.	John Card and Mary Pope.
1756	May 21.	Thomas Edmunds and Rebecca Hibs.
„	„ „	James Frampton and Jenny Hain.

"Whereas several persons living within the Jurisdiction of Corffe "Castle have taken out Marriage lycenses Probates Administra- "tions &c. from other Spiritual Courts and have afterwards paid "fees in the said Spiritual Court of Corffe likwise; These are "therefore to make known that all persons inhabiting within the "parish of Corffe aforesaid at the time of their marriage are "obliged by the Civil and Common Laws of this realm to take "and have such Lycenses administrations &c. out of the said "court of Corffe Castle, as being an ancient Royal Peculiar and "that whosoever shall henceforth designedly take marriage or "other Lycenses Probates of wills or Administrations out of this "Jurisdiction the dēcd dying there or having therein to the value "of five pounds at the time of his death inclusive of all debts "shall be prosecuted and obliged to pay the full fees of this Court "notwithstanding.

"Given under my hand this 18th day of June Anno "Dni 1728

Mw. Bowles
Register.

"Note any Person in this "Jurisdiction or otherwise who "wants administration out of "the Prerogative may have it "from the above Register who "is a sworn Notary of Doctor's "Commons London."

The Rector of Corfe Castle as official of this Royal Peculiar is styled in the Act books "The Right Reverend" and when once he had received institution from the Bishop of Sarum, he possessed all the administrative power of a Bishop in his own parish to the exclusion of the said Bishop of Sarum himself.

R. G. Bartlett.

46. Monumental Inscriptions in other Counties relating to Somerset & Dorset. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 310, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284.)—In the south aisle of Axmouth Church, Devon, "Juxta hic jacet Corpus Gulielmi Serl, nuperrime de Bradford in Comitatu Sumerset, Armigeri, cujus Proavi olim et Avi jamdudum

de Godford in Aliscombe in Comitatu Devon fuerunt. Qui obijt 7mo die Aprilis 1726. ætat suæ 71."

In the north aisle of Musbury Church, near Axminster.

"In Memory of Mary Salter, Wife of the Rev. Mr. Salter. Descended from a respectable family in the city of Bath. March 27, 1754."

In Musbury Churchyard.

"Also Mary his wife (*i.e.*, of Henry Anning) daughter of Norris Jego of Kingstone in the County of Somerset, Gent, who departed this life Oct. 28, 1801. Aged 39 years."

On a Monument in the Church of Colyton, Devon.

"Heer Lieth the Body of Katherin Davghter of Alexander Popham of Huntworth in the Covnti of Somerset Esqvi^r The Sister of Sir Iohn Popham Knight Lo: Chief Ivstice of England and Lately the Wief of William Pole Esqvier the elder unto whom Shee Brovght foorth William Pole Knight and Dorothe the Wife First of Thomas Erle Esqvier, secondly of Walter Vavghen Knight which were Liveing and Alexander, Hvgh, Richard, Arthur, and Amy which Died Yovnge; shee died the 28 of October 1588 vnto the memory of whome Sr. Wm. Pole Knight her Son, hath set this Monvment." JAMES COLEMAN.

47. LE SOR AND WICKHAM FAMILIES (V. xxxix. 251.)—Elizabeth Wickham was the daughter of Sir John Le Sor, and married, 1291, Sir Robert Wykham, Knt., of the Swalcliffe family. He died in 1327. She was living 1333. The arms of Le Sor, variously spelt as Lizurs, Lisures, Lesore, Lysures, &c., are *Or a chief azure.*

The arms impaling Wickham, at the west end of the Rodney Tomb, erected *circa* 1536, appear to be 3 lampreys or eels.

E. FRY-WADE, Axbridge.

48. BISHOP ALHSTAN'S RING.—J. H. Hanshall writes from Chester to the *Gentleman's Magazine*, of Dec., 1823, describing the ring of Alhstan, Bishop of Sherborne, then in his possession. An engraving of it is also given.

"It was found about 50 years ago, by a labourer, near to the surface of the ground, in a common at Llys faen [Carnarvonshire]. It is of massy gold, weighing nearly an ounce and a quarter. The workmanship is very neat, and the enamelling distinct and perfect. The pattern is alternately a circle and a lozenge; the outer part wrought in an ornamental style. The circular compartments, four in number, bear the epigraph. On the first (in Saxon characters) A; on the second LH; on the third ST; on the fourth

A; and the Runic N, like X, forming the word Alhstan. The lozenges are occupied with different devices; on the first is a rude representation of a dragon, the cognizance of the Kingdom of Wessex, and under which Alhstan, Bishop of Sherborne, often led its armies to battle. There were three Bishops of London of this name, and one (the seventh) of Sherborne; but the ring is supposed to have been the property of the latter, (who filled the episcopal chair from 817 to 867) being well known as an efficient member of the true Church Militant. . . . This ring attracted the particular notice of Dr. Pegge, in 1771; and in 1773 he read a paper respecting its history before the Society of Antiquaries, on the 2nd of December; which is printed in Archæologia, IV, 47."

X.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

49. ON THE SO-CALLED DIVINING ROD, OR VIRGULA DIVINA. By W. F. Barrett, Professor of Experimental Physics in the Royal College of Science for Ireland. London, Kegan, Paul, &c., 1897. (Reprinted from *Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research*, Part xxxii.) Demy 8vo. Pp. 282.

Professor Barrett's valuable monograph upon the Divining Rod should have been been noticed earlier in our pages. He has produced the most complete and scientific account of the Rod which has yet appeared, and it will be read with especial interest by dwellers in the West of England, with which part of the country so many experts with the 'Virgula' are or have been connected. Professor Barrett has collected a mass of particulars, which he has carefully sorted and arranged, and to which it would be impossible to refer at length on this occasion. We venture, however, to give a summary of the conclusions at which he has arrived. (p. 254.)

"Assuming the actual motion of the Rod to be caused by involuntary muscular action, a summary of the causes determining that motion, excluding of course cases of fraud or self-delusion, may, in my opinion, be given as follows:—

1. In every case the *direction* of the motion of the Rod, upwards or downwards, and probably in all cases the motion itself, will be found to arise from a suggested or preconceived, but usually latent, idea in the dowser's own mind. It is the unconscious emergence of a fixed or derived idea registered in, or made upon, the unconscious self.

2. In some cases . . . an idea is unconsciously conveyed to the dowser's mind by almost imperceptible signs, unintentionally made by those present; or by (3).

3. In many cases, an impression from without, derived through the ordinary channels of sensation, appears to be unconsciously made upon the dowser by faint indications associated in the dowser's mind with the particular object of his search . . . Added

to this we have the ordinary observing power of the dowser, trained by years of continuous practice at one particular occupation, and constantly confirmed or corrected by the results of his previous trials.

4. In other cases, however, an impression from without appears to be gained, *not* through the ordinary channels of sensation. Thought-transference will, I believe, be found to receive remarkable confirmation from experiments with the dowsing rod . . .

5. There appears to be evidence that a more profound stratum of our personality, glimpses of which we get elsewhere in our *Proceedings*, is associated with dowser's art; and the latter seems to afford a further striking instance of information obtained through automatic means being often more reliable than, and beyond the reach of, that derived from conscious observation and inference. The whole of the evidence cited, in my opinion, cannot be explained away, merely by the practical knowledge of the dowser, nor by the explanations given in 1, 2, 3 and 4."

For the examples of the use of the Rod, on which these conclusions are based, we beg to refer our readers to Professor Barrett's interesting work. Δ.

50. PARISH REGISTER AND BRITISH RECORD SOCIETIES.—We have received the annual Reports of these Societies for the year 1897. Both are able to announce satisfactory progress. The former has printed during the year Registers of Stratford-on-Avon, St. Nich, Ipswich, Upton, Berks, Haydon, co. Linc., Newendon, Kent, and Kirk Ella, Yorks. The latter has continued to advance with the Calendars of P.C.C. Wills, and of the Wills of Sussex, Dorset and co. Leicester,—with the Faculty Office Marriage Licences,—and with abstracts of Inq. p.m. of London, Wilts and co. Glouc.;—and two volumes of calendars of Edinburgh Testaments and Bristol Wills, have been completed. This is good fruit to show for a year's work. Only one thing is needed to produce even more rapid progress, viz., additional subscribers of £1 1s. od. to each Society, of both of which Mr. E. A. Fry, 172 Edmund St., Birmingham, is Hon. Secretary. Δ.

51. PICKERING AND CHATTO'S BOOK CATALOGUES.—We have received Part V, and the previous Numbers, of Messrs. Pickering and Chatto's *Illustrated Catalogue of Old and Rare Books*. These lists are the result of "an attempt to make an ordinary Catalogue of Books for Sale a little more attractive in appearance and text than is usually the case." In this effort the Firm has succeeded admirably, and it is a pleasure to turn over their well-printed pages, illustrated with reproductions of many curious engravings. These Catalogues may be obtained at 1/- each, on application at 66 Haymarket, London, S.W.

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52. NOTES ON CHURCHES IN BRUTON DEANERY. (V. xxxv. 89, xxxvi. 126, xxxvii. 183).—

MILTON CLEVEDON, S. James [*Som. A. & N. H. S. Proc.* xxiv. i. 42]. Collinson (i. 223) wrote of this building that it was 'a small structure consisting of a nave, chancel, and small south aisle, with a low clumsy tower at the west end, apparently older than the rest of the building, having over its western entrance an ancient zigzag arch. In a recess in the north wall of the chancel lies the effigy in stone of a lady, but no inscription is visible.' He does not mention the porch on the south side, which was certainly in existence at that time. While his account was passing through the press, the Norman tower was being destroyed to make way for a plain structure, which has somewhat of an historic interest, in that it was 'built with 1192 feet of stone from Bruton Abbey,' the quondam owner of the rectory and advowson. Some years ago a small transept was added on the north side. In the north wall of the nave is a doorway, now blocked up. The south aisle has a steep gable with block parapet. It also had an outer doorway and a piscina, but these are now hidden under the universal coating of plaster which probably conceals the Norman details alluded to by Phelps. The window in the east wall is earlier than the aisle, or rather chapel, and may have been reinserted there after the wall of the nave was pierced through by the present four-centered arch. The other original windows in the church are probably perpendicular, but owing to the labours of the late incumbent, it is not easy to be positive about anything in the building. In the north transept are some fragments of glass in yellow and brown stain. They are the Sacred Monogram on a yellow shield, a demi-angel, the five wounds, and a Lombardic M. The recumbent figure in the chancel is that of a priest in a chasuble holding a chalice between his hands. This is of the shape of the chalices of the 13th cent., and the style of the drapery agrees with this date. At Ditcheat is another ecclesiastical effigy. All the fittings of the church are new, placed there by the Rev. S. G. Selwyn during his residence. What appears to be the bowl of the old font is now in the vicarage garden.

On the outside of the east wall of the south chapel is this monument:

'Under that stone's a child wrapt in earth's mold,
for whom canot his parents griefe be told.
In wit most rare, noe lesse in grace was he;
the sooner fit with Christ in bliss to be.
'John Thacher borne iv. 12. 1615.'

John, son of Peter Thacher, V. of M. C. was buried 13 June, 1622, *Par. Reg.*

Part of an incised slab is now built into the churchyard wall to serve as a stile.

For the greater part of these notes I am indebted to the Rev. F. W. Weaver, whose appointment to the Vicarage of Milton Clevedon will be welcomed by every subscriber to *S. & D. N. & Q.*

PENSELWOOD (S. Michael). A small and much renovated building, set on a hill. It consists of nave, tower at west end, porch on south side, chancel, and north aisle added in 1849. The nave was rebuilt in 1805 (Phelps) and the chancel has been renovated. The oldest part of the church is the Norman doorway and the font (see illustrations in Phelps). The doorway has a flat lintel, over which is a semi-circle of zigzag moulding surrounded by a bold roll; the ends of the roll rest on abaci supported by shafts set back in nooks, on the outer jambs of which is cut a dancettée moulding. The tympanum is left blank; on the lintel is a representation of the 'Agnus Dei' in a roundel between two nondescript animals. The ends of the lintel appear to rest on corbels representing the heads of a king and queen, but the whole thing has been terribly scraped. In the gable over the outer doorway a stone has been inserted, on which is an interesting group of figures. It contains, in a cinquefoil-headed recess, a female figure bearing a child in its arms between two kneeling figures. Nobody seems to know for certain where this stone came from originally. Perhaps it is the head of the churchyard cross which Mr. Pooley records to have once existed here, and to have 'probably been destroyed and its ruins carted away when the nave was rebuilt.' The chancel arch has no capitals, but the plain chamfer moulding is continued down to the floor. The tower is a low square building with diagonal butresses and a turret at the N.E. corner. The royal arms are suspended above the organ in the north aisle.

In *Som. A. & N. H. S. Proc.*, xxiv. i. 55, mention is made of a Norman doorway and window in the lower part of the tower, but the only early work is the outer doorway and font.

PITCOMBE (S. Leonard). The church, with the exception of the tower, was rebuilt in 1858. It is a good specimen of a plain perpendicular building. At the N.E. angle is a turret which terminates below the belfry stage. This has on each side a window with two lights. Below the west window is a doorway. In the west window are some good fragments of coloured glass and three shields. The fragments include complete figures of the Seraphim in coloured outline on white glass, and some smaller figures in yellow stain. The three shields bear: 1. Arg. 2 chevrons gu. (*St. Maur*); 2. Gu. bezantée, a canton ermine (*Zouche*); 3. Or. a bend betw. 6 martlets sa. (*Luttrell*); 2 and 3 are reversed in the glazing. The first two families were connected

with Pitcombe by the ties of property, and the Luttrells succeeded the Mohuns as patrons of Bruton Priory; so this glass commemorates, firstly, the marriage of Alice St. Maur, born 1409, with William, Lord Zouche of Haryngworth; and, secondly, the transfer in 1401 of Dunster and the other property, rights and privileges, of the Mohuns the Domesday grantees to the Luttrells, their present possessors. The shield of Lovel mentioned by Phelps is not now in the church. In the tower stands a large tub-shaped Norman font, and some old oak bench ends will be found in the church. In the churchyard is a cross of which Pooley gives an illustration.

REDLYNCH (S. Peter). There was formerly a chapel here on the site now occupied by the mansion 'fast hastening to decay.' It was rebuilt in its present position about 1750. It is designed in a suppositious classical style, and Collinson calls it a truly elegant building; but there is nothing remarkable about it, except that the bell-turret is placed on the eastern gable.

SHEPTON MONTAGUE (S. Peter). A small building consisting of nave with tower on south side, the lower stage serving as porch and chancel. The oldest parts of the church are E. English in character. They are the narrow chancel arch, the mouldings descending on the capitals of dwarf engaged shafts resting on corbels. These and the capitals are carved with elegant foliage of this period. To this date also belongs a narrow single light window in the chancel, and perhaps the plain circular font which stands on a short pillar. It may, of course, be much older. The inner doorway under the tower is also of early date. Round the head runs an inscription which puzzled the Somerset Antiquarian Society on their visit in 1857 (*Proc.* vii. i. 19). The letters are of a Lombardic character and read: PORT ESY + D? THOMAS. The only doubtful letter comes in the place of the +; it resembles an Z with a horizontal line through the diagonal stroke. The letters are not well spaced, and the initial of the second word may really be intended for the last letter of the first; when the second would apparently represent some peculiar spelling of SAINT. The cult of S. Thomas of Canterbury and the earliest architectural details of the church synchronize, and a change of dedication is of frequent occurrence. The rest of the architecture is perpendicular. In the west wall is a doorway now walled up.

Interior. Besides the font mentioned above, there is a piscina in the south east corner of the nave, and close at hand a shallow recess which may have held a piece of sculpture or perhaps a painting. Over the chancel arch is a triangular recess

which is too small to have been of any use for giving light. In the chancel is another piscina, and a priest's door now walled up. The front of the gallery, at the west end of the nave, is adorned with paintings of Old and New Testament characters. In the belfry is preserved a well carved corbel representing a woman's head, which was found in the walls during the recent restoration. On a monument to the Mogg family, who lived at Stony Stoke in this parish, is a shield bearing three crescents. The tinctures are not now visible, but Collinson gives them as ermine and gules. The same coat was on a stone formerly in Wincanton church, as the arms of Dorothy Mogg of Farrington (Gurney) second wife of Thomas Churchey (Phelps). The present arms of Mogg of Farrington are quite distinct, and this coat is really that of Kenn of Kenn. There seems to have been some connexion between the two families, as in the aisle of Shepton church is a stone bearing this inscription: 'John Mogg als. Keen Gent., who was buried May 30th, 1695.'

Another variation in the spelling occurs in Brown's *Wills* v. 28; Administration of goods of John Mogg als. Keynes of Bruges in Flanders to his father John Mogg als. Kaynes 15 Jan., 1678-9.

STOKE-TRISTER (S. Andrew) In 1841 the old church having become much decayed was pulled down, and a new one erected on a fresh site, midway between Stoke and Bayford. Phelps, in his account of the old church, remarks that 'a fine arch with ribbed moulding, resting on a pillar, with a capital on each side, divides the nave from the chancel.' This suggests E. E. work as at Shepton Montague; but none of the architectural features were transferred to the new church. The four bells noted by Collinson were rehung; and the monumental slab to the memory of the Rev. Charles Mitchell, who died 18 Feb., 1715-6, was relaid. It bears his arms: a chevron between 7 dragons' heads, 4 in chief and 3 in base. Crest: a hand holding a short sword.

UPTON-NOBLE (St. Mary Magd.) This out-of-the-way church consists of nave and chancel with modern vestry on the north side of the latter; a tower on the south side of the nave, the lower part serving as a porch; and a chapel on the south side of the chancel. The angles at the corners of the building are not usually right-angles. The building underwent a necessary restoration in 1879. The inner doorway has plain roll mouldings, continued down to the ground without any break. Over this door there is a small niche. The south chapel is divided from the chancel by two arches, one old the other modern. The windows of 2 and 3 lights are Tudor, almost debased. Under the window in the east wall has been inserted a stone, on which appears the outline of the Cru-

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cifixion within a circle. Traces of colour are apparent, but the whole subject has been, as far as possible, obliterated. The total height of this stone is 21 inches. The font has a circular bowl, 25 inches across, with roll mouldings resting on a modern base. Collinson mentions a monument to John Rogers, Esq., on the north wall of the chancel without; 'but the inscription is nearly effaced.' The modern vestry now provides a shelter, but too late to save the inscription, which has disappeared as well as the greater part of the coat of arms. This is a pity, as the blazon, so far as it can be discerned, does not appear to be the usual coat of that family. It is vaire (?) in chief 2 crescents.

WINCANTON (SS. Pet. and Paul). The present church is the third building that has stood here. The oldest (with the exception of the tower) was rebuilt in 1748 (Collinson); but the date and inscription on the porch of the south aisle show that it at least was built in 1735. It is of course quite likely that this part was taken in hand first, and then the rest of the building, for 'l'appetit vient en mangeant.' The construction of the main part of the building is attributed by general tradition to Nathaniel Ireson, whose effigy stands on a pedestal near the south east angle of the church. In 1889 the present church was erected, and the old monuments, with one or two exceptions, were replaced in the aisles and on the walls of the new building. Everything inside the church is new. The tower is now somewhat dwarfed by the structure behind; this suggests the idea that the original building was likewise small if the several parts were to be in keeping. In the wall of the north porch is built up a fragment of the original building—a stone portraying the legend of S. Eligius. [This is fully described in *Som. Antiq. & N. H. S. Proc.* xxxiii. ii. 165; and an illustration is given in *S. & D. N. & Q.* III. 81.] For a fuller account of Wincanton church and its monuments the reader is referred to *Memorials of Wincanton People*, 1896, written and published by Mr. George Sweetman of that town.

WYKE-CHAMPFLOWER (S. Peter). The old chapel having fallen into decay, Henry Southworth, lord of the manor, rebuilt it as an annexe to his mansion and it was consecrated on the 18th July, 1624. It is a small building with a picturesque bell turret and a north porch with a room over which is part of the mansion. The illustration gives a very good idea of its general appearance. Inside, the chancel is separated from the nave by a solid screen, filling the space between the wall plates and the ceiling. The most interesting feature in the chapel is the quantity of heraldry on the windows, walls and ceiling. In the porch, on one side of the door, is a shield with the initials $\frac{S}{HE}$—Henry and Elizabeth

Southworth, on the shield on the other side, 1623. In the east window are remains of three shields in coloured glass. The middle light seems to have contained the royal arms, of which only a unicorn and a few fragments survive. In the second light is the garter encircling the plume of feathers, the badge of the Prince of Wales. The third light contains a very interesting shield. Quarterly 1 & 4, Sa. a lion ramp. or; 2 & 3, Fusily in bend arg. and az. Over all on an inescutcheon gu. an imperial orb or. Imp. the royal arms of England This is the shield of Elizabeth, the Princess Royal of England, and of her husband Frederick, Palatine of the Rhine, Duke of Bavaria, and Elector of the Empire. Her misfortunes had evidently only still more endeared the 'Queen of hearts' to her country. On the apex of the roof of the nave are three shields, bearing the arms and initials of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Elizabeth. On either side, above the wall plate, are other 3 shields. On the north side, counting from the west: I. Quarterly 1 & 4, Arg. a chevron betw. 3 crosses crosslet sa. (*Southworth*); 2 & 3 Sa., a chevron betw. 3 crosses crosslet arg. (*Dayes*); Impaling Gu. a bend raguly charged with a crescent sa. betw. 2 crosses crosslet arg. (*Pelsett* of Milton co. Cambs., and Itham, Kent, Burke's *Armory*, 1842). The dexter coat is the paternal arms of the refounder of the chapel, whose pedigree, in the Visit. 1623, begins with the marriage of Sir Gilbert Southworth, of Southworth Hall, Lanc., with Elizabeth d. & h. of Nich. Dayes, of Salmsburie in the same county. This coat will be alluded to hereafter as Southworth quarterly. The name of his wife is given in the Visit. as Pellsant of London, but Burke gives a different coat to that family of Clipston, co. Northants. However we may believe that Mr. Southworth gave in his wife's name correctly. II. A shield of 6 quarters. 1. Lozengy or & az., on a chev. gu. a mullet for difference the cadency mark of the third son (*Gorges*). 2, Arg., on a chief gu. 3 bezants (*Russell*). 3, Arg. a gurge az. (*Gorges*). 4, Or, a fesse of lozenges gu., each charged with an escallop or (*Pennington*). 5, Gu., a lion ramp erm. (*Ouldhall*). 6, Arg., a chevr. betw. 3 billets erm. (*Englowise*[1]). This is the shield of Sir Robert Gorge of Redlynch, third son of Sir Thomas Gorge of Langford Castle, Wilts. He was present at the Consecration. III. A quartered shield; 1, Gu., a chevr. erm. betw. 10 crosses patée (*Berkeley*). 2, Or, a saltier engr. sa. (*Botetourt*). 3, Or, 2 lions pass. in pale az. (*Somery*). 4, Gu. 10 bezants 4, 3, 2, 1; a label of 3 points az. (*Zouche*). On the honour point a crescent arg. for cadency mark of second son. The shield of Sir Henry Berkeley of Yarlington, second son of Sir Henry Berkeley of Bruton.

On the south side of the nave, counting from the west; I. Southworth (quarterly coat) with a crescent for difference, Imp.

1. See a valuable note on this shield in *S. & D. N. & Q.* III p. 278.

Quarterly, 1 & 4 Sa. an eagle with two heads displayed arg. (*Lloyd*). 2, Per fesse sa. & arg., a lion ramp. counterchanged (*Einion Efell*). 3, Arg., a chevr. gu. betw. 3 pheons sa. (*Cadwgan Bachew*). The father of Henry Southworth, Edward, a merchant of London, married Jane, d. of Edward Lloyd of Lloyenmayne co. Salop. These 4 shields seem to be a selection from a more elaborate coat given in the Salop Visit. 1623, but the tinctures in 1 & 4, and 2 have got reversed.

II. Az., a chevr. betw. 3 cresents or. Papworth gives this coat to Berkerolles, and it is confirmatory of this identification that another coat on the screen (see below) might be that of Turbeville whose heiress married Berkerolles; then the heiress of Berkerolles married Stradling (Coll. III 335) whose arms were identical with the above, except that the charges are gules. There is a considerable hiatus in the history of Wyke during the 15th and 16th centuries, and its discovery might explain the presence of these two shields.

III. Or. 3 bull's heads caboshed gu, a crescent for difference (*Bull*), Impaling *Southworth* (quarterly coat). William Bull of Shapwicke married Jane, dau. & coh. of Henry Southworth.

On the west face of the screen are the royal arms with I.R. 1624, between two shields, one bearing the arms of the see of Canterbury impaling the paternal coat of George Abbot, the archbishop; Gu. a chevr. betw. 3 pears or; the other bears the arms of the diocese of Bath and Wells with those of the bishop Arthur Lake; Sa., a bend betw. 6 crosses crosslet fitchée, arg.

There are two smaller shields bearing Az., a dolphin embowed arg. (*Fitzjames*). Also two figures of saints, S. Andrew with his cross, the other with a long staff. One would have expected S. Peter to whom the chapel is dedicated.

On the east face of the screen are sentences from Scripture, and two shields. The first bears: Or divided by black lines into squares, a fesse erm. The first part is, of course, impossible in heraldry, but if the painter intended to represent chequy or & sa. (Collinson gives chequy or & arg.) it would be very near that of Tuberville of Coyty, co. Glamorgan, who bore chequy or & gu., a fess erm., see above. The other shield bears Or a fesse wavy sa., Impaling Southworth quarterly coat. The first coat is no doubt that of Ducke, though by rights the fesse should be charged with 3 mascles of the field. Arthur Ducke, LL.D., married Margaret, younger daughter of Henry Southworth. For his life see *Som. A. & N. H. Proc.* xvi. ii. 21. Collinson gives a description of H.S.'s Monument, and the various shields on it, which may now be identified by these notes, which conclude the account of the churches in the deanery of Bruton. E. H. BATES.

P.S. In the account of the Dalton Monument in Cucklington Church (Vol. V. p. 222) the blazon of the lion in the Dalton shield should be argent instead of sable, which, though the actual colour, is of course impossible.

53. OUTLINES OF DORSET GRAMMAR.—Perhaps a short sketch of the grammar of that tongue which is still spoken with more or less purity in West Dorset may not prove uninteresting to the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

English dialects are not what many folk fancy them to be, mere corruptions of the literary or printed language known as Queen's English, nor are they indeed corruptions at all, but a purer way of speaking, far less changed in its fashion during many ages than the present-day English of the upper classes. Thus our Dorset speech is wonderfully little altered from the West Saxon dialect in which King Alfred's writings are preserved to us, and therefore to look with contempt on the relic of such an ancient tongue is foolish, to say the least of it.

And so of all English dialects,—we find them to contain words and phrases that have now become obsolete, but which we sometimes come across in our Bible, Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, and other works of antiquity.

Indeed, to speak of any mode of speech different from our own as vulgar, is quite beside the mark, for no language is vulgar in itself,—its vulgarity wholly depends upon the speaker, be he prince or peasant.

With this introduction we may pass on to our subject,—Dorset Grammar.

Speaking of *Gender* first, the rule is that everything, living or lifeless, if in a bodily form, is masculine, 'he' being used of a church, a key, a knife, or a stone. 'It' will then be used of stone in the abstract quantity, water, rubbish, etc., while the feminine is confined to females.

Of the *Articles*, the Definite article is the same as in literary English, and all we need remark about its use is, that it is often omitted on the same principle which prompts us to talk of going to 'church' or 'market,' instead of 'the church' or 'the market.' The most familiar examples of this extended use are perhaps the expressions 'down (to)Cobb' [Lyme Regis],'in house' (at home), 'Mr. — to shop,' 'throw him over hedge.' It is also inserted, as a generic word, as in the phrase, 'same as the children do' (=as all children do). There is only one form of the Indefinite Article, standing before vowels and consonants alike,—'a.' This is a departure from Old English usage, in which 'an' was the sole form. Modern English has softened 'an' down to 'a' before consonants, but in Dorset 'an' has been softened away altogether. This article is also used to "substantive" the object of a qualifying *about*. e.g. 'in about a half a hour,' 'about a five minutes agone'; for which we may compare 'about an hour,' and S. Luke ix. 28 (A.V.).

Nouns are much used as in conventional English. 'Chicken' is only used as the plural of 'chick'; 'vuzzen' is probably a plural form of 'vuzzy,' both words being in use. 'Housen,' as

in Oxfordshire, is still heard among us. 'Broth' is a plural noun, while 'things' (=stock) is singular: e.g. 'give us a few broth,' ''tis a shame to keep things and then starve it.'

Favourite *Adjectives* of emphasis are 'terrible,' 'main,' 'banging' and others. The first of these is used, like the popular slang 'awfully,' quite irrespective of sense, as of a horse, 'ter'ble quite' (very quiet). The last is an epithet of size, qualifying 'great.' Duplicates are rather common, as 'great big,' 'ancient old,' 'certain sure.'

'Plenty' is used as an adjective. as we use in standard English the word 'plentiful.' Adjectives of material are very faithful in keeping their old termination -en. We still say in common English, 'wooden'; but 'leaden,' 'waxen,' and others are fast going out of use, while 'papern,' 'timbern' and many more are now confined to west country speech.

Our Dorset *Pronouns* are a sore trial to the schoolmaster, who finds what he supposes to be a most lamentably ungrammatical style in the rustic's everyday talk. However, before we discuss the Dorset pronouns, let us bear this in mind, that rules of grammar were made for language, and not language for grammar; in other words, grammar is an artificial help towards learning a new language, by grouping classes of words and constructions (more properly Syntax) into rules, so far as possible, and putting all breaches of these grammatical rules under the heading of Exceptions. Now, Dorset grammar is very unlike English grammar, but there can be ungrammatical Dorset just as much as ungrammatical English. For example take up any story book which contains dialogues in dialect, and ten to one you will, if you know the dialect well enough, come across many mistakes and impossible words or constructions in it. And so, when a dialect speaker tries to copy gentlefolks' ways of speaking, he breaks his rules and produces a comic mixture of country talk and polite English, which *does* become a corrupt tongue then, if you like.

The rule of Dorset pronouns is, that objective cases become subjective in every instance, except when they are used purely unemphatically. A few examples will best show what is meant:— ''tidden meant for we, 'tis meant for they'; 'let I do 't'; 'I didn't see he there.' The emphatic is pronounced full, the unemphatic is contracted, thus:—'do 'e vote for *we*,' '*do* 'e vote var's,' meaning respectively, 'vote for *us*,' '*do* vote for us.' 'Gie I thik' is more commonly heard than 'gie en to me,' though the latter is perfectly correct, the vowel in 'me' being short, like that in 'the' and 'to' in ordinary rapid speech. 'Between you and I' is Dorset grammar, but not English, though it is often heard now from educated speakers. The subjective case, however, becomes objective, when pronoun and verb are inverted, as in asking a question, except when the pronoun is emphatic; thus,

'can us go?' is unemphatic, 'can we go?' or 'can I go?' emphatic: 'can 'em do it, can 'em?' (unemphatic); 'can they do it, can 'em?' (emphatic).

Dorset, like all country dialects, so far as I know, (cockney being of course excluded, which follows polite usage) preserves the homely *thou, thee, thy, thine,* all however in one form—'thee,' standing for personal and possessive, subjective and objective alike. The loss of this second person singular makes a great want in the literary tongue.

It is used, still in poetry, to be sure, and in addressing God; but this useful word is otherwise dead, which in our English dialects marks homeliness, familiarity, (whether natural or assumed), a sense of social superiority, contempt or anger. 'Thee wash thee face' illustrates its double capacity. 'He' becomes *'a*, as in Shakespeare. 'She' broader, thus, *her*. This *her* looks uncommonly like the objective used subjectively, but scholars tell us it is a remnant of the Anglo-Saxon for 'she' (*heo*): *'N* or *en*, (i.e. him) is plainly the A.S. accusative *hine*, our modern 'him' being properly a dative which has usurped its place. We can thus in Dorset easily distinguish between 'knock'n down' and 'knock 'm down,' whereas in ordinary speech the latter may refer indifferently to a single or a plural object. But note this moreover, that 'knock'n down' stands also for 'knock it down,' besides meaning 'knock him down,' since any material thing in Dorset is masculine, not neuter. So we see that while Dorset gains in clearness one way, modern English gains in another. The possessive case is 'his' (pronounced as if=*he's*) or *o'n* (=of him). Where neuter or immaterial things are referred to, the genitive is *o't* (=of it); e.g. 'the wheel o'n's a-broked (its wheel is broken), 'the smell o't' (its smell, as of manure); cp. 'I be glad o't.' 'Tidden *he's*, 'tis mine.' Thus it will be seen that the barbarous modern word 'its' is as unknown in pure Dorset as it was to the translators of our Authorised Version, or to Shakspeare. A word which looks rather like it at first sight—*'a's*—is in reality nothing but 'his,' *'a* standing for 'he' (unemphatic), as remarked above. 'It,' when combined with 'is,' becomes 'tis, never it's. 'Them,' in the phrase 'them things,' etc., is unknown in West Dorset, and when heard in an importation, like the word 'aint,' and other cockneyisms, often marking an attempt, on the part of the speaker, to talk 'fine'(i.e. in the most genteel English possible). 'They things 'll do,' or, 'take they things away,' this is the W. Dorset idiom. 'You,'—sometimes in the subjective case (purely unemphatic), and always in the objective except where emphatic, —becomes 'ye,' the *y*, however, being silent. So in Spenser 'you' as a nominative is emphatic, 'ye' unemphatic. So much for the personal pronouns. The reflexive pronouns are more consistent than in English,'his-self,' their-selves' being used, analagous to *my-self, her-self, our-selves, your-selves.*

The Demonstratives are fuller than in English, there being a nice distinction in Dorset between masculine and neuter, and the pronoun agreeing with its noun in gender. 'This' is only used in Dorset for the neuter, as in Anglo-Saxon (where the masculine and neuter have separate forms), the A.S. *thes* (masc.) being represented by the Dorset 'these.' The masculine form of 'that' in Dorset is 'thik,' a true descendant of *thilke* (Chaucer, Spenser). Let us illustrate this distinction by the help of one or two examples. 'Take thik spade, and carr' that dung away.' 'Empt' these pail, and bring on some o'this here water.' 'Thik water,' if it meant anything, would stand for some definite stream or part of a river.

The typical west country *preposition* is 'to,' standing for the 'at' of literary talk. 'Idden many volks to Lyme toyear,' 'I zeed en in to shop.' 'Inside' and 'outside,' as prepositions are always followed by 'of.'

Adverbs of place are often redundant, e.g. 'athirt 'n' across,' 'up top,' 'down in under.' The adverbial ending -ly preserves its ancient Saxon form 'like.' often modifying the epithet, and is used, altogether, more freely than in English: 'I knowed she very well like,' 'How be you getting on, like?' 'They come up so quick like.'

Verbs have some peculiarities on the Dorset tongue. Who that has stayed for even a short time in the county can have failed to remark the auxiliary verb *do*, not only used as a frequentative, but appearing in nearly every other sentence? The corresponding *did* is almost confined to frequentative use, and may be styled a 'customary aorist,'—it is therefore much less commonly heard. As examples of the two forms, we may take the following:—'We d'arvees mulky 'boud o' vive,' i.e. We (do) always milk about (of) five (o'clock), and, 'Her's a good leãdy. Did come 'most every wick ver (to) zee my bwoy when he wer bad,'—this explains itself.

The Dorset use is exactly illustrated in the following verse from our Authorised Version, although it must be added that many other Bible passages exhibit no such agreement:—'But the Philistines took him (Samson), and put out his eyes, and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he *did grind* in the prison house.' (Judg. xvi. 21). This auxiliary *do*, moreover, sometimes appears in familiar passages of our Prayer Book, e.g., 'As we *do put* our trust in thee' (litany); 'We thine unworthy servants *do give* thee most humble and hearty thanks' (gen. thanksgiving). Intransitive verbs (active voice) have their peculiarities. Thus *-y* (according to some scholars a remnant of *-ian*, the old A.S. infin.) terminates the infinitive, especially when used in a frequentative sense; while *-ĕd*, fully inflected, terminates the preterite indicative and past participle of certain words used absolutely, where in polite English we follow the clipped form usually found in poetry.

A former example. under *do*, shows the intransitive ending, used frequentatively ('milky')—here is another:—'Dont'e (pron. *daunny*) dringy zoo' (i.e. don't squeeze so). This form is particularly noticeable in the case of verbs describing some branch of rural work, e.g. milky, thatchy, reapy, hedge-carpentery, masonry, etc.

For the fully-inflected *-ed*, we may illustrate as follows:—'Do'e know dhatcher Toms? Poor wold man, he 'ant a-dhatchied 's yers.' (Do you know thatcher Toms? Poor old man, he hasn't thatchéd these years). 'Our cow calvéd yesterday.'

While speaking of *-y* added to verbs, we may compare the omission of *-y* in some verbs naturally ending with that letter, e.g. empt, carr; as, 'Ca's thee carr' my leedle maid, 's dhink?' =Canst *thou* carry my little girl, dost think? (*Little* has many forms,—liddle, leedle, lill, leel).

So far as I am aware, the soft-sounding *-th* for *-s* only survives in euphonious Devon, where it is used very irregularly with the different personal pronouns in agreement: for instance, in asking your way you are told that such and such a place 'lieth' in this or that direction; or, of certain people, that they 'liv'th' in such a house.

In the somewhat peculiar sub-dialect spoken around Lyme Regis, the verb *to be* inclines to the Devon forms, thus—

I be	We'm
Thee art	You'm
He is	They'm,

wheras in Dorset proper, Thee bist, 'A be, We be, etc., is the usual form. Our verbs show the redundancy of construction so characteristic of dialect, such as—'I be gwain, I be,' 'Dheck man's a fool, I tull 'e, ees aiz' (that man's a fool, I tell you, yes he is).

The verb To Be is thus conjugated interrogatively, in the present tense:—

I be gwain, ben us?	We'm gwain, ben us?
Thee't gwain, atn?	(We be gwain, ben us? &c.)
(Thee's gwain, bisn?)	You'm gwain, ben 'e?
He's gwain, edn er?	They'm gwain, ben em?
(He be gwain, ben er?)	

And in the same way negatively,—'I ben gwain, be us?' &c.

The past partic. of To Go is Went, not Gone, after *have* or *had*, as

'They didn' ought to a (=have) went,'
'When I come(d) back, he'd a-went.'

Negatives are piled up as in other districts,—take the following example:—'I never didn' zee no jish thing, no I didn'.'

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54. VICARAGE HOUSE, CONGRESBURY.—In the proceedings of the *Som. Arch. & Nat. Hist. Society*, Vol. X. Part 1, p. 30, is an account of the Rectory (? Vicarage) House, Congresbury, Somerset.

It is stated to have been "built about 1470 by the Executors of Bishop Beckington, the arms over the doorway, cut in the original stonework, being those of the see of Wells, and of the executors, Pope, Sugar, and Swann, the same as in the Vicars Close at Wells," &c. An engraving of the porch and of the shields in question faces p. 9 of the same volume. In a note by the Editor, the late Rev. W. A. Jones (then secretary) he states that an error occurs as to the arms in question, and that "they are those of the see of Wells, of Beckington, and Pope, one of his executors."

The arms "over the doorway" are those of Bishop Beckington (Arg.) on a fesse (az.) a mitre with labels expanded (or) between 3 bucks' heads cabossed (gu.) in chief, and as many pheons (sa.) in base. On the dexter side, as shewn, correctly, by the illustration, are the arms of the See.

But the arms on the sinister side are "A fesse dancettée in chief 3 leopards' heads cabossed." Mr. Jones says, the arms of Pope. Now the arms of Pope, as seen in the Vicars Close, are (Arg.) a chev. (sa.) between in chief two roses (gu) and in base a talbot passant (of the last) Jewers' *Wells Cathedral* 274.

Bishop Robert Stillington held the living for 9 months only, 1447-8, and it has been suggested that the arms are his. But the arms of Bishop Stillington, as blazoned in Wells Cathedral, are Gu. a chev. arg. being 3 leopards faces or—a variation from his family coat, Gu. on a fesse arg. between 3 leopards faces or as many fleurs-de-lis sa. Heraldically, there is a wide difference in the bearings, and to treat those at Congresbury as being those of Stillington, we must assume that he adopted first one personal variation from his family coat, and subsequently another.

Bishop Beckington presided over the diocese, 1443 to 1464, and during that period, and for some period both before and after, no Dean of Wells or Incumbent of the parish appears to have bearings at all similar to those under consideration.

The arms of the family of "Pountney" or "Pulteney" are Arg. a fess dancettée (or indented) gu. in chief 3 leopards heads cabossed sa.—identical so far as the bearings are concerned; the tinctures are not of course shewn in the carving. The only similar coat given by Papworth (715) is Arg. a fesse indented and 3 leopards heads in chief sable, for Greeve.

The Pulteneys were, in the 18th century, intimately connected with the county in the person of the celebrated statesman the Earl of Bath, who had considerable estates not only in that city but also in Wrington, the adjoining parish to Congresbury. But the connection was comparatively a short one, and did not

commence till 1726. Of Poultney and Greeve I can find no trace as connected with the county or locality.

Can any of your readers throw any light on the subject?

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55. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x.49, xi. 78, xii.113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26).

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1701.		
24	Alford Gregory, arm.	Lyme Regis	Thomas Glyn, principal creditor; Ann, relict, renouncing	26 Feb., 1701
188	Barnard, Thomas, bach.	Poole	John Hayes, principal creditor; Phillis, mother, renouncing	28 Nov., 1701
81	Bowles, Henry, clerk	Funtmell Magna	Mary, relict	6 May, 1701
81	Burford, Edward	Weymouth, died in "Soldadoes" prize ship	Elizabeth, relict	6 May, 1701
	Burrows al's Tilly	see Tilly		
	Dawes al's Edwards	see Edwards		
40	Edwards al's Dawes al's Dawe, Anne	Lyme Regis	John, son; Edward, husband, having died before administering (previous grant, Aug. 1684, further grant, Sep., 1753)	3 Mch., 1701
172	Fowler, John	Lyme Regis	Elizabeth, relict	10 Oct., 1701
213	King, Thomas	Milton	Florence, relict	20 Dec., 1701
172	Lambert, Joan, spr.	Hammoon	Jane, wife of Abraham Forrester, sister: Joane Lambert, mother, renouncing	17 Oct., 1701
3	Meadway, George	Swanage	Matthew, father	18 Jan., 1701
103	Merymouth, William	Poole	Sarah, relict	6 June, 1701
103	Smith, William	Winterborne Anderston	Mary, relict	21 June, 1701
41	Swetnam, John, bach.	Weymouth, died at Barbadoes	Matthew, brother	17 Mch., 1701
102	Tilly al's Burrow, Anna	Beer Hackett	John Burrow, husband	3 July, 1701
124	Tilly, Prothesa	Child Oekford	Susan, wife of James Dowy, daughter	22 July, 1701
173	Topp, Richard	Wareham	Jeremiah Topp, nephew	17 Oct., 1701
173	Weeks, Samuel	Lyme Regis	Ann, spr., daughter	20 Oct., 1701

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81	Weston, Henry	Poole	Joseph Wadham, principal creditor; Mary, relict, and Ambrose Wadham, cousin, renouncing	21 May, 1701
173	Whetcombe, John	Sherborne	Sexia, relict	25 Oct., 1701
41	Williams, Elizabeth	Dorchester	Matthew, brother	29 Mch., 1701
173	Woolfryes, Thomas	Forthington	Joan, reiict	4 Oct., 1701

1702.

105	Ash, William, bach.	Fordington, died in ship "Bredah"	Richard, father	1 June, 1702
187	Baker, John	Bradpole, died in ship "Bredah"	Mary, relict	14 Oct., 1702
235	Bennett al's Joy, George, bach.	Maiden Newton	John Bennett al's Joy, cousin; revoked, fresh letters granted June, 1703	8 Dec., 1702
105	Butt, Francis, widr.	Sherborne	Thomas King and George Martin, creditors; Francis and John Butt, sons, renouncing	13 June, 1702
	Brine al's Creech	see Creech		
105	Chettell, John, widr.	Fiford Magdalen	Mary, wife of James Dinyon, daughter	8 June, 1702
212	Cousins, John	Abbotsbury, died in ship "Harwich"	Sarah, wife of William Reed, attorney of Catherine, relict	17 Nov., 1702
187	Creech al's Brine Allinor	Sherborne, died at Cary Fitzpaine, co. Somerset	John, husband	26 Oct., 1702
236	Ettrick, Andrew, bach.	Sturminster Newton	William Ettrick, cousin: Robert, brother, dying before administering (previous grant, June, 1700)	4 Dec., 1702
91	Gaylard, Mary	Dorchester	Robert, husband	9 May, 1702
91	Hunham, John	Corfe Castle	Hester, relict	12 May, 1702
212	Harris, Thomas	Lyme Regis	Elizabeth, relict	19 Nov., 1702
236	Haymes, Richard	Motcombe	Edith, relict	7 Dec., 1702
66	Hounsell, Roger	Bridport	Sarah, relict	13 Apl., 1702
	Joy al's Bennett	see Bennett		
189	Meeres, Elizabeth, wid.	Bourton, Gillingham	Thomas, son	23 Oct., 1702
169	Mill, Catherine, spr.	Farnham	Dorothy, wife of Nicholas Kenvill, sister; Dorothy Goddard, widow, mother, renouncing	1 Sept., 1702
237	Purchase, James	Wimborn Minster	Susan, relict	1 Dec., 170
28	Salisbury, Grace	Stratton	John, husband	5 Feb., 170

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189	Sampson, Mary, wid.	Bere Regis	William Burridge, nephew (sister's side) revoked, will proved May, 1704 (118 Ash)	3 Oct., 1702
129	Samwaies, Nicholas	Sutton Points	Agnes, relict	24 July, 1702
169	Smallwell, John, widr.	Gussage St. Michael, died abroad	Deborah Marks, widow, mother	16 Sept., 1702
91	Spicer, Henry	Wimborn Minster	Jane, relict	21 May, 1702
238	Vincent, Thomas	Shaston, died in ship "Antelope"	Margaret, relict	29 Dec., 1702
106	Warry, Richard	Bradford	Sarah, relict	12 June, 1702
48	Wyer, William, widr.	Sherborne, died in ship "Carras Bomb"	Thomas Potter, guardian of Robert, son	5 Mch., 1702
		1703.		
174	Beere, John	Weymouth	Edith, relict (further grant Dec., 1709)	17 Sep., 1703
167	Borough, Joseph	Charmouth, died in ship "Despatch"	John Borough, guardian of Robert, John, Ambrose and Hannah Borough, children of deceased	1 Aug., 1703
126	Bowles al's Park, Sarah	Stalbridge	Samuel Bowles, husband	1 June, 1703
232	Chapman, John	Puddle Trenthide	Eliza, relict	20 Dec., 1703
10	Chilcott, Richard	Bridport	Mark Gilbert, attorney of Ann, relict	5 Jan., 1703
105	Clavell, Jane	Smedmore	Edward Clavell, arm., husband	6 May, 1703
11	Cottrell, John	Dorchester	Ann, relict	12 Jan., 1703
232	Comden, Benjamin	Osmonton, died in ship "Northumberland"	Jane, relict	29 Dec., 1703
10	Crabb, John, sen.	Netherbury	John, son; Grace, relict, renouncing	13 Jan., 1703
127	Dowle, Thomas	Dorchester, died in ship "Expedition"	Priscilla, relict	7 June, 1703
57	Franklin, Thomas	Milton Abbas	Ann, relict	27 Mch., 1703
174	Gerrard, John	Poole, died in ship "Charles" at Jamaica	Robert Hopkins, attorney of Mary, relict	13 Sept., 1703
193	Glisson, John, bach.	Marnhull	Gilbert, cler., father	6 Oct., 1703
82	Goddard, John, arm.	Gillingham	Mary, wife of William Weston, arm., grandmother and guardian of John and Mary, children of deceased (further grant Dec., 1716)	15 Apl., 1703

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11	Gould, Nicholas, bach.	Upway	Elizabeth, widow, mother	11 Jan., 1703
174	Hardy, Thomas, bach.	Upsidling	Robert, arm., brother	1 Sept., 1703
57	Hill, John	Cranborne, died at Vigo	Jane, relict	1 Mch., 1703
34	Hussey, Joseph	Wimborne Minster	Thomas Hoby, arm., principal creditor; Amy Pigott al's Hussey, relict, since deceased, Robert Hussey, arm., brother, and Mary Frampton, widow, sister, renouncing (previous grant July, 1695, further grant Dec., 1708)	18 Feb., 1703
233	Hyde, Thomas	Weymouth	Thomas, son; Rebecca, relict, renouncing	16 Dec., 1703
34	Jeanes, Giles, bach.	Preston	Elizabeth Uvedale	3 Feb., 1703
120	Joy, George, bach.	Maiden Newton	Edward Joy, William Frampton and William Butcher, cousins (previous letters revoked)	17 June, 1703
34	Kelloway, Eliza	West Knighton	Nicholas Kelloway, uncle and guardian of Mary, daughter of deceased	20 Feb., 1703
34	Kelloway, Nicholas	West Knighton	Nicholas Kellaway, senr., uncle and guardian of Mary, daughter of deceased	20 Feb., 1703
83	Langrish, Thomas	Weymouth, late of ships "Margate," "Windsor" and "Bredah"	Robert Akers, attorney of Dorothy, relict	24 Mch., 1703
34	Melmoth, Matthew	Blandford, died in ship "Shrewsbury"	Margaret, wife of Edward Gray, principal creditor; Eliza, relict, renouncing	3 Feb., 1703
35	Norman, Richard	Weymouth, died in ship 'Scarborough'	Ralph Read, attorney of Christopher Jossey, now in East Indies, sole legatee under will	17 Feb., 1703
175	Norris, John, bach.	Dorchester, died in ship "Bredah"	Salathiel, father	17 Sept., 1703
	Park al's Bowles	see Bowles		
127	Pyke, John	Purbeck	Margaret, relict	5 June, 1703
148	Standerwick, John	Lyme Regis	Bennett, relict	1 July, 1703
35	Stillingfleet, George	Cranborne	Jane, relict, and Thomas Morgan, during minority of James Stillingfleet, executor named in will	2 Feb., 1703
210	Wedge, John	Weymouth, died in ship "The Boyne"	Eliza, relict	15 Nov., 1703

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		1704		
104	Adams, Sarah	Shapwick	John, son	18 May, 1704
61	Allen, William, bach.	Fordington, died in ship "Somerset"	John, father	25 Mch., 1704
104	Atwell, Edward	Shaston	Susannah, relict	19 May, 1704
83	Bewnell, James	Buckland	Mary, relict	26 Apl., 1704
61	Blandmore, Elias	Wareham, died in ship "Guernsey"	Elizabeth, relict	2 Mch., 1704
164	Bragge, Nicholas, bach.	died in Galley "Charles"	William Lenton, attorney of Joseph Bragge, father, now in Co. Dorset	22 Aug., 1704
10	Bulstrode, Floyer	Frampton	Mary, relict	3 Jan., 1704
219	Coles, Walter	Shaftesbury	Charity, relict	3 Nov., 1704
162	Colson, Robert	Dorchester	Joan, relict (further grant Apl., 1709)	19 Aug., 1704
11	Gilbert, Richard	Wyke	James & Thomas, brothers	11 Jan., 1704
115	Gilham, Ric. bach.	Wyke Regis, died in ship "Pendennis"	Susan Bellett, spr., principal creditor	2 May, 1704
180	Hassom, John	Whitchurch	Agnes, now wife of Edmund Blake, relict	6 Sep., 1704
105	Havelland, John, bach.	Dorchester	Elizabeth, wife of Maximilian Gollop, sister	6 May, 1704
12	Paine, John	Abbotsbury, died in ship "Stirling Castle"	Bartholomew Parsons, attorney of Ann, relict	13 Jan., 1704
12	Penny, Charles	Sherborne, d. in ship "Stirling Castle"	Mary, relict	14 Jan., 1704
62	Plumer, William, widr.	Eberton	William, son	23 Mch., 1704
228	Ryves, Thomas, gent.	Ranston	Richard Ryves, grandfather and guardian of George, Eliza, Thomas, Mary, Anne & Arundel, children of deceased; Anne, relict, renouncing	29 Nov., 1704
236	Seaward, Joseph	Dorchester	Elizabeth, relict	9 Dec., 1704
143	Sheppard, Robert	Dorchester	Ann, relict	20 July, 1704
163	Simpson, Richard	died in ship "Blackwall"	George Orchard, attorney of Mary, relict, living at Chidiock Co. Dorset	21 Aug., 1704
13	Smart, Samuel	Melcomb Regis, died in ship "Burford"	John Reynolds, attorney of Rose, relict	21 Jan., 1704
13	Willy, James, bach.	died in ship "Litchfield"	John Reynolds, attorney of John, father, now at Powestock Co. Dorset	21 Jan., 1704

(*To be continued*).

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56. BRUTON REGISTERS.—I recently spent a few hours in looking over the two oldest registers at Bruton. The first begins in 1554 and goes down to 1649. The last entry is a touching one.

"The 6th day of January 1649 24 years."

No name; but what appears to be R; either for Rex or Regnavit.

The rest of the leaf has been cut away, perhaps by some "Register" in the time of the Commonwealth.

Charles II's restoration is thus alluded to—

1660 May 10 King Charles the 2d ffirst proclamed at Brewton Cross by me Edward Drew, Register, 1660.

May 28. We rendevousd at Mayes downe and proclaymed him again.

May 29. The Mayden troop went to Crich Hill to solemnize his birthday.

Mr: Edward Drew was Register in the time of the Commonwealth. He occasionally "drops into poetry," and I think all the following pieces are to be ascribed to his pen; only one of them being signed with his initials.

On his tombstone which still exists he is described as "clerk". He was buried 24 April, 1668.

1641
This yeare
Brewtons ffeare

These words are written against the month of March, 1641, in which there were no less than eleven burials.

1642.

All Praise and thanks to God still give
ffor our deliverance Mathias eve
By his great power wee put to flight
Our rageing foes *that Thursday night* *

Who came to Plunder, Burne, & Slay
And quite Consume us ere the day.
Thus he our feeble force supplide
In weaknes, most he's magnifide
Serve God with fear, on him depend
As then, soe ever he will defende.

1647.

By ffurious fflames this 13th day of Aguste
Brewton was like to be consumed to dust
But God in mercy, quenched those flames indeed
As then so allwayes hees our help at need.

E. D.

Mr. Drew had died before 1673, so another scribe must have written the following entries, to which he has called attention by framing them within lines.

1673 The 18th of September Bishopp Mews of this Diocess visitation was at Brewton.

* These words have been altered by another hand to "*the Batcombmites.*"

1679 Memorandum Sunday the 23d. day of this moneth November was preached a sermon in Brewton Church in the morning by Bishopp Mewes bishopp of Bath and Wells.

Tramps were not unknown in the days of Good Queen Bess, as the three following entries shew:

1571 May 3 a poore walkinge boy was buried.
1590 Apr 28 a poore walkinge man buried.
1594 Dec 30 a poore walkinge woman buried.

The following entry is interesting as giving the name of one of the old inns at Brewton:

1588 Dec 9. George bathrin gent. died at the hart and caried to loockam [Luccombe] to be buried.

He was of Witchanger in the parish of Luccombe and his will is at Somerset House [P.C.C. Leicester 17.]

The great Norman family of Tregoz which gave its name to Liddiard-Tregoz in Wiltshire, and also had estates in Somerset, is represented by humble descendants at Bruton, an illustration of a fact which is often alluded to by Hardy in "Tess of the Durbervilles."

1598 Oct 23 Paule Tregose & Katherin Sevogle married.
1620-1 Jan 15 Wm. Smartt & Katherin Traygoose married.
1621 Sept 18 John Ash & Alice Traygoose married.

While another entry also enclosed by lines moves our wonder and rouses our curiosity.

1663 Mrs. Sedbury was buried June 1 being kept a yeare & half unburied.

Here is an early instance of a centenarian.

1666-7 March 7 Barbara Hannam 100 yeare old.

The registers are continuous from 1554 to the present day; in one year (1577) there were no burials. In the early register the names of Ames and Wilton are those which occur most often. One of the first named family went to America and within the last few years his descendants have put up a window in Bruton Church. F.W.W.

57. Dorset Recoveries (VI. xli. 4.)—
Edward VI's Reign.

Mich. 2nd year 134 } —*John Harrys* v. *Roger Bluett, Knt.*—Manor of Sturmynster Marshall & lands there.

Hill. 3rd year 119 } —*Nicholas Rowwode, gen., &ct.*, v. *Richard Bampfeld & Elizabeth his wife*—Moiety of the manors of Rampsham, Chylfrome, & Maperton & lands in the said vills.

East. 5th year 322 } —*Edward Fauntlerey &ct.* v. *Robert Kayleway & Johan his wife*—Manor of Netherlyllyngton & lands there in Dylford, Blokelonds &ct.

Mich. 5th year 500 } —*George Broughton, gen.* v. *Thomas Pyke, Esq.* —Manor of Staunton Gabryell & lands there.

Hill. 6th year 322 } —*Robert Welsted* v. *Adrian Ponynges, Esq.*— A messuage & lands in Hethefelton, Stoke, &ct.

Mary's Reign.

East. 1st year 608 } —*William Amades,* v. *John Harward*—Two messuages & lands in Sturmyster Marshall. (Vouchee, Robert Turbervyle).

Ditto 500 } —*Henry, Earl of Rutland, &ct.* v. *Henry. Earl of Arundel.*—Manors of Wychehampton, Lychett Matravers, Wotton Fitzpayn, Worth, Wolcomb Matravers, & Lodar Matravers.

Philip and Mary's Reign.

Hill. 1st & 2nd years 319 } —*William Hannam &ct.* v. *Charles Stourton, Knt., Lord Stourton*—Manors of Henton Margetts Marshe & Neylond alias Ilond and lands at these places.

East. 1st & 2nd years 707 } —*Thomas Stradlyng, Knt., &ct.* v. *Henry, Earl of Arundell.*—Manors of Lychett Matravers & Kentcombe & lands at both places.

Trin. 1st & 2nd years 310 } —*Richard Cave* v. *George Horsey, Esq.*— Lands in Gillyngham

Ditto 311 } —*John Hawles, gen.* v. *George Horsey, Esq.*— Lands in Upwymborne & Gussage All Saints.

Hill. 2nd & 3rd years 549 } —*John Agmondesham, Esq., &ct.* v. *Henry Weston, Esq.*—Manors of West Parlee, Mores, & Kyntlesworth & divers lands in West Parle, Kynston, Kyntlesworth Marshalls, Emsham, Upwymborn, Wymborn Mynster, Sturmynster Marshall, & Horton.

Ditto 119 } —*Reginald Moone, &ct.* v. *Adrian "Podynges Ponynges," Esq.*—Divers lands in Westlullworth, Wynfryth, Burngate, and Stode.

Ditto 516 } —*John Bowyer, gen., son of Walter Bowyer, gen., & Agnes his wife* v. *The same Walter & Agnes* Divers lands in Brodsidlyng, Whitechurche, Alton Pangrosse, & Galton.

East. 2nd & 3rd years 1011 } —*William Portman, Knt. Chief Justice of England, &ct.* v. *Thomas Philpott, Esq.* —Manor of Tarrant Gounfeld & lands there.

Ditto 157	—*John Holcomb* v. *William Hancock, gen., & Anne his wife*—Lands in Lyme Regis.
Hill. 3rd & 4th years	—*Johan Browne, widow.* v. *Henry Dewuysshe* —Lands at Fyfvehed in parish of Sydlyng.
Ditto 352	—*Richard Rogers, &ct.* v. *John Rogers, Knt.*— Manors of Bryanston, Nutforde, & Pymperne the advowson of the church of Bryanston, & a moiety of the hundred of Pymperne.
Easter 3rd & 4th years 553	—*Reginald Mowghonde, &ct.* v. *Adrian Ponyngs, Esq.*—Manors of Esryngested & Holworthe, & lands in Osmenton.
Ditto 358	—*Thomas Mody, gen.* v. *Thomas Byngley*—Lands in Pole.
Ditto 405	—*Roger Walrond, &ct.* v. *Humfry Walrond, Esq.*—Manor of Sandewyche & lands there.
Hill. 4th & 5th years 419	—*Thomas Stradlyng, Knt., &ct.* v. *Henry, Earl of Arundell.*—Manors of Lichet Mautravers, Wychelhampton, Wootton Phyppayne, Worthe, Wolcombe Matravers, Loder Mautravers, Wymborne, Frenche, From Whytfeld, Estingdon & Langhton Mautravers.

Elizabeth's Reign.

Hill. 1st year 354	—*Thomas Barrey, Esq., &ct.* v. *Mary West, widow, Adrian Ponyngs, Esq., & Mary his wife*—Lands in Hynton Martell & advowson of the church there.
East. 1st year 721	—*John Samwayes gen.* v. *Henry Earl of Arrundell,* —Lands in Nether Kencombe & Toller Porcorum.
Ditto 559	—*Richard Jolyffe* v. *Henry Earl of Arundell.*— Manor of Ramesbury in Stoke Gaylard.
Trin. 1st year 423	—*Francis Newdegate, &ct.* v. *Edward Earl of Hereford.*—Manor of Symesborough, lands there, & the advowson of the church there.
Mich. 1st & 2nd years	—*John Harte, senior,* v. *Thomas Graver.*—Lands in Marshewood.
Ditto 1035	—*William Coke, gen.* v. *Henry Earl of Arundell, &ct.*—Manor of Wolcombe Matryvers lands there and in "Bupton," and the advowson of the church of "Bupton."
Hill. 2nd year 331	—*Robert Moone* v. *Henry Earl of Arrundell, &ct.* —Manor of Loder Matravers, with appurtenances there, in Askerswell, &ct.

Ditto 331	—*Edward Hardy* v. *Henry Earl of Arrundell, &ct.*—Manor of Wotton Fitzpayn, lands there, & the advowson of the church there.
Ditto 423	—*Thomas Henneage, Esq.* v. *William Broke, Knt., Lord Cobham.*—Manors of Hurtam', Wylmyngton, Cottley, Magerton, Mylplashe, Bowood, Bonars, Blunter Hayes, & Lyme, & lands in Chascombe, &ct.
East. 2nd year 144	—*Nicholas Wylshere &ct.* v. *Henry Earl of Arundell, &ct.*—Manors of Worth alias Worth Matravers, & lands there & elsewhere.
Mich. 2nd & 3rd years 710	—*Robert Throkmerton, Knt., &ct.* v. *John Lord Mordaunt.*—Manors of Duntyshe, Dyvelyshe, & Adlyngton, & lands at these places.
Ditto 715	—*William Talbott* v. *William West, Lord Laware.*—Manor of Mayne Martell, & lands there & elsewhere. (Vouchee, Leonard West.)
Ditto 807	—*William Bayly* v. *William Crybbe & Alice his wife*—Lands & tenements in Dorchester.
Ditto 415	—*William Halley, Esq.* v. *John Mauncell*—Lands in Loscombe & Porestoke.
East. 3rd year 147	—*William Bradstock, &ct.* v. *Henry Earl of Arundell &ct.*— Manor of Wichampton, lands & the advowson of the church there.
Ditto 160	—*Robert Fowke, Esq.* v. *Edward Twynyho, Esq.*—Lands in Shaston & Alyncester.
Ditto 309	—*John Peare* v. *William Vowell & Margaret his wife &ct.*—Manor of Hymerford & lands there, in Melbury Bubbe, & Etmester.
Ditto 457	—*William Hannam gen.* v. *Thomas Duggons, &ct.*—Lands in Marnehull & Todbere alias Tolprye.
Ditto 646	—*Thomas James* v. *Henry Trenchard, Esq.*—Lands in Stower Payne.
Trin. 3rd year 436	—*Adam Marteyn, gen.* v. *Margaret Drake, widow.*—Lands in Brodwey & Upwey.
Mich. 4th year 458	—*John Kaynell* v. *Thomas Frye.*—One third part of divers lands & tenements in Tarraunt Gunvyle & Estbury. (Vouchee, Edward Knoyle.)

Mich. 3rd & 4th years 426	—*William Gylle* v. *Henry Earl of Arrundell, &ct.*—Manor of Langton in Isle of Purbeke, lands in Estlangton, Westlangton, & Sandwyche, & the advowson of the church of Estlangton.
Ditto 841	—*John Strangman & Jane his wife*, v. *Clement Tusser & Jane his wife*—Lands in Wootton Glanffeld.
Ditto 925	—*Henry Trenchard, Esq.* v. *Henry Earl of Arundell, &ct.*—Manor of Lytchett Mawtravers with appurtenances there & in Sturmyster Marshall & the advowson of the church of Lytchett Mawtravers.
Ditto 1144	—*Thomas Lowpe, senior, &ct.* v. *Henry Trenchard, Esq.*—Lands in Bere Regis, Worgrett, & Byndon.
Ditto 1241	—*William Fylloll & Robert Newman* v. *Henry Trenchard & Margaret his wife.*—Lands in Bucker Weston & Weston.
Ditto 1144	—*John Colyer, senior, &ct.* v. *Henry Trenchard, Esq.*—A third of the manors of Wotton Glanvyle, Hartelegh & Halstocke & lands at these places & in Armitage, Newton, Bucklond, & Myntern.
Ditto 1116	—*Thomas Good* v. *Henry, Earl of Arundell, &ct.*—Manor of Phippiston alias Philpston & divers lands there & in Cramborne, Wymborne All Saints, & Knolton.
Ditto 1116	—*Phillip Stenyng, Esq.* v. *Henry Earl of Arrundell, &ct.*—Manor of East Moredon alias Moredon Matrevers, & lands there & in Est Moredon, West Moredon, Lychet, & Warham.
Hill. 4th year 650	—*John Kempe, gen.* v. *Francis Kempe, gen., & Elienor his wife*—Lands in Okeley, Myrley, & Canford.
East. 4th year 352	—*Robert Frampton, gen.* v. *William Pulvertoste.*—Lands in Blanford Forum, Sturmyster Newton Castell, & Bagler.
Ditto 302	—*John Frye, Esq., & Hugh Culme, Esq.* v. *William Frye.*—Lands in Stokeland.
Trin. 4th year 150	—*Nicholas Branker*, v. *Robert Yeatman.*—Lands in Shaftysbury.
Ditto 680	—*Giles Estcourte, &ct.* v. *John Croke senior*—Manor of Ebryngton alias Eberton alias Iberton.

Mich. 4th & 5th years 332	—*Francis Browne, Esq., &ct.* v. *Anthony Viscount Mountague.*—Lands in Sturmyster Marshall, Charboroughe, &ct.
Hill. 5th year 447	—*William Loveday* v. *Nicholas Cherley.*—Lands at Bagber in Sturmyster Newton Castell.
Ditto 150	—*Robert Crayford & Hugh Peason* v. *John Cockesden, gen.*—Lands in Chardstoke.
East. 5th year 360	—*Thomas Moreton* v. *Thomas Husee, gen.*—Manor of Edmundesham alias Ensham with appurtenances there & in Upwymborne St. Giles, Holwell, & Cramborne.
Ditto 740	—*John Culpeper, senior, &ct.* v. *Thomas Duke.*—Lands in Sherborne.
Trin. 5th year 652	—*William Hodges, gen.* v. *John Clavell, Esq.*—Manor of Barneston with appurtenances there, in Estcreche, Churche-Knowle, Smedmore, &ct.
Ditto 556	—*Richard Cheverell* v. *Wymond Carye, Esq.*—Lands in Blanforde Forum.
Ditto 319	—*John Coker* v. *Henry Willyams, Esq.*—Lands in Tynes & Stoke. (Vouchee, Thomas Pope.)
Hill. 6th year 603	—*Thomas Flowre & William Harbyn* v. *Robert Welsted, gent.*—Lands in Byndon, Stoke, & Comb Keynes.
Mich. 7th & 8th years 133	—*Thomas Powldon, &ct.* v. *Robert Pope.*—Manor of Kentlesworthe with appurtenances in Marnehull. (Vouchee, Henry Weston, Knt.)
Hill. 8th year 137	—*Roger Bysse, &ct.* v. *Thomas Brokesbye, gen.*—Manors of Okeforde Shyllynge alias Shyllynge, & Bryan Pedell alias Turbervyles. (Vouchees, Frances Peyton, widow, &ct.)
Ditto 537	—*Richard Lyne, Esq.* v. *Francis Kempe, Esq., & Elenor his wife.*—Lands in Chalbery, Uppyngton, & Hynton Martell.
East. 8th year 119	—*Brian Cole, &ct.* v. *John Warr, Esq.*—Lands in Berehackett, & Knyghton.
Ditto 948	—*John Courtney, Esq., &ct.* v. *Francis Browne, Esq.*—Manor of Stykeland with appurtenances there & in Quarleston, Houghton, Torneworth. &ct.
Mich. 8th & 9th years 107	—*Christopher Hole, gen.* v. *Edward Waglond*—Lands in Dorchester.

East. 9th year 542	—*Hugh Pawlett, Knt., &ct.* v. *Robert Buller, gen.*—Rents in Pudelton alias Pudeltowne. (Vouchee. John Buller, Esq.)
Ditto 118	—*Stephen Slany, &ct.* v. *Francis Barneham*—Manors of Spetsbury & Magna Crayford, and lands at both places. (Vouchee, James Blunte, Knt., Lord Mountjoye).
Trin. 9th year 142	—*William Mallett, &ct.* v. *Walter Erle, Esq.*—Manors of Weast Mordon, East Mordon, & lands there. (Vouchee, Nicholas Turbervyle.)
Ditto 856	—*George Kyrkeham & Roger Hooke* v. *James Blunt, Knt., Lord Mountjoye.*—Two parts of the manor of Canford with appurtenances in Canford & Poole.
Mich. 9th & 10th years 143	—*Gerard Maryn &ct* v. *Gilbert Wells, Esq.*—Lands in Worth in the Isle of Purbeck. (Vouchee, Bernard Golde.)
Ditto 654	—*Hugh Williams* v. *Richard Delanoe, &ct.*—Lands in the borough of Shaston.
Ditto 756	—*John Peers, &ct.* v. *William Boxe, senior, &ct.*—Manors of Moppecombe & Nettilcombe. (Vouchee, William Barker.)
Hill, 10th year 452	—*Edward Knoyle, Esq.* v. *Thomas Chaffyn*—Manor of Lydlynche. (Vouchee, John Sewyngton.)
East. 10th year 347	—*William Mompesson &ct.* v. *Edward Mompesson, &ct.*—Lands in Shaston. (Vouchee, Nicholas Percye, Esq.)
Trin. 10th year 301	—*Rowland Lytton Esq., &ct.* v. *James Blunte, Knt., Lord Mountjoye.*—Manor & hundred of Pydletowne alias Pudletowne & lands there & elsewhere.
Mich. 10th & 11th years 1056	—*Robert Tytherley, Esq.* v. *Ann Mountjoye, widow*—Manor of Lytton.
Ditto 121	—*Giles Ball* v. *William Webbe, gen.*—Manor of Mageston. (Vouchee, Johan South, widow.)
Hill. 11th year 144	—*Richard Mallacke, &ct.* v. *John Holcombe, gen.*—Lands in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Gilbert Helyar.)
Ditto 358	—*William Coxe, gen.* v. *Roger Andrewe, gen.*—Lands in Sterthill. (Vouchee, Henry Browne.)

East. 11th year 613 } —*Francis Wyndham &ct.* v. *Richard Rogers Esq.*—Site of the manor of Brianston, & lands there.

Trin. 12th year 353 } —*William Fauntleroy &ct* v. *John Horsey, &ct.* —Lands in Leweston & Blackmore.(Vouchee John Leweston, Esq.)

Mich. 12th & 13th years 640 } —*William Vaux, Lord Harrowdon, &ct.* v. *Laurence Eyton, &ct.*—Manors of Corscombe, Halstock, Netherstock, & Coryngdon & divers lands in these vills. (Vouchee George Farmer, Esq.)

Trin. 13th year 304 } —*Charles Vaughan &ct.* v. *Henry Uvedale, Esq.* —Manor of Rydlington alias Rolington in the parish of Corf Castell.

Mich. 13th & 14th years 145 } —*William Bussell &ct.* v. *William Jesoppe*—Lands in Radypoll.

Ditto 444 } —*George Pope, gen., &ct.* v. *Henry Fawkener, gen.* —Lands in Lytton alias Lutton. (Vouchee, Ralph Hardynge.)

Ditto 345 } —*John Belpytt, &ct.* v. *Robert Gregorye*—Lands in Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, Owen Gregory.)

Ditto 345 } —*Edward Prowte & Thomas Baylye* v. *Roger Baylye*—Lands in Dorchester. (Vouchee, Mary Goodwyn alias Adams.)

Ditto 343 } —*John Baskett, gen., &ct.* v. *Thomas Turbervyle, Esq.*—Manor of Wynterburne Musterton with appurtenances there & in Beare Regis. (Vouchee, Henry Trenchard, Esq.)

Mich. 12th & 13th years 441 } —*Thomas Lewes, &ct.* v. *Richard Butler, gen.*—Manor of Warnall alias Cawsewaye.

Ditto 1204 } —*John Arrundell, Knt., &ct.* v. *Thomas Turbervyle, Esq.*—Manors of Beare Regis & Rooke.

Hill. 13th year 432 } —*Giles Chytton & Richard Welon* v. *William Barnes*—One messuage with appurtenances in Homesworthe alias Esthemesworthe. (Vouchee, John Samborne, junior.)

Easter 13th year 121 } —*Thomas Chaffyn, Esq. &ct.* v. *George Master.* —One messuage with appurtenances in Beerehackett. (Vouchee, John Warr, Esq.)

Ditto 121 } —*Roger Parker, &ct.* v. *Edward Harrys.*—One messuage with appurtenances in Beare-hackett. (Vouchee, John Warr, Esq.)

Ditto 1403	—*Edward Sentlowe, Esq., &ct.* v. *Henry Earl of Pembroke.*—Manor of Barton with appurtenances there & in Canne, Vymers, &ct.
Ditto 1354	—*Cuthbert Hartegyll, gen., &ct.* v. *James Daccombe, gen., &ct.*—Lands in Lytle Fountmell & Chyld Okeforde.
Ditto 1355	—*George Turbervyle, gen. &ct.* v. *Nicholas Turbervyle, gen.*—Lands in Wynterborne Musterton. (Vouchee, Henry Trenchard, Esq.)
Hill. 14th year 749	—*John Ryves, Esq.* v. *William Aden.*—Manor of West Stafford & Byngeham with appurtenances in West Stafford alias Stafford Byngeham, & Kingston. (Vouchee, Robert Byngeham, Esq.)
Ditto 445	—*Andrew Butler, gen.* v. *Richard Buckler, gen.* —Manor of Warnalde alias Cawsewaye with appurtenances there and in Radypole.
Ditto 445	—*William Lovedaye & John Wynnyss, gen.* v. *Francis Frampton, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Netherlyllyngton with appurtenances there & in Sherborne, Dylford, &ct. (Vouchee, Martin Keylewaye, gen.)
Ditto 450	—*John Keynell, &ct.* v. *Christopher Connedge.* —Lands in Blanford Forum.
Ditto 450	—*William Grove, Esq.* v. *Robert Pope.*—Lands in Gyllyngham & Collestreete. (Vouchee, Robert Frampton, Esq.)
Trin. 14th year 158	—*William Lovedaye, gen.* v. *John Were.*—Lands in Iwerne Mynster & Catley. (Vouchee, William Pulvertost, gen.)
Ditto 158	—*Robert Freke, &ct.* v. *William Cockesden, gen.* —Manor of Cockesden with appurtenances in Chardstock.
Ditto 948	—*George Lambert* v. *Thomas Turbervyle, &ct.* —Lands in Henbury &Sturmynster Marshall.

F.J.P.

58. Notes on Huish. (VI. xlii. 37).—In line 6 of this article, for Richard Arthur *read* Richard Archer.

F. Were.

59. SIR JOHN SHUTE.—In the burials in Horsington Register occurs—Sir John Shute buried 2 June, 1559. Presumably the title indicates a parson. The name does not occur in the Index to Mr. Weaver's *Somerset Incumbents*. Was he the Incumbent of some neighbouring parish in Dorset or Wilts?

W. E. DANIEL.

60. THE MAGPIE.—Are two varieties of Magpie generally believed to exist in England? A keeper affirms that there are two sorts not differing in plumage, but in their nesting. The "Tree Magpie" and the "Bush Magpie" he calls them, from their respective choice of abode. This came out incidentally in his answer to an enquiry about the Dorset use of "Eggiste" = Magpie. He does not know this as a Dorset name for the bird, but has heard it in Lincolnshire.

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

61. FROGMORE IN GREAT TOLLER, DORSET.—Who owned this farm during the hundred years which preceded the accession of George III? It was sold in 1770, when its extent was 240 acres, to the Brownes of Frampton by Mr. Thomas Pope of Toller Whelme, but I have been unable to discover how or when it came into the hands of the latter. The grandfather of the above Thomas (William Pope) bought some freehold in Great Toller in 1692, but this was no doubt a different property, being situated in Higher Kingcombe. Any information tending to throw light on the subject would be acceptable.

F.J.P.

62. REMAINS OF PLEISTOCENE MAMMALIA AT UPHILL, SOMERSET.—In the month of April an exploration of certain caves situated at the southern end of a quarry in the carboniferous limestone at Uphill was commenced, on behalf of the Committee of the Bristol Museum, by Mr. Edward Wilson, F.G.S., the Curator of the Museum, who, I regret to say, died before the completion of the work.

The remains were found in two caves, which, for the sake of convenience, have been designated respectively "The Upper Cave" and "The Lower Cave." The upper cave is situated very near to the wall of the Churchyard of the ancient parish church of Uphill. Below the upper cave another cave was discovered which has a stalagmitic floor, but so far no remains have been found therein; judging from certain indications, which have been disclosed as the result of recent blasts in this portion of the quarry, it will not be a matter for surprise if it should eventually be demonstrated that at some period in the remote past all the caves

and fissures—at any rate all those in close proximity to the upper cave--were connected together. It should also be mentioned that the face of the quarry at the extreme southernmost point shows evidence of the existence of another cave containing a deposit of dark purplish red soft sandy marl. The tendency of the formation of the caves is to follow the bedding planes, and it is not improbable that the last mentioned cave passes into the lower cave. In the upper cave the remains of Mammoth, Cave Bear, Rhinoceros, Hyæna, Ox, Bison, Horse, Fox, &c., were found in the cave deposits; having regard to the fact that the coprolites of Hyænas were found at different points in a deposit of greenish yellow soft sandy soil, it is not unreasonable to conclude that the cave was at one time inhabited by Hyænas. In connection with similar discoveries of organic remains, it is frequently a matter for consideration as to how the remains were brought to the place of deposit; the better opinions, I think, incline to affirm that in the majority of cases the remains were brought by wild beasts—hyænas or cave bears—during the time the caves were occupied by them.

Similar specimens were met with in the lower cave; it is however very important to note that three nodules of flint and a considerable number of worked flints—including an arrow head—were discovered in this cave. At the time the Bristol Museum Committee made arrangements with the lessee of the quarry to proceed with the exploration it was known that some worked flints (scrapers or skinning knives) had been discovered, consequently the greatest care was exercised. During the excavations and subsequently, the spoil heaps at the base of the quarry underwent careful examination; notwithstanding these precautions it is known that some worked flints have passed into the hands of certain persons. Judging from the result of enquiries made by me I have come to the conclusion that the recent discovery at Uphill adds no new knowledge as to the general features of the Mendip caves, save and except so far as the presence of worked flints may be regarded as evidence of their contemporaneity with the organic remains.

G. E. Weare, Weston-super-Mare.

63. Charter of King John to the men of Dorset and Somerset.—[From the *Inspeximus* 18 Henry III in the *Roll of Charters* 29 Henry III (charter Roll 40 m. 7, *in cedula*)]. For the privileges granted in this Charter the men of Dorset and Somerset were to pay 1200 marks to the king, the payment of 200 marks of which sum and their debt for the remainder is entered on the *Pipe Roll* 12 *John*, *roll* 7, quoted in Madox, *Hist. Excheq.*, vol. I. cap. xiii. p. 508, second edition:—

Rex archiepiscopis &c. salutem. Inspeximus cartam domini

THE DAIRY HOUSE, LONGBURTON.

See p. 127

Johannis regis patris nostri in hec verba :—

Johannes dei gracia rex Angl', dominus Hibern' dux Norm' et Aquit' comes And' archiepiscopis episcopis abbatibus comitibus baronibus iusticiariis vicecomitibus prepositis et omnibus balliuis et fidelibus suis salutem. Sciatis nos concessisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse hominibus de comitatibus Dorset' et Sumerset' quitanciam imperpetuum de centum marcis que exigi solebant ab eis ad scaccarium nostrum per annum de incremento de comitatibus Dorset' et Sumerset' Et nos eis constituemus vicecomitem de se ipsis talem qui omnino sit residens in comitatibus illis, exceptis Willelmo Briwer' et suis, ita quod ille quem eis vicecomitem constituerimus vicecomes eorum sit quamdiu nobis placuerit et ipse nobis bene seruierit Et cum illum amouerimus alium eis de se ipsis preficiemus sub eadem forma Et si ipse vicecomes forisfecerit per seipsum non per comitatum nec per iudicium comitatus de suo idem nobis emendabit. Testibus W. comite Sarr' fratre nostro, W. comite de Ferar', S. Comite Winton', R. constabulario Cestr', P. filio Herberti, J. Marescallo, S. de Patesh', R. Gernun, H. filio comitis, Thoma filio Ade. Data per manum Ricardi de Marisco apud Kaerdif xxv. die Maii anno regni nostri vndecimo.

Nos igitur hanc concessionem ratam et gratam habentes tam pro nobis et heredibus nostris concedimus et confirmamus sicut carta ipsius patris quam homines predictorum comitatuum inde habent racionabiliter testatur. Hiis testibus Radulfo filio Nicholai, Godefrido de Craucumb', Galfrido Dispens', Thoma de Hemmegraue, Willelmo Pichef', Bartholomeo Pech' et aliis. Data per manum venerabilis patris R. Cicestr' cancellarii nostri apud Glouc' xj die maii anno, etc., xviii.

64. The Dairy House, Long Burton.—The Dorset illustration in the current number represents a picturesque house, of about the beginning of the 17th century, standing in the village street of Long Burton, facing south. It was partially destroyed by fire on 1st Dec., 1886, but the portion now delineated fortunately escaped. This was probably erected by Sir John Fitzjames of Leweston (who died 16th May, 1625, aged 77) the then owner of Long Burton. He was blessed with a numerous family of sons, and while the eldest, Leweston Fitzjames, was destined to inherit the paternal acres, the younger sons were settled as tenants or leaseholders on farms about the property. Thus, Ralph Fitzjames was domiciled at Stockbridge, in the parish of Lillington, John and Robert at Holnest, and Thomas at Long Burton. We may conjecture that this house may have been built as a residence for Thomas Fitzjames, or at any rate have been occupied by him.

There is an old house near Holnest church, with a stone bearing date 1610, and the farm house at Rye Water in Holnest,

rebuilt a few years ago, was dated 1622. The erection of these may also be conjecturally ascribed to Sir John Fitzjames, or his leaseholding tenants.

We are indebted to the Rev. E. Collett for the photograph from which the present illustration is derived.

C. H. MAYO.

65. EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY OF CELIA FIENNES (c. 1700.)—'From Stonidge I went to Evell in Somersetshire, thence to Meer a little town about 15 mile; by the town is a vast high hill called the Castle of Meer—its now all grass over and so steepe up that the ascent is by footsteps cut in the side of the hill. I was on the top where some had been digging and was come to a space that was Arched and the walls plaistred and washed white and smooth—it was but a little roome, I tooke a piece of its walls and plaister. That shews there may be Cells or vaults in the hill—from thence to Wincanton 7 miles which is on a steep hill and very stoney—you go through the town all the way down as it were a steep precipice, all Rocks—thence to Castle Cary 3 or 4 miles—its generally a good fruitfull Country, much on jnclosures as is most of Summersetshire.

Thence to Alford 2 miles where was a minerall water which Company resorts to for drinking—formerly it has been more frequented than of late—many now send for them severall miles and have Beer brewed of them—there being no good accomodation for people of fashion, the Country people being a Clownish rude people. Ye waters are mostly from Alom—its a Cleare little well and a quick spring—the bottom of the well has a sort of Blewish Clay or Marle, its a quick purger, good for all sharpe Humers or Obstruction.

In three mile of this place is Queen Camell famous for a fine ring of bells and for the fine sort of brown thread called Nuns thread—as we returned from thence we came by Bruton a very neate stone built town—from it we ascend a very high steep hill all in a narrow Lane cut out of the rocks, it smells just like the sea. We were full an hour passing that hill though with four horses and a Chariot. My sister self and Maid: thence to Willding which is a place of much water, so to Newtontony in all 30 miles.' (From *Through England on a Side Saddle in the time of William and Mary.* London, 1888.)

Notes:—

Stonidge = Stonehenge. Evell = Yeovil.
Alom = Alham or Alhampton.
The 'narrow lane' out of Bruton is probably 'Dropping Lane.'
Willding = Wilton.
Newtontony was the Fiennes' residence near Amesbury.

H.H.

66. CHARTER FOR MARKET AND FAIRS AT CASTLE CARY GRANTED BY EDWARD IV. TO JOHN DE ZOUCHE 1468.—(Record Office Charter Roll 8-10 Edw. IV., Membran. 8.)

Joh'es Dns de Zouche R[ex] Archiep'is Ep'is Abb'ibus Prioribus Ducibus Comitibus Baronibus Justic' Vicecomitibus Prepositis Ministris ac omnibus Ballivis et fidelibus suis salutem Sciatis qd de gra' n'ra sp'ali concessim' & licenciam dedim' pro nob̄ et heredibus n'ris quantum in nobis est Joh'i Dno de Zouche qd ip'e & heredes sui impp'm h'eant et teneant unu' m'catum singulis septimanis p̄ diem Jovis apud villam suam de Castelcary in Com' Som's' et duas ferias ibidem singulis annis unam videlt in vigilia in die et in crastino Ap'lorum Phi & Jacobi & alteram in vigilia in die et in crastino s'te margarete virginis tenend' & per eosdem dies ut premittr dvratur' Nisi m'catum et ferie illa sint ad nocumentum vicinorum m'catorum et vicinarum feriarum Quare volvm' & firmi' p'cipim' p' nob̄ & heredibus n'ris p'dic'is qd p'fatus Ioh'es et heredes sui p'dci h'eant & teneant m'catum & ferias p'dca apud villam suam p'dictam in forma p'dca cum om'ibus lib'tatibus & lib'is consuetvdinibus ad hujusmodi m'catum & ferias p̄tinentibus Nisi m'catum & ferie illa sint ad nocumentum vicinorum m'catorum & vicinarum feriarum sicut praedictum est Et hoc absque aliquo fine seu feodo inde ad opus nr'm aliqualiter solvend' seu capiend' Hiis testibus Rev'endissimis pri'bus Th' cardinale cantuar' totius Angl' primate G Ebor Anglie Primate Archiep'is ac venerabilibus pri'bus R. Bathon' & Wellen' cancellario n'ro Angl' & Th' Roffen' custode privati sigilli n'ri Ep'is p'carissimisque ffr'ibus n'ris Georgio Clarencie et Ric'o Gloucestrie Ducibus necnon carissimis consanguineis nostris henr' Essex Senescallo hospicii n'ri & Ric'o Ryvers Thes' Angl' Comitibus dil'cisq' fidelibus n'ris Will'o Hastynges de Hastynges et Anthonio de Scales militibus & aliis. Dat' p̄ manu' n'ram apud Westmonasterium xxiii die Novembris p̄ bre' de privato sigillo & de dat' &c.

The above is from the Charter Roll at the Record Office, marked as giving copies of the charters of the eighth and two following years of Edward IV. The precise year is not specified. The 8th Edward IV began 4th March, 1468. The November 23rd of the charter must belong to that year. "Thomas [Rotheram] Roffensis," Keeper of the Privy Seal, who signs it, was only Bp. of Rochester from 1468 to 1472. Of the other signatories, the Abp. of York and the Duke of Clarence were in revolt, and Richard Earl Rivers killed, before the closing months of 1469. The other signatures do not fix the year to 1468 quite so closely, but are all consistent with it. "Thomas [Bourchier] Cardinal of Canterbury" was *named* as Cardinal by Paul II, 18th September, 1467, though the hat did not arrive till 1473, from

Sixtus IV. George Neville, Abp. of York, was Lord Chancellor both before 1467, and after 1470; but between those dates was superseded by Robert Stillington, Bp. of Bath and Wells, here described as "our Chancellor of England." For Stillington and his chapel in Wells Cathedral, see papers by the Dean of Wells, Canon Church, and Mr. E. Buckle, in the *Proceedings of the Somerset Arch. Soc.* for 1894. Henry Bouchier, Earl of Essex, is described as Seneschal or Steward of the King's Household: he had been treasurer of England from May 29th, 1455, to October 5th, 1456, and held that office again in 1471-2; but when the charter was signed the "Treasurer of England" was Richard, Earl Rivers, created an earl in 1466, put to death in 1469. He was succeeded as earl by his son Anthony Woodville, who having married the daughter and heiress of Thomas de Scales, was commonly known at the time of the signing of the charter by the courtesy title of Lord Scales: he is here described as "Anthony de Scales, knight"; he was one of the foremost knights of the day, and victor in a famous tournament. He was also a patron of Caxton's, and translated for him, from the French, "*The dictes and sayings of the philosophers*"; with an interesting autobiographical preface. "Knight" is also the description of William Hastynges, better known as Lord Hastings; he, and Anthony Earl Rivers, were put to death by Richard III in 1483, who here signs with them as the King's "very dear brother Richard Duke of Gloucester."

The signatures to this long forgotten charter raise before the mind outlines, like those of an instantaneous photograph, of well known men grouped round Edward IV at a critical period of his reign. Abp. Neville and the Duke of Clarence, disgusted by the promotion of the Woodvilles, were just about to restore for a brief period the puppet king whom Edward had dethroned. The elder Rivers, father of Edward's queen, was soon to be sacrificed to their jealousy. His distinguished son, as well as the loyal and able Hastings were doomed to fall later victims to Richard of Gloucester. The brothers Bourchier, themselves Plantaganets, and as worthy of note as any in the group, were to remain unswerving in their support. It was by Edward's influence that the younger brother had been made Abp. of Canterbury while Henry still reigned. Considering himself released from allegiance to his imbecile predecessor he consented to crown the newly elected king. At nearly eighty years of age, with little choice of his own, he had to do the same office for Richard III; and in the last year of his long life officiated at the marriage and coronation of Henry VII and Edward's daughter, the White Rose of York.

As to the contents of the Charter, the market and fairs have been considerably changed since their first foundation.

The charter grants a market for Thursday in each week; with fairs on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Phillip and St. James' Day, and St. Margaret's Day, May 1st and July 20th respectively. The market at present is held on alternate Tuesdays and the fairs on a Tuesday in Lent, May 1st, and the Tuesday in Whitsun Week,—May the 1st being the only date retained from the original charter.

In Whatley's Gazetteer, 1751, we read that there was then at Castle Cary "a Market on Tuesday and fairs on the T. before Palm Sunday and May 1st.'

It is to Mr. Macmillan's kindness that I owe the knowledge and a copy (since compared with the original) of the charter; he has also collected the following notices about the fairs and markets at different dates:—

Collinson, in 1791, says "This town has a charter for holding a market on Tuesdays, but it has been long discontinued, except that markets for corn, sheep and cattle are occasionally held from Allhallow tide to Easter. . . . There are three fairs; on the Tuesday se'nnight before Easter, the first of May, and Whit Tuesday."

In a Directory of 1793, quoted in Mr. Macmillan's *Castle Cary Visitor*, i. 29, the Lent Fair is given as taking place on "Mid Lent Tuesday."

Cooke in 1820 copies Collinson. Pigot's Directory, 1831, says "The weekly market has almost sunk into disuse; but there are seven cattle markets still kept up on the seven Tuesdays before Christmas Day. Fairs: Tuesday after Palm Sunday, May 1st, and Whit Tuesday."

What is the history between the original charter and the modern practice? We only know from incidental notice in the time of Queen Elizabeth that the market was in full force in her reign.

A. W. GRAFTON.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

67. THE LIFE OF S. HUGH OF LINCOLN, translated from the French Carthusian Life, and edited with large additions by H. Thurston, S.J. Burnes & Oates, 1898. (10s. 6d.)

S. Hugh is one of those who are not for an age but for all time, and his life of labour in love must ever be regarded as a noble example of work done under every kind of difficulty. He was fortunate, too, in having a Boswell, for these people always seem to regard the subject of their labours from exactly the opposite point of view that a valet would take. But S. Hugh's

character is writ so clearly in his words and actions that no panegyrist is necessary, his greatest failing being apparently a habit of keeping his guests waiting until he had officiated at some chance funeral in the nearest churchyard.

The editor's notes are useful, and in the case of the date of S. Hugh's coming to Witham must certainly settle this in favour of a much later year than has hitherto been supposed; and this, of course, postdates the original settlement itself. He quotes the *Bruton Cartulary*, No. 381, as giving the precise date of the foundation, 28 Hen. II, 1181-2; though he is carefull to point out that the 'memorandum' errs in describing the Archbishop of Canterbury as Baldwin, who did not succeed until 1185. Then, a vision seen by Prior Basil of the Grand Chartreuse took place a few days before his death in 1179, yet before S. Hugh had started for Witham. Further, in 1180, there are entries in the Norman Exchequer Rolls concerning the passage of the brothers of the Charterhouse into England, and the cost of their living in Normandy. To this it may be added that in the Pipe Roll for 21 Hen. II, 1174-5, Witham is still held by the royal tenant William fitz-John. As the debateable period is so narrowed down, a very brief study of the Pipe Rolls should settle the question for good and all.

The editor has been careful to avoid controversial matters, and his example has been followed, but we must express our regret that he should have thought it necessary to defend the Bishop's action as regards appropriations to religious houses. That a king should have diverted parochial revenues to the needs of a courtier was an abuse that S. Hugh might have been expected to denounce, but not to imitate; and an argument that the surplus might go to supporting a monastery one hundred miles away (equal to one thousand now) reminds us too much of a certain adage about robbing Peter to pay Paul. Here and here only S. Hugh seems to have been unequal to himself. A.

68. THE POPULAR GUIDE TO CORFE CASTLE, the ruins, the church, the parish and the borough. By R. Grosvenor Bartlett. [1898] Southampton: Printed by Cox & Sharland, 150, High Street. Cr. 8vo. Pp. 67. 6d.

A Guide-Book, written by a competent hand, is always welcome, and the 'Popular Guide to Corfe Castle', by Rev. R. Grosvenor Bartlett, a frequent contributor to *S. & D. N. & Q.*, is no exception.

The 67 pages of which the Guide consists are divided into 12 sections, dealing with the Early History of Corfe, the Castle and its Siege, the Church and Clergy, the Parish, the Borough

and its Mayors, &c. A Chronological Table is also added of the chief events in the history of the Castle.

To this summary of the Contents we need only add that the account is well and accurately put together, and will more than repay the modest sum needed to acquire it.

Corfe, from the interest of its ruins, and from the air of romance which attaches to its earlier and later history, will always continue to be an attraction to the Tourist, and we advise him that he cannot do better than avail himself of Mr. Bartlett's capable assistance, when he contemplates a visit in this quarter.

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69. DORSET CLERGY.—In the Bristol Consistory Court are 8 volumes containing names of persons who at various dates between 1619 and 1719 subscribed to the Oath of Supremacy, to the 39 Articles, &c., at the time they were admitted as Deacons or Priests, or were instituted as Rectors or Vicars of various parishes in the Archdeaconry of Dorset and Deanery of Bristol.

The value of these subscriptions consists, first, in their being specimens of the persons' own handwriting, for not only the signature but the whole form of oath was written out in full (in nearly every instance) by the subscriber himself, and, secondly, in fixing the exact date of their institution to a benefice or to their becoming Deacons or Priests.

It will be found that many names here given are not mentioned by Hutchins in his *History of Dorset* under the various parishes, so a completer list can thus be formed.

Vol. 9, though not of the same character as the previous 8 vols., is here given as it follows in sequence of date. It appears to be a register of the Presentations to livings in the Archdeaconry of Dorset between the years 1714 and 1738. Two pages at one opening are ruled into 5 columns—the first headed Persons instituted (and the Living); 2nd, By whom presented and in what right; 3rd, Testimonials; 4th, Time; 5th, Place at which the documents were signed.

The contents of the 3rd and 5th columns are not here given as not being of vital consequence.

The Editor wishes to return his best thanks to the Diocesan Registrar, Mr. Wm. Hurle Clarke, for his kindness in allowing him access to the volumes.

E. A. FRY.

Vol. I.

Book No. 1 measures 8 in. long by 6 in. wide, and contains altogether 77 leaves that have been written upon, besides some blank ones. It is commenced at both ends. Taking one end first;

The oath of Canonical Obedience, of Supremacy and against Simony and the 3 Articles in the 36th Canon that ministers were to subscribe to are set out in full. The earliest date is 14 July, 1619, and they run pretty regularly to June, 1622, then there are 4 only from 10 June, 1637, to 28 Mch., 1639, then they run regularly from 4 Feb., 1660-1, to 4 Mch., 1666-7. This occupies 29 leaves, when the entries end and 15 blank leaves follow. Four leaves are now occupied (the book being reversed) by entries ranging from 1620-1633 of persons subscribing to the 3 Articles only, when after 1 blank leaf is a catalogue of Bishops, Deans, &c., from the foundation of the See to about 1738.

The other end of the book commences with the 3 oaths set out in full but not the 3 Articles in the 36th Canon. The first 3 persons sign only the Declaration against taking up arms against the King. Then follow 36 leaves of names of persons subscribing to the 3 Articles only, and range from 1628 to 1673. Those who were to teach school subscribed only to the 1st and 3rd of these Articles.

The statements appear in most instances to have been written out and signed by the subscriber himself, and are mostly in Latin. Where a name is in brackets it indicates that the spelling varies.

Canonical Obedience.

I doe promise to yeelde and performe to the Bishopp of Bristoll that nowe is and to his Successors Bishopps of that Sea and alsoe to the lawfull Ordinary of the Diocesse of Bristoll for the time beeinge all due reverence and canonicall obedience in all his and their lawefull and honest commandements and iniunctions soe helpe me God and the Contents of this booke.

The Oath of Supremacie.

I———doe utterly testifie and declare in my conscyence, that the Kings Highnes is the onely supreme Gouernour of this Realme and of all other his highnesse Dominions and Countries as well in all spirituall and Ecclesiasticall things (or causes) as temporal and that no forraine Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate, hath, or ought to have any iurisdiction, power, superiority, prehemynence, or authority, ecclesiasticall or spirituall, wthin this realme; And therefore, I doe utterly renounce & forsake all forraine iurisdiction, powers, superiorities & authorityes and doe promyse that from henceforth I shall beare faith & true allegeance to the Kinges Highnesse, his heires & lawfull successors & (to my power) shall assist & defend all iurisdiction, priviledge, preheminence & authoritie granted or belonging to

the Kinges Highnesse his heires & successors & vnited and annexed to the Imperiall Crowne of the Realme. So help me God.

An Oath against Symonie.

I N. N. doe sweare, that I have made no Symoniacall payment, contract or promyse dyrectly or indirectly, by my self or by any other to my knowledge or wth my consent, to any p'son or persons whatsoever, for or concerning the procuring & obtayning of this Ecclesiasticall Dignitie, Place, Preferment, Office or living (respectively & particularly naming the same whereunto hee is to bee admitted, Instituted, Collated, Installed or Confirmed) nor will at any tyme hereafter performe or satisfie any such kind of payment, contract or promyse made by any other wthout my knowledge or consent, so helpe me God through Jesus Christ.

The Three Articles (in the 36th Canon) wch Mynisters are to subscribe unto.

1. That the Kings Matie under God is the only supreme Governour of this Realme, and of all other his hignes Dominyons & Countreyes aswell in all Spirituall or Ecclesiasticall things or causes as Temporall; and that no forreine Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate hath or ought to haue any jurisdiction, power, superioritie, prehemynence or authority, Ecclesiasticall or Spirituall, wthin his Ma^{ts} saide Realmes, Domynions & Countreys.

2. That the booke of Common Prayer & of ordering of Bishops, Priests & Deacons contayneth in it nothing contrary to the Word of God & that it may lawfully bee used & that hee himself will use the forme in the sayde booke prescribed in public prayer, and administration of the sacramts and none other.

3. That hee alloweth the booke of Articles of Religion agreed upon by the Archbishops and Bishops of both provinces, and the whole Cleargie in the convocation holden at London in the yeere of our Lord God One thousand five hundred sixetie & two and that he acknowledgeth all & euery the Articles therein contayned being in number nine & thirty, besides the ratification, to bee agreeable to the Word of God.

Page.	Name.	Preferment, &c. in view.	Date of Subscription
2	Towgood, Richard	All Hallows, Bristol	14 July, 1619
2	Collingwood, Wm.	Holy Orders	19 Sept., 1619
2	Maultus, Zorobelle, M.A.	Deacon	no date, 1619
2	Highmore, Samuel, M.A.	,,	,, 1619
2	Morehouse, Launcelot, of Cambridge	,,	,, 1619
3	Huchenson, Wm., M.A.	,,	,, 1619
3	Towgood, Richard, M.A.	Priest	,, 1619
3	Stubbing, John, M.A.	Deacon	,, 1619
3	Partridge, Martin, M.A.	,,	,, 1619
3	Gawen, Thomas, B.A.	St. Ewens als Audones, Bristol,	25 Sept., 1619
3	Jefferay, Thomas	V. of St. Augustine, Bristol,	no date, 1619
3	Hackney, Christopher, M.A.	R. of Farnham, Dorset	14 Dec. 1619
3	Houlford, Thomas, M.A.	Deacon	10 June, 1620
3	Lathum, John, B.A.	,,	10 June, 1620
4	Huchenson, Wm., M.A.	Priest	10 June, 1620
4	Gordon, John, M.A.	,,	10 June, 1620
4	Norton, John, M.A.	,,	10 June, 1620
4	Whetcombe, John, D.D.	R. of Froome Vauchurch	21 July, 1620
4	Naylor, Oliver, M.A.	R. of Bincombe	4 Aug. 1620
4	Highmore, Samuel, M.A.	Priest	24 Sept., 1620
4	Peard, Hugh, B.A.	Deacon	,, ,,
4	Forward, Thomas, B.A.	,,	17 Dec., 1620
4	Langley, John, B.L.	,,	23 Feb.,1620/1
4	Colson, Martin	Priest	26Feb.,1620/1
4	Ashton, Richard	,,	22 Sept., 1621
4	Lathum, John	,,	23 ,, ,,
5	Palmer, John, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Wilcox, Thomas, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Toomer, Richard, M.A.	Deacon	22 ,, ,,
5	Collier, Edward, B.A. of St. Mary's Hall, Oxf.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	King, Thomas, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Wilde, John	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Slater, Samuel, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Walton, William, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
5	Weaver, James	,,	22 ,, ,,
6	Bourne, William	Priest	22 ,, ,,
6	Stump, William, M.A.	,,	22 Dec., 1621
6	Wilde, John	,,	,, ,,
6	Wade, Samuel, B.A.	Deacon	,, ,,
6	Clarke, Walter	,,	,, ,,
6	Eyres, David, M.A.	Priest	23 Dec., 1621
6	Bray, William	,,	17 Mch.1621/2
6	Wymell, Lyte	Deacon	,, ,,
6	Ritch, Robert, B.A.	,,	,, ,,
6	Peard, Hugh, B.A.	Priest	,, ,,
7	Fletcher, Richard, B.A.	,,	16 June, 1622
7	Barnes, John	,,	,, ,,
7	Bowden, Robert	Deacon	16 June, 1622
7	Warren, William, B.A., Cure of souls & preaching in Deanery	of Bristol	10 June, 1637
	,, ,, ,, ,,	and again on	17 ,, ,,
7	Kempe, William, M.A., to serve and preach in Olveston		20 June, 1637
8	Yerworth, Samuel, of St. Philip's psh. Bristol, to teach school		18 Jan.,1637/8
8	Leakie, Richard, of St. Thomas psh. Bristol, to teach school		28 Mch. 1639
8	Birstall, William, M.A., of King's College, to teach school		4 Feb. 1660/1
9	Hallett, Timothy, of Christ's College	Deacon	2 Mar. 1660/1
9	Walver, Matthias, litterate	,,	,, ,,

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9	Brice, John, B.A.	Deacon	2 Mar. 1660/1
9	Backaller, Henry, of Magdalen Hall, Oxf.	,,	,, ,,
	,, ,,	Priest, altered to 'eodem'	3 ,, ,,
9	Brice, John	Priest, altered to 'eodem'	10 ,, ,,
10	Walver, Matthias	Priest, altered to 'eodem'	10 ,, ,,
10	Hallett, Timothy	Priest, altered to 'eodem'	10 ,, ,,
10	Pelham, Thomas, M.A.	Deacon	2 Mar. 1660/1
	,, ,, M.A.	Priest, altered to 'eodem'	10 ,, ,,
10	Bickham, Walter, of Lincoln College, Oxf.	Deacon	9 ,, ,,
11	Brady, Matthias	R. of St. Michael, Bristol	20 ,, ,,
11	Gardner, Leonell, of Bedminster, litterate	Priest	20 Sept., 1661
11	May, Thomas, litterate	Deacon	14 Oct., 1661
12	Whynnell, John, B.A.	,,	28 Oct., 1661
12	Butt, Robert, of Wadham College, Oxf., litterate	Priest	6 Nov., 1661
12	Moore, Thomas, M.A.	Deacon	,, ,,
12	Moore, Thomas, M.A.	Priest	,, ,,
12	Parker, William, of Stapleton co. Glouc, clerk, to teach school	at Stapleton	no date
13	Williamson, George, the younger, of St. Mark's, Bristol, to teach public school in College Green		17 April; 1662
13	Boughton, Nathaniel, of New Hall, Oxf., litterate	Deacon	24 May, 1662
13	Clement, Thomas, of Univ. of Oxf. litterate	,,	,, ,,
13	Kidley, William, of New Hall, Oxf., litterate	,,	,, ,,
14	Byrt, Walter, of New Hall, Oxf.,	,,	,, ,,
14	Titley, Peter, M.A., of Cambridge University	Priest	,, ,,
14	Young (Yonge), Nicholas, of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	,, ,,
14	Massey (Massy), John, litterate	,,	,, ,,
14	Forsith, Robert, of Pembroke Hall, Camb.	Priest	,, ,,
15	Clement, Thomas, of University of Oxf., litterate	,,	,, ,,
15*	Martin, Richard, B.A., of University of Oxf.	Deacon	,, ,,
15*	Martin, Richard, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Camb.	Priest	,, ,,
15	Brent, James, jun., B.A., of St. John Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	27 May, 1662
16	Brent, James, jun., B.A., ,, ,, ,,	Priest	,, ,,
16	Dugdale, Philip, B.A.	Deacon	12 July, 1662
16	Dugdale, Phillip, B.A.	Priest	,, ,,
16	Locke, Robert, literate	Deacon	,, ,,
16	Locke, Robert, literate	Priest	,, ,,
16	Bragge, Samuel, literate	Deacon	,, ,,
17	Bragge, Samuel, literate	Priest	,, ,,
17	Watson, Samuel, B.A.	Deacon	,, ,,
	,, ,, ,,	Priest	,, ,,
17	Whynell, John, B.A.	,,	,, ,,
17	Sommers, Wm., of Bridport, to teach school		1 Aug., 1662
	,, ,,	Deacon	2 ,, ,,
18	Clarke, Edmund, B.A. (Rector of Kington Magna) to teach school		5 ,, ,,
18	Forsith, Robert, R. of St. Mary in foro, Bristol		6 ,, ,,
18	Clement, Thomas, B.A., to teach school		6 ,, ,,
18	Massy, John, of psh. St. Augustine's, Bristol, to teach school		7 ,, ,,
18	Newman, John, B.A., of Knoll, in Isle of Purbeck	Deacon	9 ,, ,,
	,, ,, ,,	Priest	11 ,, ,,
19	Clement, John, jun., M.A.	,,	11 ,, ,,
19	Ball, Samuel (ex Ædc Christi), Cambridge, literate	Priest	12 ,, 1661(sic)
19	Johnson, Nathanael, of Cramborne, Dorset, to teach school		13 ,, 1662
19	Arnold Thos. (Rector of Haselbury) to teach school		15 ,, ,,

* Apparently same man, signature similar though not identical.

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19*	Crosse, Francis, M.A., Rector of Chard Linch, co. Som.	Deacon, (did not subscribe)	14 Aug., 1661
19*	" " "	Priest, (did not subscribe)	18 " "
20	Hoyle, Richard, of Newing [sic] Hall, Oxf., to teach school		18 Aug., 1662
20	Massy, Walter, lit., of Bristol, to teach school		" "
20	Walker, John, lit., of S. Phillips, Bristol, to teach school		19 " "
20	King, George, M.A.	Deacon	21 " "
	" " "	Priest	21 " "
20	Dore, John, B.A.	Deacon	21 " "
	" " "	Priest	21 " "
21	Combe, Samuel, lit:, of University of Camb.	"	20 [sic] 1662
21	Hardy, Joseph, B.A.	Deacon	21 " "
	" " "	Priest	21 " "
21	Okes, Samuel, of Henbury, Glouc., to teach school		23 " "
21	Lake, James, of psh. of St. Augustines, Bristol, literate, to teach school		23 " "
21	Davies, Thomas, lit., ol Kaynsham, Som.	Deaeon	21 Dec. 1662
22	Godwyn, Thomas	Priest	21 " "
22	Davis, Hugh, of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	21 " "
22	Gatchell, Thomas, of Caius Coll., Camb.	"	21 " "
22	Horne, Thomas, B.A., St. James, Bristol		3 Sept., 1663
22	Pistell, William	Priest	19 " "
22	Young (Yonge), Nicholas	"	19 " "
23	Hacley (Herkley), Jeremiah, B.A.	Deacon	19 " "
23	Hackley (Herkley), Jeremiah, B.A.	Priest	19 " "
23	Lawrence, Richard, B.A.	Deacon	19 " "
	" " "	Priest	19 " "
23	West, William, B.A.	Deacon	16 " "
	" " "	Priest	19 " "
24	Darby, Jeremiah, of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	19 " "
24	Rabbett, Thomas, of Hart Hall, Oxf.	"	19 " "
24	Gerrard (Gerratt), George, of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	"	19 " "
24	Elliott, George, lit., of St. John's Coll., Oxf.	"	12 Oct., 1663
24	Bernard, Onesiphorus, M.A., of Gloucester Hall, Oxf.	Priest	19 Dec., 1663
24	Church, Nathaniel, M.A., of Emanuel Coll., Camb.	"	19 " "
25	Russell, John	"	19 " "
25	Gould, James, B.A.	"	19 " "
25	Massey, (Massy), John	"	19 " "
25	Thorne, Obadia, of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	"	6 Mch. 1663/4
25	Blaxton, John, of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	"	6 " "
26	Gerrard, George, of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	"	6 " "
26	Sheppard (Shepherd), John, B.A.	"	4 June, 1664
26	Towgood, Edward, B.A.	"	4 " "
26	Gould, James, of Exeter Coll., Oxf.	"	4 " "

* These entries are crossed out, and the words 'non subscripsit' added. 'Ego Franciscus Crosse in artibus Magister Rector de Chard Lynch in Com' Som'set ante admissionem meam in sacrum Diaconatus ordinem libenter et ex animo subscribo tribus ar'lis in tricesimo sexto Canone comprehensis et omnibus in ijs contentis Dat' decimo Quarto die mensis Augusti Anno Dni 1662.' The same is repeated with the word 'Presbiterij' for 'Diaconatus."

This entry is interesting, showing that Crosse, who was intruding Rector of Charlinch, had intended to offer himself for ordination as Deacon and Priest, and the forms were written out for that purpose, but at the last moment he refused to subscribe, and the entries were crossed off, and the words 'non subcripsit,' written under each.

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26	Blaxton, Benjamin, lit.	Deacon	4 June, 1664
26	Parker, George, M.A.	,,	25 Sept., 1664
27	Bowden, Joshua, M.A.	,,	25 ,, ,,
27	Dolling, Henry, M.A., to teach school		17 Nov., 1664
27	Miller, John	Priest	17 July, 1665
27	Hellier, Thomas, B.A.	,,	24 Sept., 1665
27	Palmer, William, of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	24 ,, ,,
28	Masters, Nathaniel, of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	,,	24 Dec., 1665
28	Palmer, William, Alumnus of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	11 Mch. 1665/6
28	Hutchins, John, of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	,,	11 ,, ,,
28	Bulpin, Abraham, lit., of Magd. Coll., Cambridge	Deacon	16 Nov., 1666
28	Mayor, Robert, of psh. of St. Thomas, Bristol, to teach school		26 ,, ,,
28	Nicolson, (Nicholson), Abraham, of psh. of St. Thomas, Bristol, to teach school		18 Oct., 1670
29	Tynte, Edward, Doctor, of the University of Utrecht,	Deacon	4 Mch. 1666/7
	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	4 ,, ,,
29	Chinn, John, lit.	Deacon	4 ,, ,,

At other end of Book are written the Oath of Supremacy, the Oath against Symony, and the Oath of Canonical Obedience, as before. The 3 Articles in the 36 Canon are not set out.

a	Wine, Richard, declaration against taking arms *		no date
a	Bradford, Humphrey, B.A., Whitchurch Canon: Vicarage, ditto		8 Mch. 1666/7
a	Rose, William, M.A., Poxwell Rectory, ditto		5 Apl., 1667
1	†Walker, Henry		26 Aug., 1628
1	Storke, Henry, to serve the cure of St. Nicholas, Bristol, and any other cure within the Deanery of Bristol		8 June, 1629
1	Woodcock, Giles, of psh. of Radcliff, Bristol, to teach school		27 ,, ,,
2	Ridout, Thomas, M.A., V. of Buckland Abbas al's Buckland Newton		20 Oct., 1629
2	Wheatacres, Charles, of psh. of St. John Bapt., Bristol, to teach school		7 Aug. 1631
2	Dobbs, John, of Pembroke Coll., Oxf., to serve cure of Mangersfield, co. Glouc.		3 Mch. 1631/2
	Trotman, John, of Magd. Hall, Oxf., entry not finished nor signed.		
3	Higgins, Timothy, of Oriall Coll., Oxf., to teach in public school of Henbury, co. Glouc. & serve the cure of Shirehampton		27 July, 1633
3	Trotman, John, of Magd. Hall, Oxf., to serve cure of Litleton, co. Glouc.		28 ,, ,,
3	Cricke, William, to serve cure of St. Thomas & Redcliffe, Bristol, or any other cure within the Deanery of Bristol		29 ,, ,,

* The Declaration that Richard Wine, Humphrey Bradford and Wm. Rose subscribed reads as follows: I ——— Doe declare that it is not lawfull upon any pretence whatsoever to take Arms against the King, And that I doe abhor that Traiterous position of taking armes by his Authoritie against his p'son or against those that are comissioned by him, And that I will conforme to the Liturgie of the Church of England as it is by law established, And I doe declare that I doe hold there lyes no obligacon upon me, or on any other p'son from the Oath, comonly called the Solemne League and Covenant, to endeavour any change or alteration of Government, either in Church or State, And that the same was in it selfe an unlawful Oath, and imposed upon the subjects of this Realm, against the knowne Lawes and Liberties of this Kingdom.

† The following subscribed to the 3 Articles in 36th Canon only.

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4	Till-Adam, John, to serve cure of Westbury, or any other,&c.		29 July, 1633
4	Smith, John, M.A., Vicar of Almondsbury, to preach in Bristol	Deanery	30 ,, ,,
4	Holland, Timothy, M.A., Rector of Compton Greenfield, to	preach in Bristol Deanery	30 ,, ,,
4	Estwicke, William, of psh. of St. Nicholas, Bristol, to teach	school	26 June, 1634
4	Vaughan, Thomas, B.A., of psh of Mangotsfield, to teach	school	9 Aug., 1634
4	Marston, Henry, of psh of St. Thomas, Bristol, to teach school		9 ,, ,,
5	Champnies (Champnis), Richard, of psh of Elberton, to teach	school	10 Jan., 1634/5
5	Robinson, John, of psh of Temple, Bristol, to teach school		18 Dec., 1635
6	Ryves, Robert, LL.B.,	R. of Okeford Fitzpaine	7 Feb., 1634/5
6	Boiland, Hugh	R. of Compton Abbas	6 Nov., 1635
6	Ryves, John, LL.B.	R. of Tarrant Gunvill	11 ,, ,,
6	Osborne, Mathew, S.T.B.,	R. of Melbury Sampford	8 Jan., 1635/6
7	,, ,, S.T.B.,	R. of Melbury Osmond	8 ,, ,,
7	Brent, Jacob, B.A.	R. of St. Michael's, Bristol	13 Feb., 1635/6
7	Paule, John, to serve the cure of St. James, Bristol		17 June, 1636
7	Rutland, Edmund, M.A., to serve cure of Westbury on Trim	with chapel of Sherehampton	23 Feb., 1636/7
7*	Taylour, Ralph, V. of Sidling		— Mch. 1636/7
8	Thorne, Simon, M.A.,	R. of Compton Greenefield	12 April, 1637
8	Lewis, Francis, B.A.,	V. of Worth Matravers	3 June, 1637
8	Jones, Henry, M.A., Deacon,	R. of St. Stephens, Bristol	29 Sept., 1641
8	Martin, John, B.A.,	R. of Hurseys & Binghams Melcombe	29 Jan., 1660/1
8	Keyle, Thomas, B.A.,	R. of Brianston	1 Feb., 1660/1
9	Crabb, William, M.A.,	R. of Child Okeford	8 Feb., 1660/1
9	Young (Yonge), Robert, B.A., of Oriel Coll., Oxf.,	R. of Canne al's St. Rumballs	18 Feb., 1660/1

On the verso of fol. 9 is a memorandum that Benjamin Way, clerk, M.A., was instituted to the Rectory of Froome Billett and West Stafford, 27 Feb., 1660/1, vacant by death of Richard Russell, last incumbent, on pres. of Mr. Richard Russell, clerk, son of last inc. The whole entry has been crossed through.

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11	Lax, Ralph	R. of Froom St. Quintin & Evershott	5 Mch. 1660/1
11	Pelham, Thomas, M.A.,	R. of Compton Valence	5 ,, ,,
11	Parsons, Henry	V. of Burstocke	17 Aug., 1661
11	Hayne, Joseph, S.T.B.,	V. of Almondsbury, co. Glouc.	28 ,, ,,
11	Williamson, George, S.T.B.,	V. of Olveston, co. Glouc.	13 Sept., 1661
12	Thornburgh, John, M.A.,	R. of Ower Moigne	19 ,, ,,
12	Galton, Edward, M.A.,	R. of Holy Trinity, Wareham	16 Oct., 1661
12	Stubbs, Robert, M.A.,	R. of St. Walburgh, Bristol	23 ,, ,,
12	Conway, Thomas, B.A.,	R. of Wraxall, Dorset	25 ,, ,,
12	Wonnetter, John, †B.A.,	R. of Chilfroome	13 Dec., 1661
12	Willoughby, Thomas,, M.A.,	R. of Silton	28 Feb., 1661/2
13	Poole, John, of Ch. Ch., Oxf., to serve cure of souls of Man-	gotsfield, co. Glouc.	1 Mch. 1661/2
13	Hayle (Hoyle), Richard, of Newing Hall, Oxf., to teach the	public school at Henbury, co. Glouc.	26 Mch., 1662

* This entry is on a separate piece of paper stitched on to page 7. Date of month worn away.

† This entry is crossed out and is not signed.

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13	Wine, Richard B.A., of B. N. Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	29 ,, ,,
	,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	29 ,, ,,
14	Lyford, William, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	29 ,, ,,
	,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	29 ,, ,,
14	Gilbert, John, M.A.	Deacon	29 ,, ,,
	,, M.A., of Wadham Coll., Oxf.	Priest	29 ,, ,,
15	Wine, Richard, B.A.,	R. of Wraxall, Dorset	1 Apl., 1662
15	Clarke, Edmund, B.A.,	R. of Kington Magna	1 ,, ,,
15	Clement, Paul, M.A.,	R. of Chilfroome, collated by Bp. of Bristol on lapse	11 ,, ,,
15	Glesson (Glisson), John, S.T.B.,	R. of Woodford al's Wyrdeford, by collation of the Bishop on lapse	16 May, 1662
16	Raven, Nathaniel., M.A.,	V. of Elberton, per collation of the Bishop	22 ,, ,,
16	Andrewes, Thomas,	R. of Holy Trinity, Shaftesbury	24 ,, ,,
16	Blaxton, Samuel, B.A.,	V. of Osmington with R. of Ringsteed	5 June, 1662
16	Creech (Criche), Miles, M.A.,	R. of Gussage St. Michael	13 ,, ,,
17	Glisson, John, S.T.B.,	R. of Marnhull	3 July ,,
17	Dugdale, Phillip, B.A.,	R. of Witchampton	18 ,, ,,
17	Sweete, John, B.A.	Priest	20 Aug., 1662
17	Cherry, Charles,	V. of East Lulworth	20 ,, ,,
18	Bird, Benjamin,	R. of Catherstone	13 Nov., 1662
18	Walwin (Walwyn), Wm., S.T.B.,	R. of Rampisham	27 ,, ,,
18	Sommers, William,	V. of Brapole	27 ,, ,,
18	Brader, John,	V. of Osmington with R. of Ringstead	1 Dec., 1662
18	Godwyn, Thomas,	V. of S. Philip and S. Jacob, Bristol	13 ,, ,,
18	Jones, Henry, M.A.,	R. of Compton Greenfield, co., Glouc.	15 ,, ,,
19	Brewer, Andrew, M.A.,	R. of Witchampton	20 ,, ,,
19	Gatchill (Gatchell), Thomas,	V. of Burstocke	22 ,, ,,
19	Sweet, John, B.A.,	R. of Bettscombe	3 Jan., 1662/3
19	Clement, Thomas,	R. of Pillesdon	13 ,, ,,
19	Bird, Benj.,	R. of Wootten Fitzpayne	16 ,, ,,
19	Frampton, Francis, B.A.,	R. of Free chapel of Witherston	17 ,, ,,
20	Swallow, Matthias,	R. of Hawkchurch	3 Feb., ,,
20	Tindall, Joseph, M.A.,	R. of Tarrant Hinton	4 ,, ,,
20	Conant, Samuel, M.A.,	R. of Litchet Matravers	5 ,, ,,
20	Stephens, Thomas, B.A..	R. of Filton, co. Glouc.	8 ,, ,,
20*	Wine, Richard, B.A.,	R. of All Saints, Dorchester	10 ,, ,,
21	Dugdale, Philip, B.A.,	R. of Farnham, Dorset	20 ,, ,,
21	Hallett, Timothy,	R. of Charmouth	4 Mch. ,,
21	Newman, Humphrey, M.A.,	R. of Came and Farringdon	13 ,, ,,
22	White, William, M.A.,	V. of Pydeltrenthide	3 June, 1663
22	Davies, Thomas, Deacon,	V. of Stoake Gifford, co. Glouc.	8 ,, ,,
23	Clements, John, jun., M.A.,	R. of West Chelborough	10 June, 1663
23†	Ryves, Thomas, M.A.,	V. of Broadwinsor	31 Aug., ,,
23	Atkins, Francis, M.A.,	V. of Whitchurch Canonicorum	1 Dec., ,,
23	Evans, Johns, M.A.,	V. of Elberton	15 ,, ,,
24	Colborne (Coulborn), Wm., M.A.,	R. of Melcombe Regis and Radipole	21 ,, ,,
24	Samwayes, Thomas, B.A.,	R. of Bincombe	5 Jan., 1663/4
24	Forsith, Robert,	R. of St. Peter, Bristol,	26 ,, ,,

* From this point onwards the candidates sign twice, once in a Latin oath to the 3rd article in the 36th Canon and once to an English oath to the Act of Uniformity.

† Here and onwards only the oath in Latin to the 3rd Article in 36th Canon is taken.

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24	*Lewis, John, lit., of psh. of St. John Baptist, Bristol, to teach school in city of Bristol		26 Feb., 1663/4
24	†Mason, Thomas, lit., of psh. of St. James, Bristol, to teach school in Bristol		27 ,, ,,
25	Bossell (Boswell), Wm., lit., of psh. of Christchurch, Bristol, to teach school in Bristol		29 ,, ,,
25	Fairchild, Robert, B.A., V. of Winterborne Whitchurch		3 Mch., ,,
25	‡Willington, George, R. of St. Mary in foro, Bristol		8 ,, ,,
	,, ,,	R. of St. Mary Port ,,	8 ,, ,,
25	Poore, Thomas, R. of Compton Abbas		7 June, 1664
25	Wood, Samuel, M.A., Canon or Prebendary of Bristol Cath.		9 ,, ,,
26	Zouch, William, M.A., R. of Lancton al's Lancton Long Blandford al's Lancton prope Blandford		14 July, ,,
26	Pownell, Richard, R. of St. Audoen's, Bristol		6 Sept., ,,
26	King, George, M.A., Rector of Langton Matravers		15 ,, ,,
26	Locke, Wm., B.A., R. of Charmouth		16 ,, ,,
27	Bowden, Joshua, M.A., V. of Frampton, Dorset		25 ,, ,,
27	Hellyard (Hillyard), Thos., B.A., V. of Almondsbury, by collation of the Bishop		18 Oct., 1664
27	West, Richard, S.T.P., R. of Durweston cum Knighton		30 Dec., ,,
27	Palmer, Thomas, M.A., R. of St. Werburgh, Bristol		4 Feb., 1664/5
27	Sommers, John, B.A., V. of Almondsbury, by collation of Bp. on cession of last incumbent		1 Mch., ,,
28	Lownds, Samuel, M.A., V. of Woburne, Dorset		20 Apl., 1665
28	Hutchins, John, V. of Sidling		15 June, ,,
28	Culpeper, Edmund, B.A., R. of Tarrant Gunville		26 Aug., ,,
28	Morris, William, R. of Manston		2 Sept., ,,
28	Halfheild (Halfheid), Thomas, B.A., V. of Gussage All Saints		4 Nov., ,,
29	Quintin, Theophilus, M.A., Canon or Prebendary of Bristol Cath., on death of John Dashfield		22 ,, ,,
29	Bennett, John, R. of Todbeere		13 Dec., ,,
29	Newman, John, B.A., R. of Church Knowle in Isle of Purbeck		6 Jan., 1665/6
29	Walwyn, William, S.T.B., R. of Wraxall, Dorset		10 ,, ,,
29	Young (Yonge), Nicholas, R. of Ashmore		11 ,, ,,
29	Lidford, James, M.A., R. of Stoke Wake		17 Feb., ,,
30	Cleaver, Theophilus, M.A., R. of Puddlehinton		14 Mch., ,,
30	Jeffery, Valentine, B.A., R. of Cheddington		20 Apl., 1666
30	Pope, James, M.A., R. of Compton Abbas		8 June, ,,
30	Bradford, Humphry, B.A., V. of Whitchurch Canonicorum with chapels annexed		8 Mch., 1666/7
31	Rose, William, M.A., R. of Poxewell		5 Apl., 1667
31	Drake, Richard, S.T.P., R. of Wyke Regis		13 May, ,,
31	Arnold, John, B.A.. R. of Melcombe Regis and Radipole		30 Oct., 1667
31	Boult, Thomas, R. of Phokeswell		13 Nov., ,,
32	Masters, Joseph, V. of Portsham als Portesham		22 Apl., 1669
32	Hanslape, Francis, M.A., V. of Aylebarton als Elberton, co. Glouc., by collation of the Bishop		20 July, 1669
33	Jones, Henry, M.A., Chancellor or Vicar Gen. in Spirituals and Principal Official of Gilbert Bishop of Bristol		27 Jan., 1669/70
33	Hanslape, Francis, M.A., R. of Littleton, co. Glouc.		21 Feb., ,,
33	Moyle, John, B.A., R. of Chawbury, Dorset		8 June, 1670
34	Rainstorpe, John, M.A., to teach school in Bristol		20 Apl., 1671
34	Higgins, Tobias, B.A., cure of souls in St. Audoen, Bristol		21 Nov., ,,

* Takes both oaths in English.
† This entry is not signed.
‡ One oath in Latin the other in English.

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34	Way, John, lit., R. of West Chelborough		20 Feb., 1671-2
34	Crossman, Samuel, S.T.B., R. of Compton Greenfield		23 ,, ,,
35	Durnford, Edward, M.A., V. of Fivehead Magdalen		1 Mch., ,,
35	Sampson, John, R. of Buckhorn Weston		8 ,, ,,
36	Harrys, John, to teach school in Bristol Diocese		6 Dec., 1673
36	Lewis, John, to teach school in Bristol Diocese		6 ,, ,,

In another part of the Book.

Langley, John, B.L., R. of Wimborn All Saints al's Wimborn Allhallows	23 Feb.,	1620/1
Almond, Edward, B.A., R. of St. Mary Port, Bristol	19 Apl.,	1621
Everard, John, D.D., R. of Hinton Martell al's Hinton Martin	2 May,	1621
Huchenson, Wm., M.A., V. of Fiffhid Magdalen al's Fiffhid al's Fiffit Magdalene	Not dated.	
Allen (Allene) Henry, B.D., V. of Buckland Abbotts	17 Aug.,	1621
Fitzherbert, Richard, M.A., Archdeacon of Dorset	27 ,,	,,
Douch, William, M.A., R. of Stalbridge	5 Dec.	,,
Baker, John, M.A., V. of Fyfihead Magdalen	29 Jan.,	1621/2
Beamount, Wm., B.A., V. of Canford	24 July,	1622
Rych, Richard, B.A., V. of Elberton, co. Glouc.	7 Aug.,	,,
Cheney, Richard, 'Prefect of the Public School, Bristol'	5 Sept.,	,,
Blaxton, John, M.A., V. of Osmyngton	27 ,,	,,
Prichard, Robert, M.A., R. of St. Peter. Bristol	8 Oct.,	,,
Yeman, William, M.A., Prebendary of Bristol Cathedral	26 Dec.	,,
Powell, John, B.A., R. of Shafton al's Shaston St. Rumbaldi	18 Dec.,	1623
Ben (Benn), Wm., R. of All Saints, Dorchester	5 Aug.,	1629
Sherley, Wm., S.T.B., Perpetual Vic. of Shapwick	12 Apl.,	1633
Gawen, Thomas (Rector of St. Audoen's, Bristol); to preach in Deanery of Bristol *	26 ,,	,,
Hobson, Hugh, M.A., (Rector of St. Stephens, Bristol;) to preach in Deanery of Bristol *	26 ,,	,,
Brereton, Henry, M.A. (Vicar of Henbury); to preach in Deanery of Bristol	27 ,,	,,

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CATALOGUS EP'RUM, DECANORUM, PRÆBENDARIORUM &c. DIŒCESEOS BRISTOLL AC ECCLESIÆ CATH'LIS, A TEMPORE FUNDACO'IS P' HENRICUM 8um 1542.

Anno Dni — Ep'orum.

1542. 1. Paulus Bush, theolog: P'fessor et Regis capellanus (R'tor de Edington) p' l'ras fundaco'is factus Ep'us 4: Junii, 34: Henrici 8:

Depositus fuit 1° Mariæ et expulsus e Parliamento, qd nuptus.

1554. 2. Johes Holliman, theolog: professor, electus fuit Ep'us 7: Nov: 1554: an° Regni Phil: et Mariæ 1o: & 2do: vt constat p' l'ras p'curator' in libro 2: pag: 122. Viuens fuit 5o: Junij 1558: (†vt lib: 2: 37:)

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* In these two cases the word 'Diaconatus' has been written instead of 'Decanatus.'

† These references are probably to the Episcopal Registers.

1558. Sedes Vacans p' mortem dci Joh'is Ep'i: 20: Decemb: 1558: et 10: Eliz: vt constat p' deputor' pro colleco'e subsidij (lib: 2: 137b: sicque ano: 1561: vt lib: 10: 69.)

1568. 3. Rich'us Cheyney, Ep'us Glouc' fuit Commendatarius Bristoll, 8 Julij, 1568, et 10: Eliza: vt patet p' concession' officij Receptoris (lib: 3: 67.)

1571. 8: Sept: 1571. et 130: Eliza: Deputar' concess' per Decanu'et Capi-tulu', sede Ep'ali vacan' (vt lib: 3: pag: 99.) Interim 14:

1575. April: 1575, et 17: Eliza: dict' Rich'us fuit adhuc comendatar' Bristoll (vt lib: 3: 120.)

1583. 4. Joh'es Bullingham Ep'us Glouc: 22: Maij 1583, et 25: Eliz: (anoque consecro'is 20:) fuit comendatar'Bristoll (vt lib: 30: 184).

1589. 5. Rich'us Fletcher, theol: Dr., Decan' Peterbur:, Electus ep'us Bristoll, 130: Nov: 1589: et 300: Eliz: Et installat' 13: Ja'rij sequen' (vt lib: 4: 23.) 27: Apr: 33: Eliz: mansit Ep'us et Eleemosinar' (vt lib: 4: 48. It'm 6: Sept: 1592 et 3: consecro'is vt lib: 4: 59.)

1593. Sedes vacans p' translac' dci Rich'i ad Vigorn: 26: Sept: 1593: et 35 Eliz: vt constat per deputar' p' collecone Subsid: (lib: 4: 62:)

1603. 6. Joh'es Thornebury Ep'us Limericens' et Decanus Eboracen,' electus Ep'us Bristoll p' Simon Robson decan' 30: Maij, 1603, et 10: Jacobi (vt lib: 5: 2:) Installat' p' eunde' 23: Augusti sequen' (vt lib: 5: 8:)

1616. 7. Nich'us Felton (p'moto Joh'e ad Wigorn') elect' Ep'us Bristoll, 40: Martij: 1616, et 140: Jacobi p' Simon Robson (vt lib: 5: 205.) Installat' in p'sona Ed'ri Greene per Edw: Chetwinde decan' 12: Martij: 1617, et 150: Jacobi (vt lib: 6: 9.)

1618. 8. Roulandus Searchfield, s: theolog: dcor (p' translaco'em dci Nich' ad Ep'at: Elien:) electus fuit Ep'us Bristoll, 18: Mar: 1618, et 160: Jacobi: p' decan' Chetwinde (vt lib: 6: 23) Et installat' ad eund' in p'sona Edri Greene, 16 Junij sequen' (vt lib: 6: 38.)

1622. 9. Rob'tus Wright, s: theolog: dr. Regs capellanus (p' morte' dci Roulandi) electus fuit Ep'us Bristoll p' dict' Chetw: 28: Ja'rij, 1622, et 20: Jacobi. (vt. lib: 6: 60.) Et installat' p' x'ph: Greene, absente decano, in p'sona Edri Greene 50: Maij sequen' (vt lib: 6: 66.)

1632. 10. Georgius Coke, s: theolog: dr: (p' translac'onem dci Rob'ti ad Ep'at: Coven. et Lich:) electus fuit Ep'us Bristoll (p' dict' Chetw:) 280: Nov. 1632, et 8. Caroli: (ut lib: 6. 123.) Et installat' p' Will'm Yeomans in p'sona Tho: Tucker, 8: Mar: (vt 6: 129.)

1636. 11. Rob'tus Skinner, s: theolog: tunc Baccha: postea creatus Dr: e Colleg' Trinitatis Oxon: (p' translaco'em dci Georg: ad Ep'at: Herefor:) electus fuit Ep'us Bristoll (p' dict' Chetw:) 50: Julij. 1636, et 120: Caroli (vt lib: 6.) Et installat' p eunde' in p'sona Tho: Tucker 13: Feb'rij 1636. (vt lib: 6.)

1642 (12) Thomas Westfeild fuit Ep'us &c.

1645 (13) Thomas Howell fuit Ep'us p' mortem dci Thomæ Westfeild &c et vivens fuit Martij 1647 &c.

1660 (14) Gilbertus Ironside, S: Theologiæ p'fessor (p' mortem dci Thomæ Howell) electus fuit Ep'us p' Henricu' Glenham decanu', 30 Novembris 1660, et 12 Caroli 2dl: Et installat' p' Richardu' Towgood vice decanu' (absente decano) in p'sona mri. Georgij Williamson prebend', 170: Januarij sequen' &c.

1671 (15) Guido Carleton, Sc' Theologiæ Doctor p' mortem dci Gilberti; fuit installatus in p'sona dci Georgij Williamson xxo: die mensis Februarij Anno in margine notat.'

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THE WHITSTONE.

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70. WHITSTONE.—As the traveller by the local line pursues his leisurely course from Evercreech-New to Shepton Mallet, he will notice from the viaduct the little valley of Prestleigh running up between the hills to the north-east. Near the head of the valley on the north side, and almost on the sky-line (here nearly 700 ft. above sea-level) is a hedge, behind which is a lane leading from Whitstone farm into some outlying fields. In this hedge, facing southward, stands the monolith which has given its name to the farm, the hill and the Hundred. Its height above ground is $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft., greatest width $3\frac{1}{3}$ ft., greatest depth from front to back $1\frac{5}{12}$ ft. It is four-sided, the broadest sides facing S.S.W. and N.N.E. These sides are fairly even, as if they followed the original bedding of the stone. The ends are now broken in outline. The top and upper portions of the sides are lined with fissures, and deeply pitted.

The Rev. H. H. Winwood has kindly given the following report on some specimens submitted to him:—"They belong to the Jurassic system and are oolitic in texture, particularly that from the 'Whitestone.' The shell is too much broken to decide whether it is a Pecten or Lima, but I think the former, as the ribs have the ornamentation of some of the great oolite Pectens. From the broken surface you can easily see the oolitic structure, the little egg-like grains being very distinct. The action of the rain and weather on the 'Whitestone' has discoloured the surface and enabled lichens to grow in the interstices of the rock, thus changing its white appearance (hence the name possibly) to its present dirty-brown colour and pitted surface. The Whitestone is therefore of local origin."

Other Hundreds named after monoliths in the county are Stone (and Yeovil), Bemstone and Bulston (and Abdick). The stones of the first two places are known, but Bulstone does not seem to be on record. Among the knights of Richard del Estre in 1166 was Baldwin de Bolestone (*Lib. Rub.* 232).

E. H. BATES.

[Our thanks are due to Mr. Cloudesley D'Aeth for the excellent photograph.—THE EDITORS.]

71. HUNDRED OF ABDICK AND BULSTONE.—In Vol. I. of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, on p. 104, a query occurs with regard to the derivation of the above names, which so far, I think, has never been satisfactorily answered. As is well known, this hundred includes what were originally two distinct hundreds, and the parishes peculiar to each may still be defined from old returns. The first syllable of Ab-dick refers to an abbey, that abbey being Muchelney; and *dick* is the same as dyke or ditch. This is still more apparent if we refer to older forms of this name. In an Inquisition p. m. of 42 Henry III. (1257) we find *Abbedik*. In a

Patent Roll for 1280 it is spelt *Abbidike.* In Nomina Villarum, taken from No. 6281 Harl. MSS., it is called the "*Hundredum de Abedyk*"; and in the Exchequer Lay Subsidies of the 1st of Edwd. III. we find "*Hundred: de Abbediche*" and *Hundredum de Abbedik.* From this I think we may conclude that round the possessions belonging to the Abbey of Muchelney a dyke or ditch was dug in very early times. A ditch is undoubtedly the most primitive form of boundary known. That it was customary for the monks thus to enclose their land is confirmed by one of the charters of Cleeve Abbey, printed in the *Som. Arch. Proc.* Vol. VI., pt. II., p. 54, where the following passage occurs:—"and from thence towards the north, by the ditch which the aforesaid monks have dug between that land and the land of Gerald," &c.

Traces of a large dyke or ditch remain between the parishes of Ilton and Broadway, the first-named was a manor of the Abbey of Athelney, and was situated in the Hundred of Abdick, whilst Broadway was in the old Hundred of Bulstone. Reverting to Ilminster, which is the only market town in the hundred, the whole parish belonging to Muchelney Abbey till the Dissolution, it is curious to find traces of a "dyke" between this parish and West Dowlish which is in the Hundred of South Petherton.

Ditton Street is really *Dyke-ton* St. meaning the street by the dyke or ditch.

That it is now difficult to trace this ditch is not to be wondered at when we recollect that by the Statute of Winchester, A.D. 1285, it was enacted that "highways leading from one market town to another shall be enlarged, and all bushes, woods or dykes, whereby a man may lurk to do hurt, abated."

That a ditch formed the boundary of the Hundred of Abdick on the south may be proved from other sources. It is not at all unlikely it formed a boundary between the Britons and the Saxons. It may even have marked the limits of the first or second Belgic invasion. To go fully into this matter is beside my present purpose, but I should like to refer to the evidence contained in the *Codex Diplomaticus* of Kemble. I am aware that many of the Saxon charters printed there are doubtful, if not spurious; but where there is no reason to doubt their genuineness, they are simply invaluable to the local historian. Some years ago I translated those which appeared to relate to this district. The following is an extract from the one numbered 381 as given by Kemble:—"First concerning the old ditch above Stibbe, thence continuing to the *street*, so on to the valley and the running brook and to the old town, southwards from there.....along the old ditch," *et seq.* Now Stibbe I identify with the modern Stibbear which is right on the boundary of the parish of Ilminster. If I am correct, the running brook would be the Ile, and the old town Ilminster. But in two other charters, of King Ine, No. 997, and Adelard, No. 1002, dated A.D. 701 and 737 respectively, the

boundary given is far more definite and runs through Beallmeres Gate, Dunnes, Wytleage, Soe, &c. Bellmoor, Downs, Whitney, Sea, are all on the outskirts of Ilminster and Donyatt, and still mark the boundary of the hundred under consideration.

With regard to Bulstone, I can advance nothing so conclusive as to its derivation. An old form of the word is "Bolestone." It may refer to some Druidical monument long since swept away, being perhaps connected with the Phœnician god Bel; on the other hand it may be nothing more than the "bole" of a tree compounded with stone. A diligent search amongst the field names of parishes in this hundred may reveal its origin. It is certainly not now the name of any important place. In the Feet of Fines the Hundred Court of Bolestone occurs and was situated at Ilford Bridges. At that time the Hundred Court of Abdick was most likely held at Ilminster. The first time these Hundreds are found mentioned together is in an Inquisition p. m. of the 42nd Henry III.

W. L. RADFORD.

72. MARNHULL TERRIER.—The following Terrier of the parish church of Marnhull has been forwarded to the Dorset Editor by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Southwark, and is now printed by his Lordship's permission.

The document is very complete and shows how carefully Archbishop Laud's Metropolitical Visitation was conducted. Unfortunately an accident seems to have happened to the document a long time since, by which a portion of the parchment has perished and some of the writing been obliterated. The words in brackets, however, could be supplied without difficulty from the context, so that the words actually missing are but few.

C. H. MAYO.

A true and perfect Note Terryer or Particular of all and singular the howses gardens orchardes gleabe landes arable grounds meadowes pastures tythes fruites offerings profitts and emoluments whatsoeu' | belonging to the Parsonage of Marnhull in the County of Dorsett and Diocesse of Bristoll as they are att this time quietly possessed held received and enjoyed by WALTER GLISSON Batchelaur in Divinity | the present Rector or Incumbent there taken by the saide Rector or Incumbent and the sworne men whose Names are herevnto subscribed and presented vpon the oathes of the sayd sworne | men vnto the right worshipfull Sir Nathaniell Brent Knight Doctor of Lawes the Vicar generall of the most reverend Father in God William by divine Providence Lord Archbishop | of Canterbury Primate of all ENGLAND and Metropolitan att his Graces Metropoliticall Visitation held in and for the Diocesse of Bristoll in the yeare of our Lord God 1634 and | in the first yeare of his Graces Translation as followeth.

INPRIMIS a dwelling howse lying close by the Church, a

kitchen or brewhowse on the East end of the sayde dwelling howse, a Dove-howse, two barnes, a stable, two Courts, a Garden and Orchard; all which are compassed in with Stone walles. ITEM two little Closes | neere adjoyning to the howsing aforesaid on the west syde thereof, called The higher and lower groues, contayning both of them togeather about fower akers more or lesse, bounded on the East pte thereof with the greater of the two barnes aforesaid and | the garden wall, on the South and West with the Middle feild, and on the North with the highway from Stalbridge to Shaston. ITEM one other close of pasture lying a little beyond the two closes aforesaid westward, contayning about three Akers | more or lesse called The bean close bounded on the East parte thereof with the Middlefeild aforesaid, on the South and West with the highway leading from Burton street to Sturminster Newton, and on the North with the highway aforesaid from | Stalbridge to Shaston. ITEM one little meadow within hedge contayning [about a]n Aker and a halfe more or lesse, called The lesser or higher grove-meadow, aliâs The lesser or higher purrocke, bounded on the East parte thereof with the narrow lane leading | to the widow Marian Burpotts howse called The little Prestreete lane, on the West with a pasture of Mr. Thomas Ridutts called Greenhay, on the North with a pasture of Henry Chippetts, on the South with the widow Marian Burpotts Orchard. | ITEM one bigger meadow likewise within hedge contayning [about] two Akers and a halfe more or lesse, called The bigger or lower groue-meadow, aliâs The bigger or lower Purrocke bounded on the East parte thereof with a lane called Prestreet lane, | on the West with the narrow lane aforesaid leading to the widow Marian Burpotts howse, called (as aforesaid) The little Prestreet lane, on the North with Henry Chippetts orchard or backsyde, on the South with a pasture of Richard Rakes | called Prestreet. ITEM two Akers of meadow in dum meadow, likewise within hedge bounded on the South East parte thereof with the way that leadeth from Mooresyde to Broadmoore, on the North West with the way in or through a meadow of Thomas | Hilsdon aliâs Burges called [? Nyne Akers*] from Middlefeild aforesaid, on the North East with a meadow of John Georges aliâs Kellawayes, on the South West with a meadow of the Farmer William Rakes. ITEM two other Akers of meadow | in Broadmoore [bounded on the] East part thereof [with an] Aker of the Farmer John Joyces, on the West with an Aker of the widow Joane Limmens, on the North with the highway from Shirborne to Shaston, on the South with that parte of | Broadmoore called Crookeshalfes [ITEM of arable] ground in the [North feild and] in the higher furlong thereof two Akers called Lotly, bounded on the East parte thereof with

* This field is mentioned later on.

a pasture of Mr. William Brankers, on the West with a headland of the widow Marrian | Burpotts, on the North with . . . the ffarmer John [on the Sout]h with two Akers of Mr. John Popes. ITEM of like arable ground in the same Northfeild in the lower furlong thereof two other Akers, bounded on the East part thereof | with two Akers of Thomas [Hilsdon alias B]urges, on the [West with] of Thomas Youngs, on the North with a Pasture of Edmund Keynells, on the South with a headland of the Farmer John Joyces. ITEM of like arable ground | in the same Northfeild and in the said lower furlong [thereof and in the] higher part of the said lower furlong which is called Burton-lane-end, two severall Akers, called Pillwell, thone bounded on the East part thereof with a Church path from | Pillwell, on the West with Thomas Youngs, [on the North] with the highway from Burton street to Shaston, on the South with a parcell of arable of Mr. John Popes heading vpon it; thother aker bounded on the East part thereof | with the Aker of Thomas [Youngs last] before mentioned, [on the West with] the highway from the parsonage howse to Burton street, on the North with the highway from Burton street to Shaston, on the South with the parcell of arable of Mr. | John Popes last before mentioned [head]ing vpon it. ITEM [of like arable ground] in the same Northfeild and in the same lower furlong thereof viz: in that part of the said lower furlong which is called Edgy lake, one Aker bounded on the East part | thereof with an Aker of Richard , on the West with the —sh farme, on the North with the highway from Burton street to Shaston, on the South with the Church path from Knight street. ITEM of like arable ground | in the Middlefeild in the lower [furlong] thereof one Aker bounded [on the East] with that meadow before mentioned of Thomas Hilson aliâs Burges called Nyne Akers, on the West with a headland of Mr.Thomas Ridutts, on the | North with an Aker of John , on the South with a par the widow Agnes Yeatmans. ITEM of like arable ground in the same Middlefeild and in the same lower furlong thereof viz: in that part of the said lower furlong | which is called Shaw-burye Akers bounded on the East with [of the] widow Agnes Yeatmans, on the West with a headland of John Combes, on the North with an Aker of Henry Chippetts, on the South with an Aker | of Thomas Youngs. ITEM [of like] arable ground in the and in the middle furlong thereof called Stonerush, two Akers bounded on the East part thereof with an Aker of John Combes, on the West with an Aker of the | widow Joane Limmens, on the North with of Marrian Burpotts, on the South with a headland of the ffarmer John Joyces. ITEM of like arable ground in South feild in the higher furlong thereof one Aker | called Sandhill, bounded on the East part thereof with [of] Mr. Thomas Ridutts,

on the West with a meadow of the ffarmer John Hilsdon aliâs Burges and of the ffarmer John Joyces called parting meadow, on the North with | an Aker and a halfe of Thomas [Hilsdon] aliâs Burges [on the South] with an Aker of the widow Elizabeth Longmans. ITEM of like arable ground in the same Southfeild in the lower furlong thereof called Eastwell furlong | one Aker bounded on the East [part thereof] with the [Br]oadmoore aforesaid, on the West with an headland of Thomas Watts, on the North with an Aker of the widow Edeth Burpotts, on the South with | an Aker of Henry Chippetts. [Item] of like arable ground [in the same] Southfeild and furlong one other Aker bounded on the East part thereof with a headland of the widow Christian Crosses, on the West with a headland of | Thomas Watts, [on the North wi]th an Aker of Thomas[Hilsdo]n aliâs Burges, on the South with an Aker of Mr. Thomas Ridutts. ITEM of like arable ground in the same Southfeild and furlong one other Aker bounded | on the East part thereof [with the] headland of the [widow Chris]tian Crosses next before mentioned, on the West with the headland of Thomas Watts, next before mentioned, on the North with halfe an Aker of Henry | Chippetts, on the South with an Aker of Thomas Youngs. ITEM of like arable ground in the feild called Sudgro, in the lower furlong thereof, three Akers togeather bounded on the East part thereof with an Aker of | Robert Gawpins, on the West with an aker of Henry Chippetts, on the North with a headland of the farmer John Hilsdon aliâs Burges, on the South with certaine meadowes belonging to the parish of Hinton Mary. | ITEM all manner of tythes of the whole parish payable in kind, excepting of Cow-white, for which by the Custome is due only Two pence for every Cow. ITEM the customary Easter offering for every Communicant | rich and poore two pence, saue for such as [? never received] at all before in or out of the parish for the first time but a peny. ITEM the customary purification offering for every woman that is Churched five pence. ITEM the | customary marriage duty for every couple that are marrryed Twelve pence. ITEM right of feeding and depasturing for Six milch Kyne yearly during the whole summer that is to say from Holerow day being the third day of the | moneth of May vnto Saint Martines day being theleventh day of November in all those fowre grounds called Cadenham being parcell of the Farme sometimes in the Tenure | and occupation of John Poldon and after of Thomas Poldon and now in the Tenure of and occupation of John Hilsdon aliâs Burge. ITEM Common of pasture in all the Commons and common feilds of Marnhull in such manner and by such ratable proportions as the | Tenants of the said parish of Marnhull haue and enjoy the same. All the premises att the day of the date of these presents are well knowen and acknowledged to belong to our parsonage of Marnhull aforesaid, being as afore-

said | quietly possessed held received and enjoyed by the present Rector Parson or Incumbent abouenamed without any manner of doubt scruple or controversy. ffurthermore the said Rector Parson or Incumbent vpon warrantable | grounds as he beleiveth doth challenge right of leaze in all the grounds aforesaid called Cadenham for a Bull to feede and departure there togeather with his said Six milch Kyne and during the same tenure of | time to goe there. Butt forasmuch as that is denyed by the ffarmer, we leave it as a thing dubious to be determined by the Law. IN WITNESSE whereof we haue hereunto subscribed our Names this sixteenth day | of August in the yeare of our Lord God first above specifyed One thousand Six Hundred thirty ffower.

Walter Glisson Rector Ecclesiæ de Marnhull prædict:

John Joyce } Churchwardens
John Clarke }
Richard Rake } Sidesmen
The marke of Edward Durneford }

73. PORTUS DE RADECLIVE—REDCLIFFE—RECKLY.—Wells MSS. R. 1 f 15. R. iii. f 266.

Under these names a locality is indicated which has nothing to do with Redcliffe in Bedminster, where the magnificent church of S. Mary Redcliffe rises on a cliff which once overlooked swamp and wood.

It denotes a different locality with a very different history. The western peak of the Mendip range, called Crook Peak, falls down on its southern side in a steep cliff of about 500 feet of limestone above, and red marl at foot, upon the moor, just where the Cheddar water forms a confluence with the Axe.

Here, about 2½ miles from Axbridge, is a hamlet of farmhouse and buildings, and two or three other houses, on the northern bank of the Cheddar water. It was marked in Greenwood's map (1821) as Ratley, in the late Ordnance map as Ripley; it has disappeared altogether from the latest Ordnance map, but it is known on the spot as Reckly or Rackly.

Here I believe was the *Portus de Radeclive* a 'hythe' where minerals from the Mendip mines, in old times, were shipped on barges and carried down the Axe to the port in the Channel, the ancient *Portus ad Axium*, under Breandown.

It is first mentioned in a charter of confirmation of the possessions of the See of Bath by Pope Alexander 3rd, A.D. 1179, to Bp. Reginald. R. iii. f 266.

.....Villam de Banewel et villam de Cumton cum *portu de Radeclive* et parte ville quam habes in Axebrugg ad Banewel pertinente cum omnibus pertinentiis et libertatibus suis.

It appears that the *portus de Radeclive* belonged to the parish

of Cumton Episcopi, a member of the great manor of Banewel granted to the See by Cnut, and confirmed to Giso by William after the Norman Conquest, and that it was among the possessions of the See before Reginald's episcopate.

Ten years later, 1189, Bp. Reginald obtained a grant from Richard I. of all the lead mines on his lands in Somerset, and in the same charter he was allowed to make a borough and to have a market on his land of Radeclive.——R. i. f. 15.

"Ricardus dei gratia &c.

Sciatis nos concessisse et presenti carta mea confirmasse Rainoldo Bathon. Episcopo et ejus successoribus in perpetuum, quod habeant mineram de plumbo ubicunque eam invenire potuit in terra sua de Sumerset, libere quiete et honorifice absque ulla conditione vel impedimento. Concedims eidem episcopo quod faciat burgum in *terra sua de Radeclive*, habendum et tenendum sibi et successoribus suis in perpetuum cum mercato et cum omnibus aliis consuetudinibus et libertatibus quod habet aliquod burgum in terra nostra de tota Anglia.....

Hijs testibus Waltero Archiepiscopo Rotomagensi, Hugone Dunelm., Hugone Coventr. Episcopis—(et aliis).

Datum per manus Will. Eliensis electi cancellarii nostri apud Cantuar. vicesimo sexto die Novembris anno regis nostri primo."

By inspection of the locality itself it can be seen how favourable a place this would be for the purpose of a 'port' or 'hythe.' It is the point where the Cheddar water comes nearest to the road from Axbridge, where the Cheddar water runs into the Axe, and forms a stream sufficiently broad for loaded barges to go down with an easy course to the mouth of the river. It lies under a bank of red marl, which, cropping out conspicuously above, accounts for the name of *Redcliff*.

It is probable therefore that so convenient a station was in use in Roman times for the same purpose, and that Reginald was reviving its use on becoming possessor of the old lead mines in Mendip. It is well known that the old Roman road from Sarum to the Bristol Channel traversed the Mendip highland by Charterhouse mines, Shipham, and Banwell to Uphill. There are traces of branch lines from these mines stretching down the south side of the Mendip to the level ground—in one direction by Shute shelve hill upon Cross,—in another by a depression in the Mendip further east than the present modern road through Cheddar Cliffs and entering Cheddar by a road bearing the name of *Redcliffe Strete*, which perhaps points to the '*Port of Redcliffe*' as its original terminus. It would be easier to bring ore down from the mines by these roads to *Portus de Radeclive* and there to ship them to the *Portus ad Axium*, than to carry them all the way by road to the channel port.

In later times there is no further notice of this locality until 1372. Then there is a memorandum in the Wells Register R. i. f. 258 that the Dean and Chapter had given the Bishop (Harewell) £10 to help him in making a '*cut*' in the river at Radeclyve. This was probably just such a 'cut' to carry off the flood water into the Axe above the confluence, as exists now in the bank of the Cheddar stream below the farm house at Rackley.

'1372. Jan. 14—ordinatum fuit Stephano Pempel decano, Will. Camel precentore, Johanne de Horsington Cancellario, (and 8 canons)— — decem libre sterlinge solvantur Episcopo in auxilium cujusdam *cissure* per eum apud *Radeclive* faciende—ita tamen quod de cetero non trahatur in consequentiam.'

Later in 1454 and again in 1534, the fisheries in the "great course of water called Radeclyffe Yoo" formed subjects of leases from the Dean and Chapter to the Vicars. These leases probably refer to the water of the Axe between Bidisham, (which was the property of the Dean and Chapter,) and the junction with the Cheddar water at Radeclive.

Charter 654 contains terms of a lease by Nicolas Carent Dean, and the Chapter of Wells, to John Pedwell, Vicar Choral, of the reversion of a grange and barton and fishery in Redclffe Yoo. in Bydesham and Redclyffemede for 50 years at a rent of 57/6 yearly.

Charter 753 is an agreement bv Richard Wolman, Dean of Wells and the Vicars Choral, to abide by the arbitration of Walter Creeting and Samuel Gilbert, Canons residentiary, as to the Grange and barton and the fishery of "a great course of water called Redeclyffe Yoo"—dated 1534, 25 Hen. 8.

Prebendary Coleman has supplied me with another notice from the accounts of the moor-wardens of the parish of Cheddar under the year 1634.

"Anno Domini 1633-4.

"John Venn, Richard Chesman, Moorwardens, theer charges are as ffolloweth

"Imprimis paid for mowing the river ..	iiii^{lb} iii^{l} iiij^{d}
"Item p^{d} John Bolting for bringinge up one of the hatches of the clyes whiche the water carried to *Reckli*	xij^{d}
"Item p^{d} Richard Hardwich for hanging the same hatch in his place againe	xj^{d} "

So the name of the *Portus de Radeclive* has been followed down through *Redclyffe* to *Reckli*, which corresponds with the present local name *Reckley* or *Rackley*. It is to be hoped that it may be saved from the oblivion into which the latest map of the Ordnance Survey tends to throw it.

C.M.C.

74. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26, xliii. 55.)

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1705.		
167	Boatson, John, bach.	died in ship "Kingston"	Bartholomew Parsons, attorney of Hugh Boatson, brother, now at Abbottsbury, Co. Dorset	6 Aug., 1705
54	Bradish, Joshua	Allington	Jane, relict	3 Mar., 1705
166	Coffin, Elizabeth, spr.	Wimborne Minster	Anthony Wareham, uncle (mother's side)	3 Aug., 1705
235	Cooth, Elizabeth, wid.	Sherborne	Anne, wife of Henry Devenish, arm., Phillis Romayne, spr., Susan Cooth, widow, and Elizabeth Popley, spr., sisters	15 Dec., 1705
9	Dashwood, Edmund, bach.	Morecrichell, died at Lisbon	Sarah Dashwood, widow, principal creditor	27 Jan., 1705
124	Dewey, Roger, bach.	Poole	Mary, wife of James Savage, sister	14 June, 1705
223	Dolberry, William, widr.	Chalden Herring	George, son	2 Nov., 1705
11	Dymond, Richard	Evershott	Elizabeth, now wife of Richard Stone, relict	5 Jan., 1705
235	Eastmont, Martha spr.	Sherborne	John Eastmont, brother	1 Oct., 1705
228	Fryer, James, bach,	died in ship "Maidstone"	Philip Dell, attorney of Mary, mother, now at Shepton Gorge, Co. Dorset	20 Nov., 1705
168	Gillingham, Laurence	died in ship "Somerset"	Mary, wife of Richard Bennett, attorney of Ann Gillingham, spr., sister, now at Wareham	9 Aug., 1705
124	Goodfellow, Roger, bach.	Hammoon	Robert Byles, nephew, (sister's side)	9 June, 1705
235	Hall, Dorothy, wid.	Shaston St. James	Dorothy, wife of Thomas Wilkins, daughter	13 Dec., 1705
	Harris al's Ivie	see Ivie		
166	Holland, John, bach.	Loders	Anne, wife of Nicholas Brown, arm., cousin	2 Aug., 1705
31	Ivie al's Harris, Merry	Ashmore	James Ivie, cler., husband	16 Feb., 1705
101	Jones, Edward	Dorchester	Margaret, wife of William Williams, daughter, Priscilla, relict, now dead, not having fully administered (previous grant Nov. 1680)	15 May, 1705

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
55	King, John	Shaston	Margaret, relict	29 Mar., 1705
147	Langford, Mary, widow	Gussage St. Andrew	John Parfett, grandson, (daughter's side)	7 June, 1705
53	Payne, Stephen, bach.	died in ship "Norfolk"	William Lenton, Attorney of Sarah Payne, mother, now at Wotton Fitzpayne Co. Dorset	6 Mar., 1705
57	Porter, Thomas, bach.	died in ship "Barfleur"	John Porter, attorney of Philip. father, now in Co. Dorset	3 Mch., 1705
181	Priaulx, Peter	Sherborne	Elizabeth, relict	1 Sept., 1705
196	Scarburgh, Edmund, rector	Upway	William Plowman, principal creditor, Jane, relict, renouncing	24 Oct., 1705
236	Scott, Robert	Charlton Marshall	Sarah Davis, spr., cousin	4 Dec., 1705
55	Turberville, Thomas, arm.	Beer Regis	Mary, relict	21 Mar., 1705
224	Uvedale, Victoria	Horton	William, brother	7 Nov., 1705
12	Wadham, Joseph	Poole	Mary, relict	19 Jan., 1705
169	Watercombe, George, bach.	died in ship "Triton"	Bartholomew Parsons, attorney of George Watercombe, father, now at Abbottsbury	6 Aug., 1705
196	Winde, Lydia, widow	Lyme Regis	Abiah Kerridge, widow, sister	3 Oct., 1705

1706

220	Bayly, Simon, bach.	Lyme Regis, died in Barbadoes	Rachael Dare, spr., niece (sister's side)	20 Nov., 1706
139	Benfield, John, bach.	died in ship "Eagle"	Mary, wife of Richard Bennett, attorney of Matthew, brother, now at Wareham, Dorset	20 July, 1706
203	Bull, Daniel	Bridport	Izrael, relict	3 Oct., 1706
198	Darke, Richard, jun., bach.	died in ship "Weymouth"	William Lenton, attorney of Richard, father, now at Charmouth, Dorset	21 Sept., 1706
102	Eastmont, Williamsa	Sherborne	John Eastmont, arm., husband	6 May, 1706
26	Floyer, Amy	Whitchurch Canonicorum	John, son, William, husband, renouncing	11 Jan., 1706
102	Hart, Jane	Swillett, Broadwinsor	Jane Hart, spr., niece, Catherine, wife of John Phelps, elder niece, renouncing	3 May, 1706
140	Hill, James, bach.	died in ship "Shoreham"	Bartholomew Parsons, attorney of Ann Hill, widow, mother now at Abbottsbury	2 July, 1706
103	Masters, John	Langton Purbeck, died in Newfoundland	Dorothy, relict	16 May, 1706

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157	Pike, Thomas	Wareham, died in ship "Berwick"	Elizabeth, relict	22 Aug., 1706
221	Pyne, William	Lyme Regis, died in ship "Ipswich"	Alice, relict	8 Nov., 1706
205	Samwayes, Henry	Beaminster	Henry, son, Joane, relict, renouncing, (further grant Feb., 1712)	7 Oct., 1706
205	Symes, Thomas	Netherbury	Elizabeth, relict	22 Oct., 1706
48	Toope, Richard	Wareham	Mary, relict	1 Mch., 1706
			1707.	
41	Barnard al's Barnett, Joseph, bach.	died in ship "Barwick"	Joan, wife of William Dirham, attorney of Mary Barnard, mother, now at Weymouth	19 Mch., 1707
	Beere al's Herbert. Sarah	see Herbert		
42	Caldicot, Philip, junr., bach.	Woodgate, died at Schellenberg in Hon. Col. Churchill's regiment	Philip, father	4 Mch., 1707
102	Frampton, Giles, bach.	Morton	William, arm., brother	20 May, 1707
21	Francklyn, George	Langton Matravers	Elizabeth, wife of Jonathan Wheeler, principal creditor, Mary, relict, renouncing	11 Feb., 1707
21	Francklyn, John	Langton Purbeck	Mary, relict (further grant Jan. 1714)	11 Feb., 1707
113	Gilbert, Robert, bach.	died in ship "Litchfield"	Thomas Watley, attorney of Joan Gilbert, widow, mother, now at Weymouth	30 June, 1707
211	Gollop, Peter	Broadwinsor died in ship "Prince George"	Mary, relict	25 Nov., 1707
	Gubber al's Wilson	see Wilson		
140	Herbert al's Beere, Sarah	Weymouth	William Herbert, husband	26 July, 1707
211	Jackson, James	Moorton	Edward, son, Rose, relict, now dead, not having fully administered (previous grant Jan., 1685)	13 Nov., 1707
4	King, Peter, junr.	Shaston	Mary, now wife of Gilbert Glisson, clk., mother of Peter King, son, also deceased	2 Jan., 1707
5	Lester, Edward	Dorchester	Mary, relict	10 Jan., 1707
141	Page, Matthew	Whitchurch	John, son	15 July, 1707
211	Phelipps, George, widr.	Corfe Mullen	Edward, son	27 Nov., 1707
103	Sansome, John, bach.	Stockland	William and Thomas, brothers	21 May, 1707

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
237	Smith, Richard	Wimborne	Mary, relict	13 Dec., 1707
173	Southwick, Martha wid.	Lyme Regis	Martha, wife of Thomas Chamberlaine, daughter	3 Sept., 1707
5	Southwick, Peter	Lyme Regis	Martha, relict (further grant Sept., 1707)	2 Jan., 1707
173	Southwick, Peter	Lyme Regis	Martha, wife of Thomas Chamberlain, daughter, Martha, relict, dying before administering (previous grant Jan., 1707)	6 Sept., 1707
114	Street, Isaac, bach.	died in ship "Eagle"	Samuel Whetcombe, attorney of Mary Wall, widow, sister, now at Weymouth	28 June, 1707
40	Swayne, Elizabeth	Dorchester	Robert, arm., husband	22 Mar., 1707
196	Townsend, Thomas	Dorchester, died St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey.	Mary, relict	20 Oct., 1707
122	Trenchard, Elizabeth, spr.	Dorchester	Henry, arm., uncle	6 June, 1707
41	Tucker, Ralph	Stalbridge	Ann Mary, relict	3 Mar., 1707
192	Wilson al's Gubber, Judith	Blandford forum	Thomas Wilson, husband	13 Oct., 1707
		1708		
210	Arnold, William	Hazelbury Bryan	Margery, wife of Richard Chapman, daughter	2 Nov., 1708
163	Boatswaine, Walter	Abbotsbury, died in ship "Eagle"	Frances, relict	28 July, 1708
210	Bragg, William, bach.	Thornecombe	Abraham, brother	8 Nov., 1708
81	Churchill, Thomas	died in ship "Revenge"	Daniel Robinson, attorney of Thomas Churchill, father, now in Co. Dorset	2 Apl., 1708
178	Gaylard, John	Poole	Jane, wife of William Thompson, nephew, (sister's side) Alice, relict, dying before administering	27 Sept., 1708
149	Gould, Barbara	Upway	Elizabeth Gould, widow, mother	27 July, 1708
4	Gould, James widr.	Dorchester	Mary, wife of Charles Churchill, ar., daughter	13 Jan., 1708
161	Goulston, Elizabeth	Symondsbury	Seymour Goulston, clk., husband	2 Aug., 1708
32	Hide, John, bach.	died in ship "Eagle"	Edward Ebden, attorney of Nathaniel Hide, father, now at Shipton Gorge, Co. Dorset	20 Feb., 1708
31	Hide, Silas, bach.	died in ship "Eagle"	Edward Ebden, attorney of Nathaniel Hide, father, now at Shipton Gorge, Co Dorset	20 Feb., 1708

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
230	Highmore, William, rector.	Winterborne	Anne, relict	3 Nov., 1708
4	Hiron, Samuel, cler.	Clifton	Hester, relict	16 Jan., 1708
230	Hussey, Joseph, arm.	Wimborne Minster	Walter Pigott, principal creditor, of goods not administered by Thomas Hobby, arm. now dead. Mary Frampton, widow, sister, renouncing (previous grant Feb., 1703)	14 Nov., 1708
211	Lester, George	Dorchester	Charles, son	6 Nov., 1708
150	Loder, Andrew, widr.	Dorchester	Robert, brother	5 July, 1708
26	Mayo, Anne	Cattistocke	John, husband (Further grant, Oct., 1708)	1 Feb., 1708
196	Mayo, Anne	Cattistocke	John, son. John, husband, dying before administering (previous grant Feb., 1708)	19 Oct., 1708
196	Mayo, John	Cattistock	John, son	19 Oct., 1708
25	Miller, Richard	Sherborne	Rose, wife of William Plucknett, relict and administratrix of James Speed next of kin and administrator (previous grant Apl., 1696)	13 Feb., 1708
196	Mocher, Richard	Weymouth	Catherine, wife of John Russell, daughter, Sarah, relict, dying before administering (previous grant May, 1692)	19 Oct., 1708
52	Rooke, Henry	Wimborne Minster	Mary, relict	9 Mar., 1708
150	Small, Catherine, widow	"Carstcombe"	John, grandson	14 July, 1708
38	Standley, Robert, wid.	died in ship "Expedition"	Jane, wife of Jeremy Marshall, daughter and attorney of Nicholas Standly, father, now in Co. Dorset	11 Feb., 1708
129	Vincent, William, bach.	died in ship "Swan"	Mary, wife of Richard Bennett, attorney of Hannah Purse al's Vincent, widow, mother, in Co. Dorset	15 June, 1708
39	Warmington, Robert, bach.	died in ship "Newark"	Mary, wife of Richard Bennett, attorney of Mary, widow, mother, in Co. Dorset	10 Feb., 1708
75	Williams, John, arm.	Sturminster NewtonCastle	John, grandson	15 Apl., 1708
97	Wilson, Simon, bach.	died in ship "Montague"	JohnReignold, attorney of Rachael Wilson, sister, now at Weymouth	10 May, 1708

(*To be continued*). GEO. S. FRY.

75. CRAUCOMBE DEEDS. (VI. xlii. 25.)—Extracts from the old Deeds of Tho. Carewe Esq., at Craucombe in Com. Som̃.

I.

Sciant Præs̃ et Fut̃ qd Ego Hugo de Ralegh dedi et concessi &c. Johannæ filiæ Matildæ de Ralegh totum tenementum et totam terram meam quam habui in Villa de Craucombe, ita qd præfata Johanna habeat & teneat totu' dictum tenementum & totam dictam terram, cum omnibus suis pertineñ toto tempore vitæ suæ, libere & quiete &c. reddendo inde annuatim mihi & hæred̃ meis duos solidos sterlingorum &c. pro omni servitio sæculari &c. Post decessum vero dictæ Johannæ tota pred̃ terra cum omnibus suis pertineñ mihi & hæred̃ meis revertere tenetur &c. hijs Test. Dño Warino de Raleghe milite. Dño Nich'o de Hywis milite, Alano de Cumbe, Phil' de Filham, Alredo Biscop & alijs. S.D.

II.

Sciant Præs̃ & Fut̃ qd Ego Hugo de Raleghe dedi concessi &c. Simoni de Craucombe totam terram meam & tenementum quam habui in manerio et Villa de Craucombe, quam vero terram & Teñ Johanna Maline de me tenuit in eadem Villa, &c. Test. Dño Iohe de Columbers, Dño Mattheo de Furneaus, militibus, Tho. de Tymmeworthe, Mauritio de Membury, Simone le Bret. Joh'e de Gereberdstone, Adam le Bret, Will'o de la Roche, & multis alijs. S.D.

In alia charta ejusdem Hugonis additur —— pro hac autem Donatione, concessione & hujus Præs. chartæ meæ confirmatione dedit mihi præfatus Simon centum solidos argenti præmanibus. Hijs Test. Johanne de Valle torta, Mattheo de Furneaus, Adam le Baggedripe, militibus. Thoma de Tymmeworthe, Mauritio de Meymbury. Simone le Bret & alijs. S.D.

Ralegh's Arms on his Seal, a Bend Lozengee.

III.

Sciant Præs̃ & Fut̃ qd ego Mattheus de Furneaus dedi, concessi & hac Præsenti charta mea nomine alienationis confirmavi Simoni de Craucombe 1 mes̃s cum Curtilagio & Crofta, quæ continent in se tres acras terræ in manerio meo de [Cam]merton tenend̃ & habend̃ dicto Simoni & hæred̃ suis cuicunque tam in infirmitate quam in sanitate dare vendere vel assignare voluerit, *exceptis domibus Religiosorum & Judaismo*, de me & hæred̃ meis &c. Test. Dño Joh'e de Aure, Dño Will'o Malet, Dño Will'o Everard, Dño Robto de Chilton, Reg' de Bathoñ Dño de Cadewell, Robto de Eston, Ricō filio Bernardi, & alijs. S.D.

IV.

Ego Ricus Uppehull de North-Coker dedi, concessi &c. Simoni filio Simonis de Craucombe reddit̃ 8 Solid̃ cum pertineñ quem habui apud Craucombe de Alicia filia Rogeri de Craucombe

dum existebat in sua legali viduitate cum terra quæ appellatur la Yeo, &c. Test. Ricō de Langthorn, Nich' de Hiwis, Alano de Cumba, Will'o la Roche, & alijs. S.D.

V.

Omnibus X^ti fidel &c. Walterus Pete Sal' Nov' Univers vestra me relaxasse, remisisse &c. Rogero Fabro de Craucombe totum jus & clamium qd habui &c. in dimidio burgagio qd habui de dono & feoffamento Will'i de Wythele in villa Burgi de Craucombe &c. Dat. apud Craucombe an° regni R. Edwardi [I.] 5to.

VI.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd Ego Robertus de Tetton dedi concessi &c. Simoni de Craucome & hæred suis vel Assign dimidiam Marcā annui redditus provenientem de terris & tenementis cum pertinen suis in Bordepate in Parochia de Stokegomer, quæ Will'us de Rombrygge & Matildis uxor sua tenent ad term vitæ eorundem &c. Test. Dnis Mattheo de Forneaus, Simone de Ralegh militibus, Andrea Luterel, Mauritio de Membury, Will'o de Welle, Simone le Bret, Will'o de'la Pile, et alijs. Dat. apud Bordepate 12 Mart' anno regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Henrici vicesimo tertio.

VII.

Univers X^ti fidel' &c. Robertus de Tetton Sal' in Dno. Noveritis me remisisse, relaxasse &c. Simoni de Craucome & hæred suis &c. totam jus & clameum qd habui &c. in terris & ten & quæ habui ex dono Dni Will'i de Reigny in Bordepate in Parochia de Stokegomer ita qd nec ego nec hæredes mei &c. Dat. apud Bordepate 5to Decembr anno regni R. Edwardi filij Regis Henrici vicesimo tertio.

VIII.

Notum sit Omnibus &c. qd cum contentio fuisset inter Clementiam Priorissam & Conventum de Stodlegh ex una parte. & Simonem de Craucombe ex altera, super participatione cujusdam Clausi quem idem Simon fecit in Craucombe ad nocumentum liberi Tenementi præd Priorissæ & Conv, ut dicebatur. De qua medietate dicta Priorissa & Conv dicebant, qd præd Simon injuste & sine judicio disseissivit eos, & unde Assisa novæ disseisinæ arraign fuit inter eos coram Henr de Benefeud & Socijs suis Justitiarijs assign. Tandem inter eos convenit; qd facta participatione præd Clausi, præd Priorissa & Conv' pro se & success suis remiserunt & quiet clamaverunt præd Simoni & hæred suis in perpet illam medietatem præd Clausi, &c. Hijs Test. Dno Hugone de Poppeham milite, Johe de Meriet, Andrea Loterel, Willo de Welles, Simone de Blechynton, Ricō Bishop de Monixton, Joh'e de Alfoxton, & alijs. Apud Craucombe an° regis Edwardi vicesimo tertio.

IX.

Ego Will'us Marscal de Craucombe dedi, concessi &c. Simoni de Craucombe Dño de Craucombe totum Tenement meum in Craucombe qd est inter pratum & tenementum dicti Simonis &c. Test. Andre de Rabbut, Walt de Lamyngton, Willo Engram, Joh'e Longour, Joh'e att Croft & alijs. Dat. apud Craucombe an° regni R. Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi 2°

X.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd Ego Rogerus Rossel dedi, concessi &c. Joh'i Rossel filio meo dimid Burgagium cum curtilagio in villa de Crawcombe, qd situm est inter Burgagium Simonis de Crawcombe & Burgagium Dñi de Gogur, &c. Test. Simone de Crawcombe, Waltero de Lavynton, Joh'e Langar, Waltero Scurby, Rado Purchas & alijs. Dat 13° R. Edw. II.

XI.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd Ego Simon de Craucombe filius & hæres Simonis de Craucombe dedi, concessi &c. Thomæ de Craucombe fratri meo omnes terras & tenementa mea in Bordepate in Parochia de Stokegomer cum homagijs, reddit &c. una cum reversione terrarum. tenementorum &c. quæ Johanna, quæ fuit uxor Simonis de Craucombe Patris mei tenet &c. Et si contingat præd Thomam sine hærede de corpore suo legitime procreato obire, qd absit, extunc post decessum præd Thomæ Terræ & Ten præd &c. Simoni de Craucombe fratri meo plenarie remaneant &c.. Hijs Test. Joh'e de Durburgh, Simone le Bret, Simone de la Roche, &c. Dat. an° regni R. Edwardi filij R. Edwardi 16°.

In another Deed in w^oh Simon de Craucombe makes the same Grant of Borepate to his son Thomas, the witnesses are—Adam le Bret, Will'o de Combe, Joh'e de Aldfoxton, Rico Laurans, Joh'e de la Ya, Andr de Rabboks & alijs.

XII.

Omnibus X^ti fidel' Joh'es de Durreburgh sal' Nov. me dimisisse, concessisse &c. Simoni de Craucombe hered & Assign suis ad term vitæ Dñi Henrici de Glastingbury totum maner de Craucombe cum pertinen qd quidem Manerium habui ex dimissione dicti Dñi Henrici ad terminum prædictum &c. In cujus rei testimonium Ego dictus Johannes huic scripto sigillum meū apposui. Hijs Test. Dño Joh'e de Meymbury, Dño Rado de Fizours, Joh'e de Lodehywis, Joh'e le Brit, Simone de la Roche et alijs. Dat. apud Craucombe an° regni R. Edwardi III post Conqu. 4° The Seal of Durreburgh, a Bend charged with

XIII.

A touts iceux &c. Philip de Columbers chivaler sal' en Dieu.

Comme John de Durreburgh et moy avons jointment purchacees le Maner de Craucombe avec les appurtenants a terme de la vie Sire Henry de Glastingbury, sachez moy avoir relessé & quite-clayme a Simon de Craucombe & ses heirs & assignes tout mon droit & mon cleyme que jeo ey eu &c. par vertue du purchace avant dit en l'avant dit Manner de Craucombe &c. A ceux temoigns Syr John Fichet, Syr John de Meymbury, Syr Rauf de Fizours, John de Lodehywis, Simon de la Roche & autres. Donne a Stowey-Columbers 4to R. Edw. III.

XIV.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd Ego Hugo Randolf Capellanus dedi, concessi &c. Simoni de Craucombe seniori & hæred suis de corpore suo &c. omnes terras & Ten mea, prata, Columbar Vivar &c. cum omnibus pertinen in Craucombe, habend & tenend &c. in perpet. Et si præd Simon obierit sine hærede de corpore suo, tunc omnes terræ & Ten præd remaneant Simoni de Craucombe Juniori fratri præd Simonis Senioris & hæred de corpore suo. Et si præd Simon Junior obierit sine hærede de corpore suo, Tunc omnes terræ & Ten præd &c. remaneant rectis hæredibus præd Simonis de Craucombe senioris & eorum Assign in perpet &c. Test. Alex' Loterel, Rado le Fitzurse, Galfr de Lodehywish, Simone le Bret, Simoni de la Roche, Gilb de Hywish, Will'o Pavely & alijs. Dat. apud Craucombe 12o Edw. III.

XV.

Omnibus &c. Simon de Craucombe Junior Sal' in Dno. Nov. me relaxasse &c. Hugoni Randolf Capellano & hæred' suis vel Assign totum jus meum vel clamium quæ habui &c. in omnibus terris & Ten &c. cum eorum pertinen in Craucombe quæ fuerunt Simonis de Craucombe senioris fratris mei &c. in perpet. Test. Alex [Loterel], Rado le Fizurs, Simone le Bret, Simone de la Roche, Galfr de Hywish, Gilb de Hywish, Will'o Pavely & alijs 12o Edw. III. The Arms of Craucombe on his Seale. A Cross between 4 Crows standing.

XVI.

Sciant Præs & Fut qd Ego Simon de Craucombe senior dedi, concessi &c. Simoni de Craucombe Jun fratri meo, et Hugoni Randolf Capellano omnia terras, Ten &c. cum pertinen in Craucombe habend & tenend &c. ijsdem de Capitalibus Dominis feodi illius &c. in perpet &c. Test. Alex' Loterel, Rad'o Fizurse, Joh'e de Membury, militibus, Joh'e le Bret, Simone de la Roche, Gilb de Hywish, Galfr de Hywish & alijs. Dat. apud Craucombe 12o Edw. III.

(*To be continued.*)

76. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv, 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 310, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46.)—On a monument against a pillar in the cloisters of Winchester College was this epitaph. Is it there still?

H. S. E.

Thomas Cheyney Ecclesiæ Wellensis Canonicus
Collegii hujusce Informator
Vir
In omni Scientiarum genere
In humanioribus etiam literis, et linguarum elegantiis,
Optime exercitatus.
Quanto et quam felici labore
Theologorum studiis incubuit
Et concionando, et vivendo palam fecit
In animo effusa Benevolentia,
In vultu placens Benignitas,
In verbis intemerata Fides.
Tranquillus, patiens, clemens, pudicus,
Et quas propulsare potuit injurias
Amabili candore oblivisci maluit
Et sanctissimis et facillimis moribus excelluit
Nec voluptate trahebatur adolescens
Nec Severitate induruit Senex
In hoc unice intentus
Ut quod Deo Sibi, quod amicis debuit
Id pro virili et graviter expedire posset
Tali virtutum choro instructus
Sibi soli interea minime placuit
Eâ quippe modestiâ
Ut quos abunde meruit Honores
Nullis rogandi aut ambiendi artibus
Solicitare potuit:
Sed quo minores ab hominibus affectare voluit
Eo solenniores a Deo aliquando habiturus est.
Obiit 4to die Octobris, anno { Dni 1724 / Ætat 72.
Thomas Cheyney
Filius unicus superstes
Patri optimo et desideratissimo
Posuit.

Also this, on the ground:—

"Hic jacet Gulielmus Windham Gulielmi Windham Equitis Aurati de Orchard Windham in Comitatu Somerset filius tertius qui vicesimo Octavo die Novembris in hoc Collegio occubuit 1678."

The following is copied from LeNeve's 'Monumenta Anglicana,' p. 121:—

In Weseham Church, Essex.

"I. H. S. Depositum mortale Edwardi Bisse Prosapiæ perquam honestæ de Batcombe in agro Somerset oriundi et dilectissimæ suæ conjugis Elizæ. Hic naturæ debitum solvit anno salutis 1690 ætatis suæ 63. Illa, 1694 æt. 45. Optimis Parentibus mnemosynon Jacobus Bisse Med. Dr vovet consecratq: Justi Recordatio Bis perdurabit."

In the South Transept of Gloucester Cathedral is this:—

"In Memory of the Rev John Michell, LL.D., of Huish Episcopi, in the County of Somerset, Prebendary of Compton Dundon in the Diocese of Bath and Wells. A Magistrate for the Counties of Somerset and Gloucester and for thirty years a Prebendary of this Cathedral. He died on the 15th Septr. 1828. Aged 77 years. Also of Mary Michell his wife, Daughter of John Pyne, Esquire, of Curry Mallet in the County of Somerset, who died Janry. 23rd 1840, aged 83 years, and was laid in the place she had prepared for herself by the side of her husband.

In a few years their friends and their Acquaintances like them will have passed away, and strangers only will stand around their grave. But in their Native Vales and amongst their Descendants and Relatives their Memory will endure and be revered."

"On a Brass Plate in Frampton Cotterell Church is a Memorial of John Symes of Poundisford Co. Somt. Born March 4, 1572. Died Oct. 21, 1661." [From a private note in a copy of Collinson, iii. 287.]

JAMES COLEMAN.

77. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57.)—

Elizabeth's Reign (continued).

Hill. 15th year 333	—*Robert Yonge* v. *Robert Ryves, gen.*—Divers lands in Est Orchard & Iwerne Mynster (Vouchee, Robert Ryves).
East. 15th year 103	—*Edward Fletewood, gen.* v. *Nicholas Martyn.* —Lands in Chilcombe.
Ditto 541	—*Edward Standen, Esq., &ct.* v. *Richard Rede, Knt.*—Manor of Holwaye with appurtenances there.
Ditto 1150	—*Richard Rogers, &c.* v. *William Chaldcote, Esq.*—Manor of Winterborne Quarlestone.
Trin. 15th year 628	—*Thomas Chaffyn, Esq.* v. *Lewis Stuckley, Esq., &ct*—Manor of Northegarden with appurtenances there, & in Lytton, &ct.

Mich. 15th & 16th years	—*Edward More, gen., &ct.* v. *Thomas Gardn'*—Divers lands in Blandford Forum.
Ditto 749	—*Richard Lous, gen., &ct.* v. *James Hannam, gen.*—Manor of Holcombe with appurtenances in Alton Pancras. (Vouchee, Henry Trenchard, Esq.)
Trin. 16th year 302	—*John Herne* v. *Morgan Mone.*—Divers lands with appurtenances in Upploder & Waldytch.
Ditto 1026	—*John Pavye, &ct.*, v. *Ann Bougham, widow.*—A moiety of the manors of Hooke, Porestoke, Fromfachurche, Farnehan, & West Chekrell.
Ditto 1020	—*Richard Chepman, &ct.* v *John Chepman.*—Divers lands with appurtenances in Blanford Forum. (Vouchee, Thomas Gardner.)
Mich. 16th & 17th years 347	—*John Samwaies, gen.*, v. *Alice Bonde, widow.*—Lands with appurtenances in Sandeyche. (Vouchee, George Bassett or Baskett.)
Ditto 143	—*Thomas Gove* v. *William Bradstock, gen.*—Divers lands with appurtenances in Blandford Forum.
Ditto 819	—*Thomas Carm'den, &ct.*, v. *John Peter, Esq.*—Manor of Charmoth with appurtenances there & in Lyme, Newland, &ct.
Hill. 17th year 309	—*Thomas Chafyne, Esq., &ct.* v. *Edward Bashe, Esq., & William Toche, Esq.*—Manor of Chettle & 20 messuages & lands there.
Ditto 318	—*Edward Sayntloo, Esq., &ct.* v. *Henry Earl of Pembroke.*—Half an acre with appurtenances in Shafton alias Shaftysburye.
Ditto 930	—*Richard Harpur, a Justice of the Queen's Bench, &ct.* v. *Edward Langforde, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Boredge alias Boveredge & 12 messuages & lands in Cramborne, &ct. (Vouchee, John Hooper.)
East. 17th year 851	—*William Chappell* v. *Owen Knyghte alias Fraunes.*—Lands in Weymouth & Melcombe Regis.
Ditto 523	—*Johan Jenyngs, widow, &ct.* v. *Francis Dauntesey, gen., &ct.*—Lands in Gyllyngham, &ct. (Vouchee, John Dauntesey, Esq.)
Trin. 17th year 109	—*Andrew Rogers, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Hynton.*—Manor of Hynton Martell alias Hynton Marten & lands there. (Vouchee, Richard Rogers, Knt.)

Mich. 17th & 18th years 348	—*John Michell, &ct.* v. *John Raynold, &ct.*—Lands in Shurborne. (Vouchee, Robert Meyre.)
Ditto 1040	—*Henry Blanchurd, &ct.* v. *Edward Langford & John Hobbes, gen.*—Lands in Toller Fratrum & Wynford Egle. (Vouchee, Richard Sidenham.)
Ditto 146	—*John Colles, Esq., &ct.* v. *William Grove, Esq.*—Lands in Melburye alias Melbury Abbes, Melbury Abbatisse, Shafton alias Shaftesburye, Alyncester alias Alcester, &ct. (Vouchee, Henry Compton, Knt., Lord Compton.)
Hill. 18th year 441	—*Thomas Hannam, Esq.* v. *William Wallope, &ct.*—Manors of Crechell alias Little Crychell, and Ridlington alias Rowlington, and lands in Little Crychell, More Crychell, &ct. (Vouchee, Henry Uvedale, Esq.)
East. 18th year 345	—*Hieronimus Ham, gen.* v. *Thomas Virgin, gen.*—Lands in Symonsbergh, &ct.
Ditto 412	—*John Clarke, &ct.* v. *John Samwayes, Esq.*—Manor of Frogmore & lands there & in Toller Porcorum. (Vouchee, George Poulet, Esq.)
Ditto 107	—*Thomas Willowes, &ct.* v. *Ralph Palmer.*—Lands & tenements in Dorchester. (Vouchee, Morgan Lercume alias Stoone.)
Ditto 108	—*Richard Buckler, gen., &ct.* v. *Henry Temmes alias Themes.*—Lands in Waymouth, Wycke Regis, Portland, &ct.
Ditto 109	—*Lawrence Radford, gen., &ct.* v. *John Tyrlinge, gen.*—Lands in Lynce.
Ditto 107	—*William Harbyn* v. *George Robynson.*—Lands & tenements in Dorchester.
Ditto 746	—*Nicholas Newman, &ct.* v. *William Cyfrawaste, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Crychell Magna alias More Crichell.
Trin. 18th year 607	—*Edward Lucas, gen.* v. *William Savage, gen.*—A moiety of the manor of Bloxworthe with appurtenances there and in Bere Regis, Rushton, Holme, Wareham, & Mordon. (Vouchee, John Hekerdon, gen.)
Mich. 18th & 19th years 145	—*Thomas Churchar, &ct.* v. *Francis Whytton alias Whyttington, gen., &ct.*—Divers lands in Ryme and Gomyster. (Vouchee, Roger Maudley, gen.)

Ditto 158	—*Robert Beryot* v. *Henry Beake.*—Divers lands & tenements in Dorchester. (Vouchee, Lucas Aden, junior.)
Ditto 114	—*Richard Buckler, gen. & Katherine his wife* v. *Henry Themes, gen.*—Lands in Waymouth & Wyck Regis. (Vouchee, Walter Buckler.)
East. 19th year 451	—*William Payne* v. *John Coppleston, Esq.*—Lands in Knyghton.
Ditto 507	—*William Strowde, &ct.* v. *William Wynthaye, gen., &c.*—Manors of Stockwood & Newland & lands in Stockwood & Batcombe. (Vouchee, Henry Howard, Esq.)
Ditto 102	—*Edward, Earl of Lincoln, &ct.* v. *Charles Vaughan, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Upwymborne St. Giles. (Vouchee, Henry Assheley, Knt.)
Mich. 19th & 20th years 115	—*George Robinson, gen.* v. *Richard Arnold senior*—Lands in Milton alias Midleton. (Vouchee, Robert Keyle, gen.)
Ditto 407	—*William Radsoove, gen., &ct.* v. *John Lockyer, &ct.*—Manor of West Perley & lands in Westley, Mores, Wymborne Mynster, &ct.
Ditto 359	—*Richard Wallis, gen.* v. *John Bishopp, gen.*—A moiety of the manor of Chilcombe. (Vouchee, Richard Me'tyn.)
Ditto 822	—*Lawrence Hude, Esq., &ct.* v. *Thomas Coxe*—Lands in Stower Provest. (Vouchee, Leonard Carent, Esq.)
Hill. 20th year 651	—*Jeromy Ham, gen.* v. *Walter Newboroughe, gen.*—Lands in Eastorchard & Churche Knoll.
Trin. 20th year 311	—*Ralph Rosier, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Ludlowe, gen., &ct.*—Lands in Cramborne.
Mich. 20th & 21st years 308	—*William Hunton, senior, gen.* v. *William Arnewood, &ct.*—Lands in Shafton alias Shaftysbury.
Trin. 21st year 1038	—*Ambrose, Earl of Warwick, &ct.* v. *Henry, Earl of Pembroke.*—Manor of Barton & lands there & in Shafton alias Shaftysbury & Can.
Hill. 21st year 102	—*Thomas Burley* v. *Barnard Samwayes*—Lands in Wareham, Brode Sidlinge, Stoborough, Alton, &ct. (Vouchee, Thomas Cristmas.)

Ditto 102	—*Edward Lucas* v. *Robert Streynsham, gen.*—Manor of Boveridge alias Boredge & lands in Cranborn. (Vouchee, John Harper.)
East. 21st year 513	—*Barnard Guppye, &ct.* v. *William Guppye, &ct.*—Lands in Halstock. (Vouchee, George Fermer.)
Trin. 21st year 419	—*George Trenchard, Esq., &ct.* v. *William Thornehull, Esq.*—Manors of Wolland & Ham & lands in Wolland, Hame, & Gillingham.
Ditto 510	—*Edward Lucas, gen.* v. *John Chettell, Esq.*—Manors of Bulworth St. Andrew & Gatm'ston & lands in Estlulworthe & Stoke. (Vouchees, Edward Knoyle, Esq., &ct.)
Ditto 510	—*John, Lord Stourton, &ct.* v. *Edward Powlett, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Parva Henton alias Stanbridge & lands there. (Vouchee, Thomas, Lord Powlett.)
Hill. 22nd year 644	—*Leonard Welstede, &ct.* v. *William Savage, gen.*—A fourth part of divers lands in Pudletowne. (Vouchee, John Burley, gen.)
East. 22nd year 720	—*Adam Martyn, &ct.* v. *Amias Powlett, Knt., &ct.*—Lands in Marshewood & Whytechurche.)
Trin. 22nd year 101	—*Thomas Goudge* v. *Michael Osmonde, &ct.*—A fourth part of lands in Bridport, &c.
Mich. 22nd & 23rd 152	—*Richard Eastmond, &ct.* v. *Geoffrey Newman,* —Lands in Keynton Parva, &ct. (Vouchee, Henry, Earl of Southampton.)
Trin. 23rd year 705	—*Edward Lucas, gen.* v. *John Horsey, Knt.*—Lands in Thorneford & Glasinge Bradford. (Vouchee, Stephen Norman.)
Mich. 23rd & 24th years 1359	—*John Pytt, junior* v. *Richard Swayne, gen.*—Manor of Milborn & lands there. (Vouchee, William Boxe, Esq.)
Ditto 904	—*Edward Lucas, gen.* v. *Nicholas Martyn, Esq.* —Manor of Tynkelton.
Ditto 256	—*William Sherley, &ct.* v. *William Keynell, gen.* —Lands in Upwood, East Orcharde, &ct.
Ditto 101	—*William Foster* v. *John Foster,*—Lands in Sherborne. (Vouchee, Robert Mere.)
Hill. 24th year 1315	—*William Lane, gen., &ct.* v. *John Lane, &ct.*—Lands in Wimom' All Saints.

East. 24th year 419	—*Mathew Arrundell, Knt., &ct* v. *Edward Rokewood, Esq.*—Manors of Terraunt Crafford Parva & Keynston.
Ditto 102	—*William Strangwayes, gen., &ct.* v. *William More, gen.*—Lands in Mapowder. (Vouchee, John Kaynes, Esq.)
Ditto 347	—*Thomas Aden* v *John Aden.*—Lands in Cattestocke, Ramson, & Holwaye.
Trin. 24th year 642	—*Thomas Adyn* v. *Robert Adyn.*—4 messuages & lands in Cattestocke.
Mich.24th&25lh years 156	—*Henry Collyer, &ct.* v. *Richard Collyer, gen.*—1 messuage & lands in Hartleigh, Menterne, & Armitage. (Vouchee, Nicholas Pawle.)
Ditto 157	—*William Gybbes, Esq., &ct.* v. *Thomas Justy.*—1 messuage & lands in Mosthorne & Coscombe. (Vouchee, Anthony Mullyns, gen.)
Ditto 157	—*Walter Legg. &ct.* v. *John Yeate.*—1 messuage with appurtenances in Dorchester.
Ditto 606	—*Hugh Worth, gen.* v. *Thomas Hanam, Esq.*—Manor of Wynterborne. (Vouchee, Francis Willughby, Knt.)
Ditto 617	—*John Allen, &ct.* v. *Henry Wade.*—Lands & tenements in Byrporte.
East. 25th year 19	—*Alexander Hodge, gen.* v. *John Gold, &ct.*—1 messuage & lands in West Stower. (Vouchee, Henry Hody, Esq.)
Trin. 25th year 7	—*John Jollyff, gen., &ct.* v. *Nicholas Joyce, junior.*—1 messuage, 2 mills, 1 pigeoncot, & lands in Marnehill.
Ditto 1	—*Richard Kynge, senior* v. *Walter Whyte, &ct.*—Two parts of a messuage & lands in Iwerne Mynster.
Hill. 26th year 53	—*George Robynson, gen.* v. *Henry Harbyn, gen.*—Lands in "le Fryery and Dorchester." (Vouchee, John Strongman.)
Ditto 14	—*Edward Rust. gen., &ct.* v. *John Slade, gen., &ct.*—Manors of Manston & Wigred & lands in Manston, Fyffelde Nevyll, Funtmyll, Bucknell, Holton, &ct.
Mich.26th&27th years 73	—*Anthony Mapowder, gen., &ct.* v. *John Bellamy, gen.*—One messuage in Lyme Regis.

Ditto 16	—*Thomas Walker, &ct.* v. *George Smyth, gen.* —Manor of Knighton & lands there & in Fryer Mayne. (Vouchee, John Copleston, senior, Esq.)
Hill. 27th year 13	—*Richard Williams, &ct.* v. *Edward Wotton, Esq., &ct.*—Manors of Cotley, Wolmington, and Melplashe, with appurtenances in Cotley, Bowditch, Chardstock, Southwood, &ct. (Vouchee, William, Lord Cobham.)
Ditto 37	—*Thomas Carlell, gen., &ct.* v. *Thomas Lee, gen.* —Lands in Whitchurch, Barne, Morcomlake, & Marsshwood Vale. (Vouchee, John Spencer, Esq.)
Ditto 29	—*John Golightly, gen., &ct.* v. *Edward Lane, gen., &ct.*—3 messuages & lands in Wymborn All Saints. (Vouchees. John Lane, gen., &ct.)
East. 27th year 5	—*Richard Swayne, gen.* v. *William Gould.*—Lands in Iwerne Mynster, Handley, Gussage St. Andrewes, Mychenton, & Mayden Newton. (Vouchee, John Dauntesey.)
Ditto 93	—*John Mounsell* v. *Richard Swayne, &ct.*—Lands & tenements in St. James Shaftesbury.
Trin. 27th year 57	—*Richard Swayne* v. *William Churchill.*—1 messuage & 1 garden in Dorchester. (Vouchee, Hugh Cheverell.)
Mich. 27th & 28th years 117	—*Phillip Harbye, &ct.* v. *Nicholas Hassarde.*—Lands & tenements in Lyme Regis.
Ditto 21	—*William Pytt* v. *William Culliforde.*—Lands in Quarre & Worthe. (Vouchee, William Dacham.)
Ditto 21	—*Thomas Freke* v. *Richard Swayne.*—Lands in Blandford Forum & a moiety of the manor of Stokehide. (Vouchee, Hugh Cheverell.)
Ditto 22	—*Anthony Mapowder, gen., &ct.* v. *Walter Legge.*—Lands in Cattestock & Holliday.
Ditto 86	—*John Bulkeley, Esq., &ct.* v. *Richard Swayne, gen.*—Manor of Stokehide with appurtenances there & in Blandford Forum.
Ditto 17	—*Thomas Poulden, gen., &ct.* v. *Nicholas Joyce, senior.*—Lands in Baggbeare. (Vouchee, August Stuckley, gen.)

Ditto 108	—*Francis Flower, Esq., &ct.* v. *Christopher Hatton, Knt.*—Manor of Langton Wallys with appurtenances in Westwood, Wilchewood, Middelere, &ct. (Vouchee, Francis Willoughbye, Knt.)
Hill. 28th year 27	—*Thomas Strechyn, &ct.* v. *Richard Swayne, gen.*—Lands in Lyme Regis, Aysh & Marshwood. (Vouchee, Anthony Randell, Esq.)
East. 28th year 31	—*Arthur Otley, gen., &ct.* v. *Hugh Nicolls, gen., &ct.*—Lands in Weeke and Gillingham. (Vouchee, John Coward, &ct.)
Ditto 35	—*Robert Freake, Esq.* v. *John Clotworthye, gen.*—Lands in Stipleton, Hanford, Funtwell, & Childeokeford, & the rectories of Stipleton & Hanford. (Vouchee, James Daccombe, gen.)
Ditto 17	—*Richard Swayne, gen.* v. *William Churchill, gen.*—Lands in Piddlehinton & Dorchester. (Vouchee, Hugh Cheverell, Esq.)
Mich. 28th & 29th years 39	—*John Mockett, &ct.* v. *Robert Harbyn.*—6 messuages & lands in Kymbridge, Kymbridge Magna, Kymbrige Parva, Stower Provest, Alyncester St. James, & Swyre. (Vouchee, Hugh Cheverell.)
Ditto 96	—*Thomas Chappell, gen., &ct.* v. *Barnabas Lewye, gen.*—Three parts of the manor of Stook alias Stook Collyard & lands there. (Vouchee, John Petvyn, Esq.)
Ditto 112	—*Edward Wareham, gen., &ct.* v. *William Napper, gen.*—Manors of Baglake & Punckknoll & lands at these places & at Longbredge. (Vouchee, John Napper, gen.)
Ditto 6	—*George Trenchard, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Ewens, gen., &ct.*—A messuage & lands in Ewerne Minster. (Vouchee, John Stooker, Esq.)
Ditto 11	—*Edward Manne, &ct.* v. *William Pytt.*—2 messuages in Weymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, Henry Pytt.)
Ditto 13	—*William Pytt. &ct.* v. *John Band.*—A messuage & garden in Weymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, Thomas Adys.)
Ditto 11	—*John Mounsell, &ct.* v. *Richard Pytt.*—A messuage in Weymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, William Pytt.)

F.J.P.

78. METRICAL SCHOOL GRACE. (V. xxxv. 104).—Mr. W. George attributes the Grace to John Cennick, and mentions his appointment by John Wesley as a teacher in Kingswood Colliers' School, near Bristol.

According to Lysons' *Environs of London*, vol. ii, page 105, at his decease he appears to have been joined to the Moravian Brethren, was interred in their burial ground at Chelsea, and Lysons gives this extract from their *Register*:—

"*John Cennick, M., departed July* 4, 1755, *was buried the* 8*th in Sharon.*"

and adds "he was the author of numerous sermons and hymns."

R.

79. BURIAL PLACE OF JOHN CLARKE, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS.—Weever, in his *Ancient Funeral Monuments*, edition 1631, says he was buried in St. Botolph's, Aldgate, and gives this inscription:—

"*Hic iacet Johannes Epis' Bathon & Wellensis, qui cum plures insignes Legationes . . . . tandem obijt in Legatione Cleuensis . . . . . Januar' M.ccccxl. cuius anime propitietur altissimus.*"

And adds—"This John Clerke, Doctor of Divinity and Master of the Rolls, was brought up in Cambridge, and consecrated to his Bishoprick, the year 1523. A man much employed in Ambassages. He died as before, and was first buried in the Minories, being poisoned (as it was supposed) in Germany, when he went Ambassador to the Duke of Cleve, to render a reason of the King's divorce from the Lady Anne of Cleve, his sister."

A dangerous errand to be employed on, in the perilous reign of the eighth Henry. He appears to have been the forty-fourth Bishop, succeeding Cardinal Wolsey in the See on the 2nd May, 1523, and died 3rd Jan., 1540-1. R.

80. WYKE CHAMPFLOWER HERALDRY (VI. xliii. 52).—Mr, Bates has been very good in reading this; but there are a few remarks concerning it that I should like to supplement.

The Southworth pedigree in the Visitation of 1623 is not signed, so it well may be that "Pellsaut" instead of "Pelsett" is an error of the scribe, especially as the former in the Armory has an *alias*. No. II. 4. ought to read "Or a fess of lozenges gules each charged with an escallop of the 1st." Mr. Bates says "Pennington" without a ?, which Colby puts in for this coat; there is no Pennington like this, it being "Or five fusils in fess azure each charged with a cinquefoil argent," the true one being without the charges: the first coat without tinctures appears marshalled in the same order on the Gorges tomb at Salisbury, but is omitted on the Wraxall or adjoining shields. Mr. Schomberg says that the fusils on the Salisbury tomb vary from 4 to 5, and also (which is very valuable) that Symonds, in his

diary, tricks it "Newmarch," which is "Or five fusils in fess gules on each an escallop of the field"; this is the true blazon of the shield and its family read by Mr. Bates. The marshalling would lead one to think the coat was connected with Oldehall, but it must be with Gorges, since Ralph Russell (see Weaver's Visitation, 72) married d. and h. of James Newmarch, but on page 50 he is called Rog. Russell: (Gloucester Visitation, 1623, Rad'us) in fact it is really the 3rd quarter in the Gorges coat. Again, No. II. 6. "Englowise" is so given in Papworth, but he, under Gad, says see Billet. The charges are Gads, and seem only to be carved correctly on the Salisbury tomb, where they are shaped like a breastplate, and where they are "caters on the dice," (Collinson III. 159) though at Chelvey Court (see *S. & D. N. & Q.*, Vol. III., 279), the chevron and gads are ermines, but there cinqs: so the true reading of this coat seems to be "Argent a chevron between three gads ermines."

Mr. Bates has done good service to Collinson's heraldry in deciphering the Loyd coat; to make it a little more perfect, the eagle ought to be beaked gules, and the lion counterchanged armed and laugued gules; No. 2 is not reversed, but as in Collinson I. 220.

As regards Collinson's 2, "Chequy or and argent a fess ermine," the question is what other coat is it marshalled with;—if with Fitz James then their marriage with the Turbevilles of Dorset brings in a different coat. but if with No. 4 "Berkerolles" then it would be the Turbervilles of Glamorgan, who bore both "Chequy or and azure, and or and gules a fess ermine." Perhaps Mr. Bates would kindly denote their positions. Collinson gives the Ducke coat quite right, so it must have suffered since his time.

Collinson gives another coat not mentioned by Mr. Bates. Quarterly 1 and 4; Azure three fleurs de lis or; 2 and 3 Gules *two* lions passant gardant or. There should probably be *three* instead of two in the last, the Royal Arms. F. WERE.

81. AN EFFIGY OF OAK IN CHEW MAGNA CHURCH.—In the popular volume recently published *Round Bath in twenty picturesque Rambles* there appears on page 13, speaking of the St. Loes of Newton, this statement, "one of the family, Sir John St. Loe, was apparently a giant. His monument in Chew Magna church is of gigantic size, measuring 7 feet 4 inches in length and 2 feet 4 inches across the breast."

Now I have been for many years connected with Chew Magna and my grandfather was for 57 years vicar of Chew, dying in 1841. I well remember the figure in bog oak, lying with legs crossed on the sill of a window in the south wall of the nave, and I always understood that it was the effigy of *Sir John Hautenville*, commonly

called *Hawkfield*; that there was in time of yore a chapel of ease to Chew in the Hamlet of Norton Hawkfield [this hamlet adjoins the distinct parish of Norton Malreward] and that this effigy was brought to Chew for safe keeping when the chapel was razed. I have also heard that in the vicariate of the Rev. A. Ommanny the Rev. R. Hautenville, then Rector of Walton in Gordano, had this effigy repainted or repaired. He probably would not have done this to an effigy of Sir John St. Loe. Can further evidence be adduced on this question? FRANCIS J. POYNTON.

82. THE 'CHRISTMAS PIECE.'—The present season reminds me of what was a familiar object in my boyhood at this time of year—The 'Christmas Piece.' Have the readers of *S. & D. N. & Q.* any similar recollections?

The 'Christmas Piece,' as it was called, was a Broadsheet, measuring about 20½ins. by 16¾ins. (I take the dimensions from some specimens now before me) with a blank space in the midst round which was a border of rude engravings, still more rudely painted by hand in gaudy colours, representing a set of subjects from the Bible or a series of historical scenes derived from other sources. The story of Daniel was a favourite. The boys, who were the purchasers of these artistic productions, wrote upon the blank space within the illustrated border, a specimen of their calligraphic skill, which might take the form of the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed, or some other short composition. The signature of the writer was also added. The 'Christmas Piece' was then complete, and was carried about shortly before Christmas, from house to house, in the form of a roll, with a view to extract a pecuniary reward from the admiring householder to whom it was exhibited at that open-hearted season. I remember this happening in the forties and fifties at Salisbury. Others may remember the same elsewhere. The same 'Piece' often did duty in several seasons.

I have before me some (unused) specimens, which were given me a few years ago by the son of the late Mr. Penny, bookseller, Sherborne. They represent:—

1. Christ the Good Shepherd. "*London, published by* J. FAIRBURN, 110, *Minories*."

2. Balaam Blessing. The same imprint.

3. The Life of Joseph.

4. The Besieging of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar. "*London Pubd. Octbr.* 3, 1842 *by* J. FAIRBURN, *Upper Holloway, and sold by* J. B. FAIRBURN, 110 *Minories*."

5. The Ten Commandments. "Printed and sold by Dean & Munday, 35 Threadneedle Street."

6. The Crusaders. The Life of Richard the First.

7. The Life of King Henry the Eighth.

8. Queen Elizabeth.

The third and the last three bear no printer's or publisher's name.

The arrangement is similar in all these broadsheets, viz., a long hand-coloured woodcut stretches across the top of the sheet, and forms the most striking object in the 'Piece.' Six smaller engravings, also coloured, three on each side, form a right hand and left hand border; and the foot of the sheet is occupied with a long, more or less emblematic illustration, but on a much smaller scale than the head-piece.

The engravings are rude enough, and the colouring has only its brilliancy to recommend it. The head-piece of No. 3, representing the siege of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, is violently anachronistic, as several banners of the besiegers bear the S. P. Q. R. C. H. MAYO.

83. SOMERSET AND DORSET FOLK IN ESSEX.—The following notes are from the Proceedings of the *Essex Archæological Society*, Vol. VI. Pt. ii. 1897:—

Baddow Magna. Alex. Barqueley, D.D., died 25th July, 1551; to be buried where it shall please God. Bequest to poor of Owkey, Somerset. (17 Powell, P.C.C.)

Barking Abbey. Nuns, 1531. Agnes Horsey. *Vide* will of her father, John Horsey of Yatminster, Dorset, 1532 (16 Thower). She was living in 1543. *Vide* will of W. Horsey, Canon of Exeter (25 Spert).

In Vol. VII., page 42, occurs the following:

Layton. Phillipp van Wilder, gent. (will, 1552-3, 1 Tashe) and one of the King's Privy Chamber. Property here—Rockeholte —and in Dorset. To be buried in S. Olave, Hart St.

High Ongar. Joh. Courteys, will proved 11th April, 1471 (1 Wattys). He was instituted R. of Cattistock 31st Aug., 1465, Curate of Stanton Harcourt, and Preb. of Beaminster (Sarum) 24th March, 1466. He exchanged Cattistock for Ongar with Richard Lake. (*Ibid.* page 58).

J. CROSS.

84. DORSET DIALECT.—The very interesting "Outlines of Dorset Grammar" in the last Number (VI. xliii. 53) is comparatively full on the pronouns, but nothing is said of the form "ich" for the pronoun of the first person. In *Longman's Magazine*, Vol. XIII. (1889) p. 523, it is said to have survived in the boyhood of the writer who was a schoolboy at Poole; and he quotes a letter from Mr. Thomas Hardy, who says that "ich woll" still

survives in north-west Dorset and Somerset. But, he adds, "it is dying rapidly. I know nobody now under seventy who speaks so, and those above it use the form only in their impulsive moments."

J. EARLE.

85. SIR JOHN SHUTE. (VI. xiii. 54.)—Risdon, page 192, says, ". . . Shute one of the Barons of the Exchequer." He is coupled with Sir Edmond Anderson, Chief Justice 1582-1605.

F. WEEE.

86. FITZ IVA AND BEAUPRE.—Can anybody say whether these families were connected, since it would help to prove a quartering on the Stawell coat on Cotleigh Stone House? Risdon, pages 164-5, mentions a Richard Fitz Iva de Lansels and a William, miles, ob. 1265, on the same page with Johannes de Beapre, Senescallus et vicecomes Cornubie.

F. WEEE.

87. DRAUTON.—Collinson gives this name thus several times at I. 90, II. 404, III. 408. It is an error, it ought to be DEANDON. Deandon being a manor in the parish of Widecombe, Devon.

F. WEEE.

88. JAMES ANDERTON, M.P. for Tiverton in the three Parliaments, 1701, 1701-2 and 1702-5. Information respecting him will oblige. He was probably descended from the Clayton branch of the Andertons of Lancashire.

W. D. PINK, Leigh, Lancashire.

89. VESTRY OF BATH ABBEY CHURCH.—I am unaware of the date of erection of the Vestry to the Abbey Church at Bath, but it appears as old as the rest of the building. A great peculiarity about it, however, is that—though a portion of the main building—it is situated in the neighbouring parish of St. James. May I ask if a similar occurrence be an altogether unusual circumstance.

G. S. HENNING, M.A.

90. FRENCH PRIVATEER IN DORSET.—The unprotected condition of the southern coast of England during the last century, is well shown in the following extract from *The London Chronicle* of Feb. 16, 1757:—

"By Advices from Lime in Dorsetshire, we hear the beginning of last Month a French Privateer has been hovering for some Time in and near the Bay, has taken Opportunity to send his Boat's Crew ashore, and took of several Sheep from an adjacent Meadow."

J. N. BUSHBRIDGE, M.D.

91. WOLFRIDGE. (V. xiii. 221, 333.)—Another instance of this christian name occurs in the Dorset records in the will of William Fourmont, M.A., dated 1556, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, proved by Wolfridge

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THE STALBRIDGE CROSS.

92. STALBRIDGE CROSS.—This cross, one of the most perfect in the county, and in the best state of preservation, was without doubt a Market Cross, and erected in the 14th century by the Abbot of Sherborne, at that time "Lord of the town of Stalbridge." It stands near the centre of the main street, and is constructed of Hamhill stone, a material at that period much used—in the restoring of the Abbey of Sherborne, for instance.

It stands on a base of three octagonal steps. On the upper one of these there is a solid square block with a moulded plinth forming the base for the shaft, the corners being formed to represent small columns with indications that they formerly bore figures or small pinnacles. There are panels in the four sides of the block having sculptured figures in relief, which, though much defaced, appear to represent scenes relating to the Resurrection.

From thence springs the actual shaft of the cross which is formed of a solid block of Hamhill stone, about 12 feet in height and eighteen inches square at the bottom. On the west side is sculptured a standing figure, under a richly carved foliated canopy, with a Lamb at its feet, supported on a moulded bracket under which is an Angel's head, the corner of the shaft being sunk to form angle buttresses, terminated by small foliated attached pinnacles.

The shaft is surmounted by a cap bearing four shields, which retain traces of having had designs or heraldic bearings on them; these are supported by Angels facing from the four corners, the arms from each Angel interlacing under the shields.

Resting on the cap is an open shrine of rich tabernacle work, under the canopy of which, on the east side, is a representation of the Crucifixion with the usual figures of the Virgin and St. John on either side; on the west side, also under the canopy, is a cross supported by two figures, one of which has lately become defaced on the upper part.

The whole was originally crowned by a small crocketed spire, and perhaps a cross over all, but this last stage, having become decayed, was re-placed by a modern restoration, not in keeping with the original, about the year 1840, at which time the lower steps were also restored.

The height of the whole structure is about 30 ft.

S. L. PARSONS.

[We are much indebted to Mr. George Clarke, photographer, Stalbridge, for the excellent photograph from which the illustration of the Cross is taken.—THE EDITORS.]

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

93. THE TUTHILL FAMILY of Tharston, Norfolk County, England, and Southold, Suffolk County, New York, also written Totyl, Totehill, Tothill, Tuttle, etc., 1580-1757. By Lucy Dubois Akerly, Newburgh, N. Y. 1898. Pp. 12. Royal 8vo.

We have recently received this pamphlet, reprinted from the *New York Genealogical and Biog. Record* for July and October, 1898.

It contains a compendious sketch of the descendants of Henry Tuthill, baptised at Tharston, 28th June, 1612, the emigrant to America, and carried on to the year 1757. This part seems to be carefully traced out, but probably much more might be added to the account of the English ancestry. The authoress, Miss L. D. Akerly, resides at Newburgh, New York, and would no doubt be pleased to receive further information regarding the early fortunes of the family on this side of the water.

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94. INDEX TO COLLINSON'S HISTORY OF SOMERSET, edited by the Rev. F. W. Weaver, M.A., and the Rev. E. H. Bates, M.A., including an Ordinary of all the Armorial Bearings by Lt.-Col. J. R. Bramble, F.S.A. 4to., 1898. Taunton, Barnicott & Pearce, price 15s.

95. GENERAL INDEX TO THE SOMERSETSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY'S PROCEEDINGS, volumes XXI.-XL. 8vo. Same date and publishers, price 5s. Compiled by F. T. E.

In a leading article in the *Times* on the International Conference on Scientific Literature, the author remarked that "writers on the methods of historical inquiry such as Langlois and Bernheim tell us that the question of the catalogue and the index is the question of the hour for the historian overwhelmed with documents." There was a time, not so very long ago, when the proper abode of an index-maker was an attic in Grub Street, and his work was considered to rank with the literary output of a German Professor. But we have ceased to laugh at German methods, and, rather late in the day, are trying to imitate them. It is not too much to say that just as the microscopic labours of Darwin and Russell have overthrown all earlier systems, so the methods of Round and Wylie are steadily undermining historical positions which have hitherto been supposed to defy criticism.

An Index is required for two different purposes. It may reveal the contents of a book which have as yet remained unknown, or it may focus in one combination the scattered labours of many writers. The two works at the head of this notice fulfil either requirement. The first makes known to the county of Somerset (for what country-house is without its Collinson, to be read in spare moments, as squire Osbaldistone did Gwillim while waiting for his dinner?) its only history.

The publication of the Index in the year when the County Archæological Society is celebrating its Jubilee, naturally tends to the inquiry how far additional material has been accumulated towards a new edition. The answer is partly given in the other

work on our list. It supplies a key to the second series of the annual volumes of Proceedings*. In looking over the list of papers we may notice that the Natural History of the County is somewhat neglected in comparison with the Archæology. It is true that there are far more workers in this latter field, but may there not be another reason for paucity of results? Transfer to type the monumental inscriptions of an unrestored church, the arms in a painted window, or the contents of a mouldering parchment, and a piece of history is made safe for ever. Let out that you have seen a strange bird or a rare plant in the district, and you have gone the quickest way to ensuring its instant destruction from the face of the earth. No wonder observers of these things prefer to keep their discoveries dark.

The most effective way in which members of the Society and owners of Collinson can show their appreciation of the labours of the compilers is by depleting the stock of Indexes still on hand.

[Mr. A. S. Bicknell writes to point out that Collinson died at Bath, 27 Aug., 1793, and not at Bristol, 27 Sept., 1793, as the Editors (relying on *Dict. Nat. Biog.*) stated in their Preface. He was buried at Long Ashton.—EDITOR FOR SOMERSET.]

96. SOMERSET PARISH REGISTERS.—Marriages, Vol. I., edited by W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L., and D. Ll. Hayward, Vicar of Bruton. London: issued to the subscribers by Phillimore and Co., 36 Essex Street, Strand, 1898. Price 10/6. Only 150 printed.

Our feelings towards the Editors of this work are very like those of Andrew Fairservice towards Rob Roy "ower bad for blessing, and ower good for banning." At a small cost they have preserved for future generations the most valuable part of ten parish registers, but then they have sent forth the book without an *index*. These ten parishes are the first instalment of the Deanery of Ilchester, and as there are only seven remaining for the second volume now in the press, we earnestly plead for an index for which there will be plenty of space. With this exception the book is just what it should be, plain on the outside and readable within. In addition to the preface, there are notes on the condition of the registers prefixed to the entries for each parish. The earliest register is that of Kingsdon which preserves the original paper-book in marvellous preservation, dating as it does from 1540. At Northover, an adjacent parish and suburb of Ilchester, the earliest marriage entries are said to belong to 1531, but as there is a continuous hiatus from this date to 1542, it is most probably a slip for 1541. Undoubtedly there are a few

* An Index to the First series (1849-1874) was published in 1876, price 6/6. It is now out of print.

registers earlier than 1536, but as a rule these abnormally early dates should be treated with suspicion. Four other parishes start their books *temp.* Elizabeth, one in the seventeenth century, and the remaining three early in the last. At High Ham it is noted that the Marriage Register 1754-1812 is not to be found. This may be due to the fact that the same covers often held the Banns as well as the Marriages; then, when the marriage portion was superseded in 1812, the banns forms were still used, and the book, being looked upon with less respect, was kept in the church or the clerk's house and somehow disappeared. We have no space left for notes genealogical or nominalistic, but Sampson Belteshazzar *al's.* Boleshor is too delightful to be omitted; and the surname of Burcy at High-Ham in the sixteenth century seems a memory of Serlo de Burci, its feudal lord 1086. A.

97. THE WEDMORE CHRONICLE, Vol. II. No. 6, October, 1898. Edited by Rev. S. H. A. Hervey. W. Pople, Wedmore, price 6d.

We regret to say that this will be the last number of this interesting work, as the Editor has resigned the living of Wedmore. The table of contents includes:—

Wedmore Ratepayers from 1701 to 1783.
Wedmore Vestry Meetings 1728 to 1850.
Memoir of Lord Arthur Hervey, Bishop of Bath and Wells.
The Stone Family.

The illustrations include a plan of the Church, an excellent likeness of Lord Arthur Hervey and nine pictures of the church.

The memoir of the late Bishop of Bath and Wells is particularly interesting and should insure for this number of the Chronicle a ready sale. We hope that the Editor will have health and strength to continue his valuable literary work for many years to come.

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98. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69).—

(1678 16) Gulielmus Gulston S.T.P. e Coll: Sti Johan: Cantabrig: per translationem, dicti Guidonis ad sedem Cicestrensem, Consecratus fuit Ep'us Bristol (blank) et in anno sexto Episcopatus obiit quarto Aprilis Anno 1684 apud Symmondsbury in com. Dorset ubi sepultus jacet. (Continued 7 pages further on.)

(1684 17) Post mortem Gulielmi Gulston Johannes Lake e Coll. Sti Johannis Cantab: et Episcopus tunc temporis insulæ Monæ translatus est ad sedem Bristoliensem mensis Augusti viz: die duodecimo, et inde anno haud elapso ad sedem Cicestrensem, 1685.

(1685 18) Jonathanus Trelawny, Baronettus e Comitatu Cornubiæ post translationem Js. Lake. Consecratus fuit episcopus Brist.—Decemb: 1685. Et postea translatus ad episcopatum Exoniensem 1689, & postea ad Episcopatum Wintoniensem anno 1707.

(1689 19) Post translationem Trelawny nuper Epi Brist. Gilbertus Ironside guardianus Coll: Wadh: Oxon: Consecratus est episcopus hujus sedis mense Nov: 1689. Translatus ad Episcopatu' Hereford 1691.

(1691 20) Post translacon' Ironside Joh'es Hall, S.T.P. et Coll. Pemb. Oxon. magister consecratus est Ep'us hujus Sedis mense Augusti vel Septembris Anno D'ni. 1691. Fatis cessit 4to die Feb: 1709.

(1710 21) Post mortem Johannis Hall, Johannes Robinson tunc decanus de Windsor, SS.T.P. Consecratus fuit Ep'us decimo nono die mensis Novembris Anno Dom' 1710 et Installatus fuit in p'sona Thomæ Cary p' Rob'tum Booth Decanum 27 die Mensis Februarij 1710 juxta &c. Translatus fuit ad Sedem Londinen' confirmatusque 13° die Mensis Martij 1713 juxta &c.

(1714 22) Post Translationem D'ni Johannis nup' Episcopi Geogius Smallridge SS.T.P. tunc Decanus Ecclesiæ Christi Oxoniæ Consecratus fuit Episcopus Bristol' Quarto die Mensis Aprilis Anno Dom'. 1714——mortem obijt—Septembr' 1719.

(1719 23) Post Mortem Georgij Smalridge nup' Episcopi Hugo Boulter SS. T.P. tunc Decanus Ecclesiæ Christi Oxon', Consecratus fuit Ep'us Bristol' 15° die Novembris 1719. Translatus fuit ad Sedem Armagh in regno Hib'niæ.

(1724 24) Post Translationem D'ni Hugonis nup' Episcopi Gulielmus Bradshaw SS. T.P. tunc Decanus Ecclesiæ Christi Oxon' Consecratus fuit Episcopus Bristol' 18° die Mensis Octobris 1724, Obijtq. 16° die Decemb. 1732 et sepultus jacet in Ecclesia Cath'li Bristol.

(1732 25) Carolus Cecill, S.T.P. Rector de Hatfield in Comitat. Hartford' (mortuo Will'mo Bradshaw) Confirmatus fuit Ep'us Bristol' 20mo die Mensis Februarij 1732o consecratusq. die 25o Feb. 1732. Translated to Bangor 24 Decr 1734.

(1734 26) Thomas Secker, LL.D. Prebendary of Durham and Rector of St. James', Westminster, was on the translation of Dr. Cecil nominated Bp. of Bristol. Confirmed ye 18th and consecrated the 19th January at Lambeth 1734.

(1737 27) The said Thomas Secker being Translated to the See of Oxon', the Reverend Thomas Gouch, D.D., one of the Prebendarys of Canterbury and Rector of St. (blank) London, was confirmed Bishop of Bristol 11th June 1737.

(1738 28) The before named Thomas Gouch being translated to the See of Norwich the Rev. Joseph Butler, LL.D. Prebendary of Sarum and Rochester and Rector of Stanhope in the Bishoprick of Durham was Confirmed Bishop of Bristol the first of December 1738.

Decanoru' Eccl'iæ Cathedralis Bristoll' Catalogus.

1542 1. Guil: Snowe S. theolog: p'fessor (ante prior de Bradenstocke) primus et originalis decan: p' l'ras fundaco'is 4: Junij. 1542. et 34 Hen. 8: mansit decanus vsq. 1u' Julij. 1551. et 5: Ed'ri 6ti: (vt lib: 1: 54:) et 6: Julij. (vt lib: 2. 102).

1551 2. Joh'es Whiteheare, Theolog: Bacc: (p' morte' dci Snowe) institut. fuit 1o: Oct: 1551. et 5o: Ed'ri 6ti p' Paulu' Ep'um ano consecr'ois s' 9o: Et induct' fuit eode' die p' Jo: Cottrell vicedecan' et Tho: Silke. Constat eu' fuisse decan'. 2: Nov. 1551 (vt lib: 2: 103) et mansisse 22: Mar: eode' anno (vt lib: 2: 107).

1552 3. Georgius Carew, Capellanus Regius, præcentor Eccl'iæ Exon' et Præbendar' Wellensis (vt constat p' dispensaco'em, lib: 2. 56.) p'. libera' resignac'em dci Whiteheare, institut' et induct' fuit decan' p' Rogeru' Edgworth vicedecanu' 5 Nov: 1552 in p'sona Jo; Wheeler procurat' iuxta l'ras Pauli Ep'i. (vt lib: 2: 121). Mansit decanus 20: ffeb: 1o: Mariæ (vt 2: 116).

1554 4. Henricus Jolliffe, theol: Bacc': p' deprivac' dci Carew fuit institut' 20 Aug: 1554. p' N: Wotton decan' Cantuar' et installat' in p'sona Tho: Silke, 9: Sept: (constat instituc'.) Constat decan' fuisse 28: Mar: 1556. et 10: Phil: 20: Mariæ (vt 2: 125.) Et 25: Dec: eode' ano: (ut 10: 630:) et 25: Julij, 1586 (vt 1: 64.) Mansit decanus 20: April: 1559: et 10: Eliz: (vt lib: 2. 142.) Postea cu' Dalby aufugit, adeoq. 29: Aug': citati fuere p' Jo.' Jewell et Comissionar' ad comp'end' jo: Sept' eode' ano: (patet Citac'o)

1559 5. Georgius Carew (Joliff depriuato) iterum restitut' decanus xo Nov: 1559. et 10: Eliz: (vt lib: 1: 67.) Et 28: Julij 2: Eliz: (vt 2: 143.) misit procurator' Tho: Bayly, Arth: Saull, Xp'ho. Pacey, p' Regimine Eccl'iæ. 24: Sept: 1576, er 19o: Eliz: (vt 3: 117) Mansit vero decanus, 7o: Ja'rij. 1578, et 21: Eliz: (vt 2: 129.)

1579 6. Joh'es Sprint, Theol. p'fessor (p' resignac' dci Carew) institut' fuit 10: Mar: 1579. Et 22: Eliz: p' W: Aubrey et W: Cleark in p'sona R: Langley procurator' Et induct' 8: Mar: pred' p' Saull, Pacey. Constat decanu' fuisse x: dec': 1580. et 23, Eliz: (vt 3. 139.) 2: Dec: 1586. et 29: Eliz; fecit pro'trium pro regimine Eccl'iæ (vt 4. 6.) 16: vero Dec: 1589. ob decani absentia' delatus fuit Auditus ad 12: Ja'rij (vt 4. 21.)

1590 7. Anthonius Watson, theol: Bacc: et Reg' Capellanus Exhibens mandatu' Regiu' admissus fuit decanus p' X'ph: Pacy et Edw: Greene, 22: Julij. 1590. Et — Eliz: (vt 4: 24)

1598 8. Simon Robson, theol: p'fessor (p' p'moc' dci Watson ad E'pat' Cicestren') p' l'ras patentes 21: April: 40: Eliz: admissus in p'sona Rich'i Martin p' Edw. Greene p'ceden' Cap'li 29: Maij. 1598. (vt 4: 93.) Juram'tu' suscepit post oct' 10: cora' Greene, Hackluit, Gullyford (vt 4: 95.)

1617 9. Edwardus Chetwind theol: p'fessor. (p' morte' dci Robson 10 Maij) p' l'ras paten' 20: Junij * 15o: Jacobi, admissus et installat' p' Edw: Greene vicedecanu', 29; Junij: 1617. (vt 6: 10:)

1639 10. Matthæus Nicholas, ll. dc'or (p'. mortem dci Chetwind 1639)

1660 11. Henricus Glemham Sacræ Theologiæ Professor (p' p'moco'em dci Matthæi Nicholas ad Decanatu' divi S'ti Pauli, London') p' l'ras patentes — — — — 12 Caroli Secundi, admissus fuit decanus et installat' p' m'ru. Georgium Williamson, 14 Septembris 1660: et 12 Caroli 2di

(1666 12) Richardus Towgood S: Theo: Bacc: per promo: dicti Hen: Glenham ad Episcopatum Asaphensem per Literas patentes Regiæ Majestatis, admissus fuit decanus post instit: ab ep'o qui obiit Aprilis 21o 1683

(1683 13) Post mortem Richardi Towgood, Samuel Crossman S.T.B. installatus fuit Decanus post institutionem accept. a Doctore Gulston eodem tempore Episcopo, 1o die Mensis Junij 1863. Obijt 4to Feb: 1684.

(1684 14) Post mortem Samuelis Cross' succ: Ric: Thompson S.T.P. et institutus fuit a D. Johanne Lake Episcopo 2do Feb: 1684: (in the margin 24 Mar. 1684) qui obijt Novemb: 30. 1685.

(1685 15) Cui succ. Gulielmus Levett S.T.P. et Aulæ Magd'lenæ Oxon. principalis.

(1693 16) Cui succ. Geo. Roise S.T.P. Coll. Oriel' Oxon' Prepositus [written over] Principalis.

(1708 17) Post mortem Geo: Royse Honorabilis Robertus Booth S.T.B. installatus fuit Decanus p' Nath. Lye S.T.P. vicedecanus et Thomas Cary 20o die mensis Junij 1708.

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* In a later hand in the margin "16 Ma: vid. Wood's Athenæ Ox. pag. 133."

(1730 18) Post mortem Rob'ti Booth, Reu'dus vir Samuel Creswick S.T.P. installatus fuit Decanus Octavo die Septembris 1730.

(1739 19) The before named Samuel Creswick being promoted to the Deanry of Wells, the Reverend [Thomas] Chamberlain, D.D., one of the King's Chaplains in Ordinary was promoted to the Deanry of Bristol and was instituted ——day of December, 1739.

Prebendaries and Archdeacons.

1627 Norris, William, M.A., of All Souls, Oxf., subscribed to the Oaths 12 Nov. 1627. (See Book II, No. 178. Sixth Prebendary in Bristol Cathedral).

1660 Richardus Towgood Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaureus (p' mortem et in loco doctoris Christopheri Greene) fuit installat' præbenda' p' Georgiu' Williamson 14° die mensis Septembris 12° Caroli secundi.

Johannes Dashfield Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaureus (p' mortem et in loco Doctoris Roberti Markes) fuit installat' præbenda' p' Georgium Williamson eod' die sup'dict'.

Richardus Standfast, Artium Magister (p' mortem et in loco Mri. Thomæ Tucker) fuit installat' præbenda' p' Georgium Williamson eod' die sup'dict'.

1660 Richardus Meredith Artium Magister (p' mortem et in loco Richardi Fitzherbert) fuit installat' Archidiaconus Comitat' Dorsett p' Magistrum Georgium Williamson 17 Septembris, 12 Caroli secundi &c.

(In a later hand) Richard Fitzherbert before mentioned was instituted to the Archdeaconry of Dorset ye 27 Augt. 1621 as appears by the subscription book.

(1671) Radulphus Ironside in artibus magister per mortem Richardi Meredith fuit installatus Archidiaconus, &c. Archdeacon Ironside was instituted Septr. 16, 1671 [? 1661]

(1683) John Fielding Clerk M.A. was instituted into ye Arch-deaconry of Dorset 27 March, 1683

(1697) Robert Cowper A.M. Clerk was instituted into the Archdeaconry of Dorset 1697

[1732] Edward Hammond Clerk was instituted into the Arch-deaconry of Dorset ——

Book II.

This book measures 7 in. long by 8½ in. wide and is bound in parchment and contains 101 leaves. The first 2 contain caveats, the next 12 contain the 39 Articles of Religion printed in old black letter. At the foot of the title is

¶ Imprinted at London by *Bonham Norton* and *John Bill*, Printers to the Kings most Excellent Maiestie, 1624.

The form of oath runs as follows:

Ego - - - Ante admissionem meam in sacros presbiteratus (*or* diaconatus) ordines omnibus articulis in hoc libro contentis nec non tribus articulis in tricessimo sexto canone in libro canonu' nuper editorum contentis coram reverendissimo in Christo patre ac d'no Roberto Providentia Divina Bristoll: Ep'o (*date*) voluntarie (*or* libenter) et ex animo subscribo.

Signature

If it is an institution it reads thus:

Ego - - ante institutionem meam ad Rectoriam (*or* Vicariam) ecclesiæ parochialis de - - - in com. Dorset et Bristoll dioces. omnibus articulis in hoc libro &c. &c.

Each oath is written out separately by the person himself who subscribed to it, so that there is a good opportunity for those who indulge in tracing the (in these cases, posthumous) character of individuals by their handwriting, to practise their ingenuity.

On the inside of the cover, before the printed 39 Articles, and at the end of the book are the following Caveats:—

Caveat for Mayden Newton
Maperton
Wotton Glanfield
in the behalfe of Sr. John Strangwaies the undoubted Patron.

Litton Rectoria Dorsett * Caveat Ep'us ne quis admittetur vel instituatur ad Rectoriam Eccl'æ po'ls de Litton in Com' Dorsett' nisi prius Certioretur magister Harding seu procurator eius legitime constitutus 10° Februarij 1629 Sam: Gullyford.

Punknoll vnacum Rector' de Bexington Dorsett *
Caveat D'nus Ep'us. ne fiat Institutio nec Instituatur aliquis ad Rectoriam Eccl'iæ p'ochal' de Puncknoll vnacum Rectoria de Bexington unita infra Com'. Dorsett dioc' Bristol nisi prius Certiorentur venerabiles viri Dominus Nathaniell Napper miles et Robertus Napper de Puncknoll predic' armiger veri et indubitati dictæ Rectoriæ Patroni Decimo quinto die Julij An'o D'ni 1630 Sam: Gullyford.

Stoke Wake rectoria in com' Dorsett, 26 Maij 1630 *
Caveat Dominus Ep'us ne quis addmittetur vel Instituatur ad Rectoriam Eccl'iæ p'ochalis de Stokewake in Com'tu Dorsett Bristoll Dioces' nisi prius certioretur Gulielmus Pine de Southampton Clericus aut eius Procurator legitime Constitutus Sam: Gullyford.

(Side note) Gulielmus Pine institutus fuit

Compton Abbas. Caveat for Compton Abbas in the behalfe of M' Boyland
Sam: Gullyford

Simondsbury Rec' in Com' Dorsett *
Caveat Dominus Ep'us ne quis admittetur vel Instituatur ad Rectoriam de Simondsbury in Com'tu Dorsett Bristoll dioces' nisi prius Certioretur Domina Ann Beachamp aut Procurator su' legitime Constitut'. 12° Junij 1631 Sam: Gullyford

Woodford Rectoria. Caveat Dominus Ep'us ne quis admittetur vel Instituatur ad Rectoriam de Woodsford in Com'tu Dorsett. Bristoll dioces' nisi prius certioretur magister Mathewes armiger aut procurator su' legitime Constitutus 10° die Maij an'o 1632
aut Edwardus Wareham armiger Sam: Gullyford
Thomas Stichy, incumbent.

Sutton Walldron. Caveat D'nus Ep'us ne fiat Institutio nec aliquis Instituatur ad Rectoriam Eccl'iæ p'chals de Sutton Walldron in Com'tu Dorsett' Bristoll dioc's nisi prius certioretur Thomas Yard Clericus Artiu' Magister aut procurator eius legitime Consitutus. Quinto die mensis Octobris An'o 1632.
p' me Sam: Gullyford

* These Caveats are crossed out as if withdrawn subsequently.

The 39 Articles are printed in full.

	Name.		Date of Subscription.		
1	Bowden, Robert	Priest	20	Dec.,	1623
2	Cox, Thomas, lit.	Deacon	20	,,	,,
3	Pearce, James, B.A.	,,	2	,, [sic]	,,
4	Stringer, Samuel, B.A.	,,	2	,, ,,	,,
5	Crossman, Joseph, B.A.	Priest	20	,,	,,
6	Gollope, John, lit.	Deacon	20	,,	,,
7	Godwin, Richard, lit.	,,	20	,,	,,
8	Tanner, John, lit.	Priest	20	,,	,,
9	Martin, Henry, lit.	Deacon	20	,,	,,
10	Berjew, Henry, lit.	,,	20	,,	,,
11	Crabb, Richard, lit.	,,	20	,,	,,
12	Bradishe, William S.T.P., Free chapel of Adhehampston		29	Jan.,	1623/4
13	Pearce, James, B.A.	Priest	4	Feb.,	,,
14	Floyd, Thomas, M.A.	,,	19	Sept.,	1624
15	Butler, Hugh, B.A.	,,	19	,,	,,
16	Gollope, John	,,	19	,,	,,
17	Buckland, Robert	,,	19	,,	,,
18	Hallet, Thomas, B.A.	Deacon	19	,,	,,
19	Mundyn, Morgan	,,	19	,,	,,
20	Hallett, John	Priest	19	,,	,,
21	Woodroffe, Thomas, M,A.	,,	19	,,	,,
22	Child, Benjamin, M.A.	,,	19	,,	,,
23	Godwin, Richard	,,	19	,,	,,
24	Goodhind, William, B.A.	Deacon	19	,,	,,
25	Smyth, Samuel	,,	19	,,	,,
26	Nowland, John	Priest	19	,,	,,
27	Dugdale, Phillip, M.A.	,,	18	Dec.,	,,
28	Everard, Thomas, B.A.	,,	18	,,	,,
29	Goodhind, William, B.A.	,,	18	,,	,,
30	Cox, Thomas, B.A.	,,	18	,,	,,
31	Berjew, Henry, lit.	,,	18	,,	,,
32	Marshall, Valentine, M.A., of St. John's Coll., Camb.	,,	18	,,	,,
33	Aldrich, William, M.A.	Deacon	18	,,	,,
34	Strong, William, lit.	,,	18	,,	,,
35	Aldrich, William, M.A.	Priest	18	,,	,,
36	Clarke, Thomas, M.A., R. of Mapowder		1	Jan.,	1624/5
37	Tillinghast, John, M.A.	Deacon	2	April,	1625
38	,, ,, M.A.	Priest	2	,,	,,
39	Gonning, William, M.A.	Deacon	4	June,	,,
40	Tailor, Walter, M.A.	,,	4	,,	,,
41	Gollop, William, M.A., R. of Stoke Abbott		13	Aug.,	,,
42	Clarke, James, lit.	Priest	24	Sept.,	,,
43	Whitfeild (Whitfelde), Samuel, M.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
44	Gardner, George, B.A.	Deacon	24	,,	,,
45	Burt, Elizeus, B.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
46	Whynnell, Lyte, B.A.	Priest	24	,,	,,
47	Gundry, Hugh, B.A.	Deacon	24	,,	,,
48	Nant, John, lit.	,,	24	,,	,,
49	Tuchin, Robert, lit.	,,	24	,,	,,
50	Battie, Richard, B.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
51	Arnold, William, M.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
52	Hobson, Hugh, M.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
53	Clarke, Thomas, B.A.	Priest	24	,,	,,
54	Odell, Robert, M.A.	,,	24	,,	,,
55	Taylor, Walter, M.A.	,,	24	,,	,,

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
56	Wake, William, M.A., R. of Holy Trinity, Wareham		26 Sept., 1625
57	Tomkins, James, lit., to preach in p'sh of Upway		1 Oct., "
58	Neill, John, lit.	Priest	17 Dec., "
59	Gardner, George, B.A.	"	17 " "
60	Burt, Elizeus, B.A.	"	27 " [sic] "
61	Goldsmith, William, B.A.	Deacon	17 " "
62	Hobson, Hugh, M.A.	Priest	17 " "
63	Ridley, Walter, B.A.	"	17 " "
64	Drake, George, lit.	"	17 " "
65	Gonninge, William, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	"	17 " "
66	Wake, William, M.A., R. of St. Nicholas, Wareham		16 Jan., 1625/6
67	Baker, John, S.T.B., R. of Buckhorn Weston		6 Feb., "
68	Gardner, George, B.A., R. of Brianstone		2 Mch., "
69	Bull, Christopher, B.A.	Priest	3 " "
70	Crockford, Rodolph, B.A.	Deacon	3 " "
71	" " B.A.	Priest	3 " "
72	Hodges, John, M.A.	Priest	4 Mch., "
73	Davenant, Edward, S.T.B., V. of Gillingham		7 " "
74	Tounson, William, M.A., R. of Upway alias Wabeyhouse		13 " "
75	Holland, Timothy, B.A., R. of Compton Greenfield co. Glouc.		17 " "
76	Fyler, George, M.A., V. of Cranborne		11 May, 1626
77	Crosse, Thomas, R. of Pillesdon		5 June, "
78	Earbery, Matthias, B.A., of Magd. Hall	Deacon	24 Sept., "
79	Smith, Robert, B.A., of Magd. Hall	"	24 " "
80	Williams, David, of Balliol Coll.	"	24 " "
81	Derby, John, M.A., of Lincoln Coll.	"	24 " "
82	Snygg, Richard, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	"	24 " "
83	Hallet, Thomas, B.A., of Pemb. Coll.	Priest	24 " "
84	Way, John, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	24 " "
85	Caluert (Coluert), Sampson, B.A., of St. Edm. Hall	"	24 " "
86	Crandon, John, lit.	"	24 " "
87	Sommers, John, B.A., of Magd. Coll.	"	24 " "
88	Not used		
89	Crouch, James, B.A., of All Souls'	Priest	24 " "
90	Drant, Theophilus, B.A., of Pembroke Coll.	Deacon	24 " "
91	Goldsmith, William, B.A., of " "	Priest	24 " "
92	Mathew, Morgan, B.A., of Jesus Coll.	Deacon	24 " "
93	Gennings, John, lit.	"	24 " "
94	Harford, Anthony, B.A., lit.	"	24 " "
95	Pearce, Edmund, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	"	24 " "
96	Croft, John, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	"	24 " "
97	Hodson, Richard, B.A., of Queen's Coll.	Priest	24 " "
98	Bankes. Thomas, B.A., of Magd. Hall	"	24 " "
99	Corne, John, of Wells Cath., Vicar Choral, lit.	Deacon	24 " "
100	Pearce, Edmund, B.A.. of Exeter Coll.	Priest	24 " "
101	Dyer, Benjamin, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	"	24 " "
102	Snygg, Richard, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	"	24 " "
102*	Corne, John, of Wells Cath., Vicar Choral, lit.	"	24 " "
103	Derby, John, M.A., of Lincoln Coll.	"	24 " "
104	Bowne, John, B.A., of Alban Hall	Deacon	24 " "
105	Farewell, John, lit., of Wadham Coll.	Priest	24 " "
106	Reade, James, clarites(?)†V.of St. Augustines the less, Bristol		28 Nov., "
107	Towgood, Richard, M.A., V. of St. Nicholas, Bristol		6 Dec., "
108	Williamson, George. M.A., V. of All Saints, Bristol		7 " "
109	Erbery, William, M.A.,of Queen's Coll., Camb.,	Deacon	23 " "

* This number, 102, is repeated. † Perhaps intended for clericus.

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
110	Berry, Daniel, B.A., of Emanuel Coll., Camb.	Priest	24 [sic] 1626
111	Gapper, Richard, lit.	Deacon	23 Dec., ,,
112	Pexton, William, B.A., of Brazen Nose Coll.	,,	23 ,, ,,
113	Mowrie, Anthony, lit.	,,	24 Dec., 1606 [sic]
114	Lowe, Thomas, lit.	,,	24 ,, ,, [sic]
115	Collard, James, lit.	,,	24 Dec., 1626
116	Calvert, Sampson, B.A., of St. Edmund Hall	Priest	24 ,, ,,
117	Hardinge, Richard, B.A., of Wadham Coll.	,,	24 ,, ,,
118	Davis, William, B.A., of Queen's Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	24 ,, ,,
119	Rose, John, lit., of Oriel Coll.	,,	24 ,, ,,
120	Hicks, Jaspar, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	Priest	24 ,, ,,
121	Lacy, David, late of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	24 ,, ,,
122	Hethfilde, John, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	24 ,, ,,
123	Brooke, Humphrey, late of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	24 ,, ,,
124	Stowdleigh, Peter, of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Priest	24 ,, ,,
125	Harford, Anthony, of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	,,	24 ,, ,,
126	Mowrie, Anthony, lit.	,,	24 ,, ,,
127	Lowe, Thomas, lit.	,,	24 ,, ,,
128	Pitt, John, B.A., R. of Lucombe		28 Jan., 1626/-
	Certified into the Exchequier all those that have been instituted hytherto this pr sent firste of Aprill A° D'ni Stilo Angliæ 1627 according to the wiitt received by my Lord per me Will um Greenwood		
129	Parsons, Robert, lit.	Priest	17 Feb., ,,
130	Molle, David, lit., of Wadham Coll.	Deacon	17 ,, ,,
131	Godd, John, B.A., of Alban Hall	,,	17 ,, ,,
132	Bowdon, John, lit., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	,,	17 ,, ,,
133	Gennings, John, lit.	Priest	17 ,, ,,
134	Baylie, Richard, lit.	,,	17 ,, ,,
135	Mathew, Morgan, B.A., of Jesus Coll., Oxf.	,,	17 ,, ,,
136	Dennis, John, B.A., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	,,	17 ,, ,,
137	Beaumount (Beamount), Anthony, lit., of Queen's Coll.*	Deacon	17 ,, ,,
138	Hathwayt, Francis, B.A.. of New Coll.	,,	17 ,, ,,
139	Longe, Robert, for 6 years at Magdalen Coll., Oxf	,,	17 ,, ,,
140	Nant, John	Priest	17 ,, ,,
141	Davis, William, B.A., V. of Elberton *al's* Aylberton		3 May, ,,
142	Pexton, William, B.A.	,,	22 Sept., 1627
143	Hite, John, M.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
144	Gapper, Richard, lit.	,,	22 ,, ,,
145	Hathwayt, Francis, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
146	Beriew, John, B.A.	,,	22 ,, ,,
147	Ridut, Thomas, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	22 ,, ,,
148	Hutchings, George, lit.	,,	22 ,, ,,
149	Langdale, John, B.A., of St. John's, Camb.	,,	22 ,, ,,
150	Edmonds, Eleazar, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Camb.	Deacon	22 ,, ,,
151	Williams, Francis, lit.	,,	22 ,, ,,
152	Palmer, Peter, lit.	,,	22 ,, ,,
153	Tutchin, Robert, lit.	Priest	22 ,, ,,
154	Brooke, Humphrey, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	,,	22 ,, ,,
155	Way, John, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	,,	22 ,, ,,
156	Godd, John, B.A., of Alban Hall	,,	22 ,, ,,
157	Leycester, John, B.A., of Brazennose Coll.	,,	22 ,, ,,
158	Pordee, Anthony, lit.	Deacon	22 ,, ,,
159	Shawe, Methuselah, lit.	,,	22 ,, ,,

* ? Cambridge; he is not mentioned in Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
160	Pyne, Jasper, B.A., of Hart Hall	Priest	22 Sept., 1627
161	Dodding, William, M.A., of Queen's Coll.. Oxf.	"	22 " "
162	Baber, Edward, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	Deacon	22 " "
163	Balch, Thomas, B.A., of Wadham Coll.	"	22 " "
164	Bridgman, Thomas, lit.	"	22 " "
165	Potter, John, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	22 " "
166	Ball, Gabriel, lit., of Brazen nose Coll.	Deacon	22 " "
167	Rogers, John, B.A., of Balliol Coll.	"	22 " "
168	Clark, Henry, lit.	"	22 " "
169	Baitson, Christopher, M.A., of St. John's Coll., Camb.	"	22 " "
170	Williames, Christopher, B.A., of Magd. Coll., Oxf.	"	22 " "
171	Sothellus, Richard, of St. John's Coll., Camb.	"	23 " "
172	Venner, William, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	"	23 " "
173	Martin, Henry, V. of Tarant Monachorum		27 " "
174	Hastings, William, M.A., R. of Manston		19 Oct., "
175	Batcheler, William, M.A., Cure of souls St. James', Bristol	(Jacobi)	31 " "
176*	Hastings, William, M.A., R. of Manston†		4 Nov., "
177	Batcheler, William, M.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	8 " "
178	Norris, William, M.A., of All Souls, 6th Prebend in	Cath. of Bristol	12 " "
179	Rous, Arthur, clerk	Deacon	23 Dec., "
180	Bisson, Thomas, B.A., of Oriel Coll.	Priest	23 " "
181	Wills, John, B.A., of Wadham Coll.	Deacon	23 " "
182	Smith, Thomas, lit., of Gloucester Hall	"	23 " "
183	Metford, William, lit.	"	23 " "
184	Radford, John, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	23 " "
185	Callow, Tobias, B.A., of Pembroke Coll.	Deacon	23 " "
186	Marshall, Thomas, lit.	"	23 " "
187	Earle, John, lit.	"	23 " "
188	Hurdaker, William, B.A.	Priest	23 " "
189	Whitfelde, Samuel, M.A., R. of All Saints *alias* Alhallows,	Dorchester	2 Jan., 1627/8
190	Brereton, Henry, M.A., V. of Hembury, co. Gloue.		18 " "
191	Bartlett, William, B.A., R. of Knoll *al's* Church Knolle		18 Feb., "
192	Seaman, William, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	Deacon	9 Mch., "
193	Baber, Edward, M.A., of Balliol Coll.	Priest	9 " "
194	Gundry, Hugh, B.A., of Alban Hall	"	9 " "
195	Clement, Robert, B.A.	"	9 " "
196	Hutchins, George, lit.	"	9 " "
197	Wykes, Lawrence, lit.	Deacon	9 " "
198	Searle, John, B.A., of Alban Hall	"	9 " "
199	Batson, Edmund, lit.	"	9 " "
200	Petre, George, M.A., Fellow of Exeter Coll.	Priest	9 " "
200A	Simpkins, Geoffrey, B.A., of Magdalen Hall	Deacon	9 " "
201	Earle, John, lit.	Priest	9 " "
202	Bowden, John, lit.	"	9 " "
202A	Marshall, Thomas, lit.	"	9 " "
203	Beaumount, Anthony, lit., of Queen's Coll.	"	9 " "
204	Whynnell, John, B.A.	"	9 " "
205	Pardee, Anthony, lit.	"	9 " "

* The original numbering ends here, but is continued for sake of uniformity.

† Identical with No. 174, except that the word "nuper" before "ediorum" (*sic* for editorum) in the form of oath is omitted.

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
206	Lowe, George, lit.	Deacon	9 Mch, 1627/8
207	Bampfyld, James, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	9 " "
208	Clunn, William, Vicar-choral of the Cath. of Wells	"	9 " "
209	Clunn, Francis " " " " "	"	9 " "
210	Lowe, George, of the Cath. Ch. of Salisbury	"	9 " "
211	Legg, William, lit.	Deacon	9 " "
212	Gouldney, Edward, lit.	"	9 " "
213	Haslewoode, John, M.A., R. of Langton Herring		9 April, 1628
214	Perry, Walter, R. of Sylton		22 May, "
215	Baskett, Robert, M.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	"	8 June, "
216	" " M.A. " "	Priest	8 " "
217	Barton, John, M.A., R. of Ryme, alias Ryme Intrinsica *		26 May, "
218	Stickland, John, R. of Vpcerne		14 June, "
219	Baskett, Robert, M.A., V. of Diuelishe		18 " "
220	Selbie, William, M.A., V. of Portisham		28 April, "
221	Baskett, Robert, M.A. [V. of] Milborne St. Andrew cum chapel of Diuelish		25 June, "
222	Pele, Edward, M.A. [R. of] Compton Valence		26 " "
223	Hobson, Hugh, M.A. [R. of] St. Stephen, Bristol		8 Aug., 1628
224	Galping, John, B.A., V. of Portesham		27 " "
225	Wills, John, B.A., of Wadham Coll.	Priest	21 Sept., "
226	Welman, Thomas, B.A., of Alban Hall	Deacon	21 " "
227	Batson, Edmund, lit., of Balliol Coll.	Priest	21 " "
228	Not used.		
229	Langdale, John, B.A., of St. John's Coll., Camb.	"	21 " "
230	Orchard, Walton, of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	21 " "
231	Keele, Amisius (? Ames or Amos), M.A., of St. Mary Hall,	Priest	21 " "
232	Blayney, Prosper, lit., of Magd. Hall., Oxf.	Deacon	21 " "
233	Read, John, B.A., of Balliol Coll.	"	21 " "
234	Walker, Henry, lit., of Wadham Coll.	Priest	21 " "
235	Streete, Nicholas, B.A., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	21 " "
236	Ham, Thomas, B.A., of Alban Hall	"	21 " "
237	Simpkins, Geoffrey, B.A., of Magdalen Hall, Oxf.	Priest	21 " "
238	Darby, Joseph, S. T. Lit.	Deacon	21 " "
239	Wingham, Arthur, M.A., Fell. of St. John's Coll., Oxf.	Priest	21 " "
240	Heywood, William, M.A., Fell. of St. John's Coll., Oxf.	"	21 " "
241	Mullett, John, B.A., of Corpus Christi Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	21 " "
242	Lewes, Richard, M.A., of St. Edmund Hall	"	21 " "
243	Simons, Alexander, of Exeter Coll.	"	21 " "
244	Meadway, Richard, B.A., of Hart Hall	"	21 " "
245	Prynne, Thomas, B.A., of Oriel Coll.	Priest	21 " "
246	Wykes, Lawrence, lit.	"	21 " "
247	Brace, Walter, B.A., of Exeter Coll.	"	21 " "
248	Hurdacre, Samuel, B.A., of Trinity Coll.	Deacon	21 " "
249	Webbe, Theophilus, M.A., of Lincoln Coll.	"	21 " "
250	Bowne, John, B.A., of Alban Hall	Priest	21 " "
251	Bartlett, Henry, lit.	Deacon	21 " "
252	Lewes, Richard, M.A., of St. Edmund Hall	Priest	21 " "
253	Gouldney, Edward, lit., of Box	"	21 " "
254	Ironside, Ralph, M.A., of University Coll., Oxf., V. of Longbridye		1 Oct., "

Certified into the Exchecker all those that have beene instituted hetherto

* This entry is crossed out.

to this present second day of October Anno Dni : Stilo Angliæ 1628 according to the writt received by my Lord p. me Sam: Gullyford.

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
255	Evans, Meredith, R. of Tarrant Rawson		20 Nov., 1628
256	Mercer, Francis, M.A., R. of Godmanston		28 ,, ,,
257	Streete, Nicholas, B.A., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Priest	19 Dec., ,,
258	Blayney, Prosper, lit., of Dursto (? Burstock) co. Dorset	,,	21 ,, ,,
259	Hopkins, John, lit.	Deacon	21 ,, ,,
260	Randel, William, lit.	,,	21 ,, ,,
261	Williams, Francis, lit., of Jesus College ; in co. Wilts	Priest	21 ,, ,,
262	Hatton, William, lit.	Deacon	20 [sic.] ,,
263	Hare, Richard, lit.	,,	21 ,, ,,
264	Croft, John, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	Priest	21 ,, ,,
265	Legge, William, lit.	,,	20 Dec., ,,
266	Smyth, James, lit.	,,	20 ,, ,,
267	Mercer, Francis, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf.	,,	20 ,, ,,
268	Baynham, John, M.A., of Gloucester Hall, Oxf.	Deacon	21 ,, ,,
269	Smyth, Samuel, lit.	Priest	20 ,, ,,
270	Wolgrove *al's* Dunche, John, lit.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
271	Simons, Alexander, of Exeter Coll.	Priest	20 ,, ,,
272	Mullett, John, B.A.	,,	20 ,, ,,
273	Melledge, Matthias, lit.	Deacon	21 ,, ,,
274	Ball, John, M.A., R. of All Saints, Dorchester		30 ,, ,,
275	Torshell, Samuel, M.A.	Priest	27 Jan., 1628/9
276	Ayscoghe, Edward, M.A.	Deacon	27 ,, ,,
277	,, ,, ,,	Priest	27 ,, ,,
278	Talour, Ferdinand, M.A., perpetual Vic. of Fleete		6 Feb., ,,
279	Filoll, Richard, M.A.	Deacon	7 ,, ,,
280	,, ,, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	7 ,, ,,
281	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, R. of Poxewell		13 ,, ,,
282	Allane, Andrew, M.A., R. of Chickerell		20 ,, ,,
283	Ball, John, M.A., R. of Langton in Purbeck		7 May, 1629
284	Wilton, John, M.A.	Deacon	7 ,, ,,
285	,, ,, ,,	Priest	7 ,, ,,
286	Hooper, Richard, B.A., R. of Catherston		11 ,, ,,
287	Storke, Henry, B.A., of Balliol Coll.	Deacon	31 ,, ,,
288	Goadinche, Richard, of Magd. Hall	,,	31 ,, ,,
289	Gillet, Robert, lit., of New Inn Hall	,,	31 ,, ,,
290	Dicks (Dykes), Edmund, lit., of Ellworthy	,,	31 ,, ,,
291	Orchard, Walton, of Chilcombe, Dorset	Priest	31 ,, ,,
292	Jacob, Edward, B.A., of Merton Coll.	Deacon	31 ,, ,,
293	Read, John, B.A., of Balliol Coll.	Priest	31 ,, ,,
294	Earbery, Mathias, M.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	,,	31 ,, ,,
295	Bartlett, Henry, lit., of Winterborne Mounckton, Dorset	,,	31 ,, ,,
296	Randell, William, B.A., of Lockinge, co. Som.	,,	31 ,, ,,
297	Darby, Joseph, lit., of Gillingham, co. Dorset	,,	31 ,, ,,
298	Combe, William, M.A., R. of Bell-Chalwell		12 Aug., ,,
299	Wake, Thomas, M.A., R. of Bincomb		27 ,, ,,

Certified into the Exchequer all the Institutions unto the tenth day of October 1629 p' me Gullyford.

300	Ridout, Thomas, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Priest	20 Dec., ,,
301	Peckston, Francis, B.A., of Brazennose Coll.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
302	Dickenson, John, B.A., of C.C.C., Oxf.	Priest	20 ,, ,,
303	Hayes, Henry, lit., of New Inn Hall	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
304	Dickes, Edmund, lit., of Ellworthy, co. Som.	Priest	20 ,, ,

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
305	Cox, Andrew, B.A., of Magdalen Coll., Oxf.	Priest	20 Dec., 1629
306	Willes, Charles, M.A., of Exeter Coll.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
307	Melledge, Matthias, B.A., of Hart Hall	Priest	20 ,, ,,
308	Keene, James, of Winford, co. Som.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
309	Hare, Richard, of West Mounckton, co. Som.	Priest	20 ,, ,,
310	Beaumont, John, B.A., of C.C.C., Oxf.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
311	Wolgrove *al's* Dunce, John, of Bourton on the Water, co. Glouc.	Priest	20 ,, ,,
312	Woodhouse, William, M.A., of Wells, co. Som.	Deacon	20 ,, ,,
313	Parke, John, M.A., of New Coll., Oxf., R. of Aukeford Fitzpayne alias Ockford Fitzpayne		6 Jan., 1629/30
314	Pitt, Christopher, M.A. (now R. of Pimperne), R. of Langhton		10 ,, ,,
315*	Rubicius (? Ruticius), Nicholas, S.T.B., of University of Leyden	Deacon	16 ,, ,,
316*	,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	16 ,, ,,
317	Schlöer, Frederick, clerk, to preach the word in Dioc. of B.		18 ,, ,,
318	Clavering, Thomas, M.A., Fellow of King's Coll., Camb., R. of Pidlehinton		29 ,, ,,

Certified into the Exchequer all the Institutions unto the first day of October 1630 (sic) Sam: Gullyford.

319	Clarke, John, of St. Mary Hall	Deacon	21 Feb., 1629/30
320	Marshe, John, of par. of Piddlehinton	Priest	21 ,, ,,
321	Hurdacre, Samuel, of par. of Loxton	,,	21 ,, ,,
322	Glisson, Walter, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf., to preach the word in Dioc. of B.		28 Nov., 1630
323	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, R. of Marnhull		6 Dec., ,,
324	Noake, John, lit., of Holwell, Dorset	Priest	19 ,, ,,
325	Peatce, John, B.A., of Sidney Sussex Coll.	Deacon	19 ,, ,,
326	Watkins, Henry, B.A., of Gloucester Hall	Priest	19 ,, ,,
327	Stickley, Richard, of Lincoln Coll.	Deacon	19 ,, ,,
328	Storke, Henry, B.A., of Bristol	Priest	19 ,, ,,
329	Flower, Richard, B.A., late of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	19 ,, ,,
330	Holiday, Nathaniel, B.A., of King's Coll.	,,	19 ,, ,,
331	Gar—(?), Thomas, M.A., of Chesilborow, co. Som.	Priest	19 ,, ,,
332	Pyne, William, M.A., R. of Stoke Wake		31 ,, ,,
333	Stickley, Richard, of Lincoln Coll.	,,	6 Mch., 1630/1
334	Shawe, Robert, M.A., of St. Edmund Hall	,,	6 ,, ,,
335	Younge, William, Artium facultate scholaris, of St. John's Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	6 ,, ,,
336	Meadway, Richard, B.A.. of Hart Hall	Priest	6 ,, ,,
337	Till-Adam, John, M.A., of Balliol Coll., to teach and govern school at Henbury, co. Glouc.		16 ,, ,,
338	Orchard, Walton, B.A., V. of Toller Fratrum with chapel of Winford Eagle annexed		29 Mch., 1631
339	Vincent, Peter, M.A., V. of Bourghstoke, *al's* Boursstoke, Dorset		8 April, ,,
340	Hodder, Robert, B.A., R. of Puncknoll, with chapel of Bexington annexed		12 ,, ,,
341	Dunkon, Eleazar, S.T.B., R. of Weeke Regis, Dorset		11 May ,,
342	Derbie, Roger, M.A., of New Inn Hall	Deacon	5 June, ,,
343	Brocke, John, B.A., of Hart Hall	,,	5 ,, ,,

* After the last word of the oath (subscribo) the following words are added to both these entries: "quamdui in Ecclesia Anglicana vixero" in place of the words "salvis constitutionibus ecclesiarum Palatinatus," which are crossed out.

	Name.		Date of Subscription.
344	Derbie, Roger, M.A., of New Inn Hall	Priest	5 June, 1631
345	Gollop, Richard, M.A., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Deacon	5 ,, ,,
346	Glemham, Henry, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf., R. of Simondsbury		23 ,, ,,
347	Pistell, William, M.A., of Froome St. Quentin, R. of Howton, Dorset		20 July, ,,
348	Glemham, Henry, M.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf., to preach		21 June (*sic*) 1631
349	Hurdacre, William, B.A., of Trinity Coll., Oxf., R. of Hamahun *alias* Hamoone *al's* Hamoon, Dorset		25 July, ,,
350	Quarles, Edward, S.T.B., R. of Wyke		9 Aug., ,,
351	Till-Adam, John, M.A., of Balliol Coll., to preach		11 ,, ,,
352	Higgins, William, M.A. (& domestic chaplain to Robert, Bp. of Bristol), perpetual V. of Almondsbury *vulgo* Almesbury, co. Glouc.		13 ,, ,,
353*	Perry, Robert, of Bristol	Deacon	25 ,, ,,
354	Heighmore, Robert, M.A., collated to Hampr[e]ston		26 ,, ,,
355	Maultus, Zorobabell, M.A., R. of Tarrant Rawson *alias* Antioch		13 Oct., ,,
356	Pownoll, Richard, R. of St. John Baptist, Bristol		15 Nov., ,,
357	Lockett, Stephen, M.A., of Lincoln Coll., R. of Corscombe		23 April, 1632
358	,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	24 ,, ,,
359	Potter, John, M.A., of Oriel Coll., Prebendal R. of Fountmell		8 May, ,,
360	Forde, Thomas, M.A., of Magd. Hall, Oxf.	Priest	12 ,, ,,
361	Brewer, Andrew, M.A. (Vicar of Gussage all Saints), R. of Long Chrichell *al's* Chrichell longa		19 ,, ,,
362	Thorne, John, of Balliol Coll.	Deacon	6 June, ,,
363	,, ,, ,, ,,	Priest	6 ,, ,,
364	Higgins, William, M.A., R. of Chiselborne *al's* Chiselborne longa		25 ,, ,,
365	,, ,, M.A., [V.] of Henstridge, co. Somerset, R. of Chiselborne *al's* Chiselborne longa		25 ,, ,,
366	Baskett, Robert, M.A., R. of Brianston		26 ,, ,,
367	Hartwell, Henry, B.A., R. of Hallowall, Somerset, altered to Dorset		11 Sept., ,,
368	Paule, John, M.A., of Jesus Coll., Oxf.	Priest	7 Oct., ,,
369	Pearce, John, M.A., of Sidney Sussex Coll.	,,	7 ,, ,,
370	Smith, John, M.A., V. of Almondsbury *al's* Almsbury, co. Glouc.		8 ,, ,,
371	Yeard, Thomas, M.A., of Pembroke Coll., Oxf., R. of Sutton Waldron		18 ,, ,,
372	Hall, Thomas, B.A., of Oxford University, V. of Milborne St. Andrew		26 ,, ,,
373	Crooke, John, LL.B., Fellow of St. Mary's Coll., Winchester, R. of St. Mary, Blandford		12 Nov., ,,
374	Clarke, Robert, of Pembroke Coll., Oxf.	Priest	15 ,, ,,

(To be continued.)

99. THE KNELL.—Will our correspondents kindly furnish accounts of the method of ringing the Knell, in the localities with which they are acquainted in Somerset and Dorset? The customs are various, and it would be well to place them on record in our pages.

THE EDITORS.

* This oath is in English.

100. THE POWLETT BRASS, MINETY CHURCH, WILTS.—A few miles north of Swindon is the parish of Minety, and in its Church, among many features of interest, is one specially relating to the county of Somerset, the brass of Nicholas Powlett, who was presumably a member of the principal descent of that family at Hinton St. George.

Aubrey—the Wiltshire Leland—in his description of the church taken A.D. 1659-70, relates:—

"In a south window of three columnes (lights) in the top are these two escutcheons, the first by the name of Chiche, the second by the name of Clay. Minety Court in this parish was the mansion of the Lord of the Mannour, or some great person: the seat in the church belonging to the house is under the windowe in which these two coates are, and therefore not unlikely they were coates of some of the possessors of the Court aforesaid. In the limb;—"*Orate pro a'iabus de - - - - generosi et Alicie*"--- In the third column "- - - -*ac Xtoferi- - - Joh'is- - -Dorothee - - - Isabelle - - - qu - - - - hanc fenestram- - - -*"

Over this inscription in the window is the effigies of a knight armed cap-à-pee, with his mandilion or surcoate, on which his coat of armes; (Hungerford, with a *mullet* for difference,) with the effigies of his three sonnes, and three daughters. They are in purple gowns. First daughter in a cap argent, semée guttée de poix; second a kind of French hood; third haire dishevelled, temples bound round with pearles. Over the three sonnes and three daughters' heads in a scroll, "*That we may long.*"—"*Laudate pueri.*" These, in this and the next windowe, are the pictures of the benefactors and their children kneeling, in the habitts of those dayes *bidding* their beades.

The next windowe, three columnes, one is semée horseshoes or. The other semée fetters or; a terrett of a greyhound's collar. Another semée escallops or; besides M and R for the Blessed Virgin.

In a north windowe,—"*Orate pro a'iabus Thome Hungerford militis et Dame Cristian uxoris ejus qui* ---." This coate in several places of the windowe (Powlett impaling Hungerford, with *a mullet* for difference) underneath is a little brass inscription of Nicholas Powlett, and Mary his wife who was a Hungerford."

Of this glass only a few fragments remain, but there is little doubt the group originally represented Sir Thomas Hungerford, of Down-Ampney, ob: Oct., 1494, his wife Christian Halle and their six children. Sir Thomas was the son of Sir Edmund of Down-Ampney, ob: 1485, who was the third son of Walter, the first Lord Hungerford, K.G., ob: 1449, by his wife Katherine Peverell.

Christian Halle was the daughter of John Halle of "The Halle," Salisbury, an eminent merchant and woolstapler of that city, whose fine mediæval residence still remains there; and within it, as also at Down-Ampney, are found the arms of Hungerford with *mullet for difference*, impaling the coat of Halle, —*Argent, a chevron sable, charged with an estoile of six points or, between three columbine flowers azure, leaved and stalked vert.*

The brass of Nicholas Powlett occurs on the north wall of the chantry, at the east end of the north aisle, which is enclosed from the body of the church by oak screens of carved tracery. Canon Jackson says this was a chantry "used" by the Hungerfords, which was probably the case, but its origin may be ascribed

to the Claye family, as on the corbels that support its roof, are shields that bear their arms,—*(Argent,) a chevron engrailed, between three trefoils slipped (sable,)* as previously observed by Aubrey in the windows. The Claye family appear to have belonged to the parish of Chrich in Derbyshire, where they held an influential position, and in the church there (in 1750) were several monuments to them, one with incised effigies and arms, and punning inscriptions on their name, which from their quaintness deserve quotation. On a tomb to several members of the family dated 1583-1603-32, is,—

"Heere lieth John Clay gentleman, and Mary whom he first did wive,
With her he lived near eight years space, in which God gave them children five.
Daughter to William Calton, esquir, who was unto that Kynge of fame
Henrie the eight, chief cock-matcher, and servante of his hawkes by name.
And as she had a former match, Charnell of Swarston in Lestershire,
So she deceast, this Clay did take the widow of German Poole, esquire,
Daughter of Edward, who was son to Sir John Ferrers of Tamworth, knight,
Shee is entombed in this church with him to whom she first was plight,
And now this Claye is closed in claye, the fairest flesh doth fade like grass,
He had on sister who unto Stuffyn of Shirbrook married was.
For death doth give an end to all, and now this Clay shall reste herein,
All Claye to claye shall com at last by deathe, the due reward of synne,
Thou deathe, his deathe, thy deathe is he whose soule doth live with Criste for aye,
The stinge of death can no one flee, the greatest monarchs are but claye."

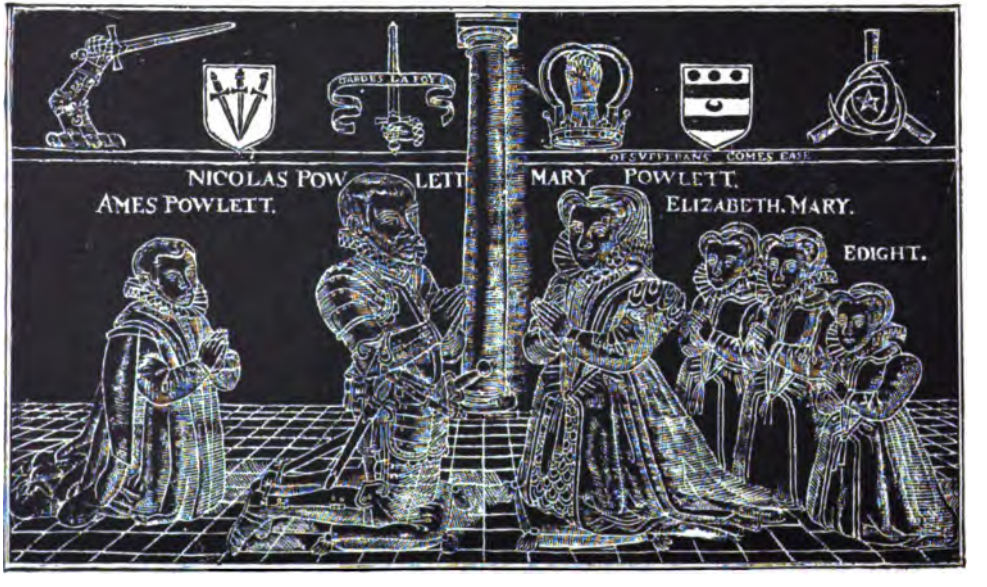
and over the tomb,—

"Soules they are made of heavenly spirit;
From whence they come ye heavens inherite.
But know that bodyes made of Claye:
Death will devoure by night or daye,
Yett is he as hee was I saye:
He living and dead remaineth Claye.
His very name that nature gave:
Is now as shalbe in his grave.
Tymes doth teache, experience tryes:
That claye to duste the winde up-dryes.
Then this a wonder coumpte wee must:
That want of winde should make Claye dust." *

The foundation of the chantry points to a date antecedent to the inscriptions; and it was erected, probably by a person resident and holding possessions in the neighbourhood—it may be Minety Court,—as suggested by Aubrey.

Nicholas Powlett and his wife Mary Hungerford appear kneeling in prayer, and facing each other, with their children behind them, treated in the conventional style adopted at this era, that of late in the sixteenth century. He is in full armour with sword and misericorde, above his head "NICOLAS POWLETT," behind him kneels his son in academic gown, and over him "AMES POWLETT." His wife in rich costume, above her "MARY POWLETT," behind her kneel her three daughters named respectively "ELIZABETH,"—"MARY,"—"EDIGHT."

* *Coll. Top. et Geneal:* Vol. I., page 46-9.



THE POWLETT BRASS. MINETY CHURCH, WILTS.

Above them are some interesting armories illustrative of their descent. Over Nicholas is,—1. *On a wreath, an embowed arm in armour, the hand glaived, grasping a sword*, on the arm *a crescent for difference*,—being the crest of Powlett, and cadency for a second son;—2. a shield charged with, *three swords in pile*, (POWLETT)—3.—*A hand with wrist ruffled grasping a sword erect*, across the blade a label with the motto "GARDEZ LA FOI"—also for Powlett. Above the lady are, 1. *Out of an Earl's coronet, a wheat-sheaf, supported by two sickles*, being the crest of Hungerford,—2. A shield thereon, *Two bars, in chief three roundels, a crescent for difference*, (HUNGERFORD). 3. *Three sickles in triangle, enclosing a mullet for difference*, badge of Hungerford, with cadency for a third son. Below the shield is this inscription.—"OF SVFFERANCE COMES EASE." There is no further inscription, or date.

With little doubt the brass may be assigned to Nicholas Powlett the second son of Sir Hugh Poulett of Hinton St. George, Sheriff of the county 29 and 34 Henry VIII, 1538-43, and 1 Edward VI, 1547, who married, first, Elizabeth daughter of Walter Blount with no issue, and secondly, Philippa, daughter of Sir Lewis Pollard,* by whom he had three sons and one daughter, and according to Collinson was buried in Hinton St. George church, where there is his effigy in armour with that of his wife, and this inscription, "*Hic jacet Hugo Powlet miles, qui obiit 6 die Decembris, Anno D'ni - - - -.*" The eldest son of Sir Hugh was the well-known Sir Amias Poulet, ob: 1588, gaoler of the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots, and Nicholas appears to have named his son after his uncle Sir Amias.

Mary Hungerford, the wife of Nicholas Powlett (according to Canon Jackson) was the daughter of Thomas Hungerford of The Lea, near Malmesbury, by Edith Strange his wife, and he was great-grandson of Sir Thos. Hungerford and Christian Halle before referred to. Of their three daughters, Elizabeth married Henry Long, of Ashley, near Box.

The Stranges were of Somerford-Keynes, and in the north aisle of the church is a fine monument with this inscription:—

Pie Lector;—Dormientem hic habes Robertum Straung Filium unigenitum et Posthumum Roberti Straung de Somerford-Keynes in Agro Wilts Armigeri et Janæ uxoris, filiæ Anthonij Hungerford de Black-Bourton in agro Oxon. Militis. Qui e quinis Sororibus tres habuit superstites; Quæ (concurrentibus maritis) fragile hoc erexerunt Monumentum in Fratris sui memoriam: qui e vivis decessit 14o die Junii An'o D'ni 1654. Ætatis suæ 23.

Ὃν φιλεῖ θεὸς ἀποθνήσκει νέος
(He whom God loves dies young.)

Non jacet hic Straung attamen hic jacet ille Robertus
Qui modo Straung fuerat, Straung abit, ille manet.

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* A Justice of the Common Pleas, of Gorleston, and King's-Nympton in North Devon, and who is said to have had twenty-seven children by his two wives, eleven sons and sixteen daughters.

Arms,—Quarterly,—*Two lions passant, debruised by a bend ermine*, (STRANGE) and Hungerford.

With regard to the figured quarrels observed by Aubrey, a few are still found in the west window, *the columbine, escallop, chain-fetter, primrose-plant* (?) and letters R. and A. R., &c.

The *chain-fetter*, is probably a badge of Percy. Sir Thomas Hungerford of Farleigh, executed at Salisbury in 1469, married as his first wife, Anne, daughter of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland. The *columbine* of Lady Christian (Halle) widow of Sir Thomas Hungerford, of Sudington-Langley, Worcestershire; by her will dated July, 1504, she desires to be buried in "*Monasterio D'næ de Circestre.*" Sir John Hungerford, her eldest son, will dated 24 July, 1524, desires "*to be buried in the Abbey Church of Cirencester*"; as also his wife, the Lady Margaret, will 6 April, 1527, "*to be buried in the Chapel of Our Lady in the Abbey Church of Cirencester*, where my husband Sir John is buried." Where Sir Thomas the husband of Christian Halle was buried, does not appear.

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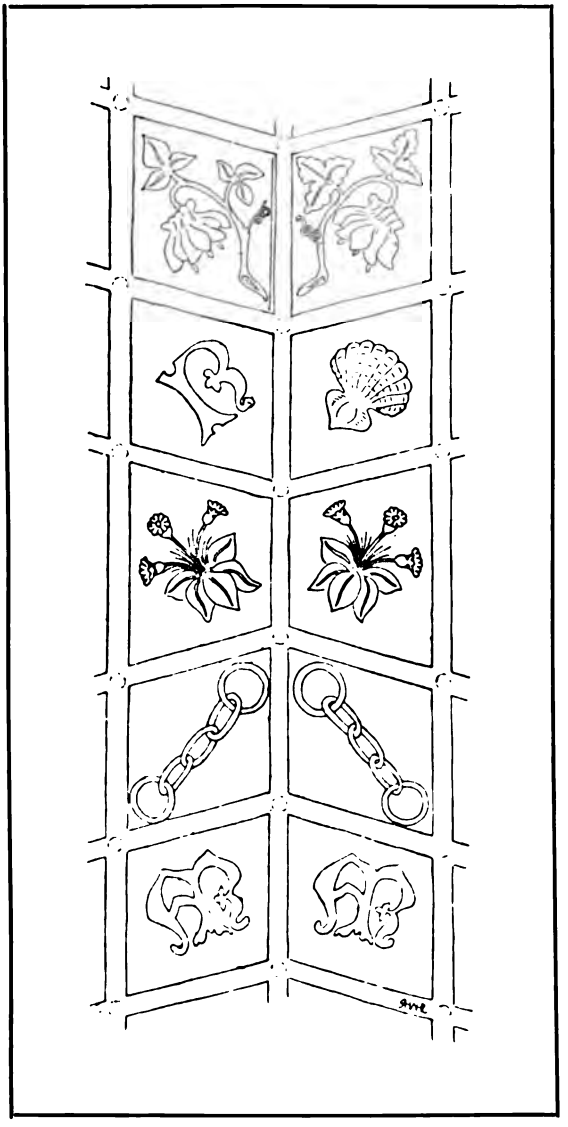
[Our best thanks are due to Mr. Rogers, for the illustrations which accompany this article.—THE EDITORS.]

101. LANGPORT CHURCH HERALDRY.—In the interests of Collinson's heraldry I write this, hoping some kind friend will read the coats which I personally have not been able to do. In *Somerset Archæological Proceedings*, Vol. XL., ii, 75, Mr. Weaver says, according to Collinson III, 153 (really 133), the Heyron arms are....Now Collinson does not say they are the Herne or Heron arms, but that "in all of the three windows of what is called their chapel are," in fact how could he? seeing that in his 2nd vol., 290, he says "three herons."—'Per fesse argent and sable a pale counterchanged three herons of the *first*'; the first, this makes the coat false; if the second Papworth, says *Storey*. Mr. Buckle's note on the same page is also no guide, as it is too wide; if he had said 'Party per pale and per fess,' or 'Paly of 3 per fess counterchanged,' and given the tinctures of the heads, well and good, but counterchanged has no meaning. Now both Mr. Buckle and Mr. Paul read the charges as being heron's heads not birds; therefore unless Collinson misread, which is likely seeing his reading is false, it is not the same coat that he saw if they were all alike; it is sad if this is the only one left out of the number. Mr. Paul, XL. ii. 67, alters the tinctures to Per fess sable and argent, a pale counterchanged three herons' heads of the second and calls the arms *Rosse*; both Armory and Papworth say they ought to be Eagles' heads—at any rate a different coat to Collinson's, if read partially right. The three things to guide the reader to a true reading are, 1st, the dexter chief tincture,



FIGURED QUARRELS—WEST WINDOW,—MINETY CHURCH.

2nd, the tincture of the heads, if so, not birds, and 3rd, the heads of what bird; the rest will follow naturally.

No mention is made in the *Proceedings* of the Coat Collinson says is in the east window of the North Chapel, viz. 'Argent a fesse nebuleé gules, surmounted by a bend or,'—this is poor heraldry—impaling 'Argent a chevron gules between three acorns *or*,'—this is false,—the acorns would most probably be vert: I hope this may still be read among the debris.

F. WERE.

102. MILTON-CLEVEDON—CHANCERY SUIT.—The chapel of St. Laurence referred to in the following Chancery suit was first re-discovered by Bishop Hobhouse who found that it was mentioned in the Bruton Cartulary and at the time (1883) kindly acquainted me with the fact. I then turned to the tithe map of the parish and found that two contiguous fields were called Chapel Bush; through one of these fields runs the footpath leading from the signpost on Creech Hill to Greenscombe Farm: both the fields called Chapel Bush are bounded on one side by the high road. No. 119 in the Bruton Cartulary (S.R.S. viii. 28) is a

"Grant by John de Clivedon and Agatha his wife and Mathew their son and heir for the good of their souls and their parents' to the chapel of St. Lawrence in the parish of Middleton of 4 acres in one year and 3½ acres in another year two of which acres are next the said chapel towards the east in Rigarstone, and a fourth by the cross towards Henngrave. They also grant the run of one horse, two oxen, and two cows in their fenced land, besides the use of the common pasture. Testibus Radulfo de Clivedon, Adam Walensi, H. Bastard, Adam de Henngrave."

Henngrave is now improperly called Henley Grove, but the old inhabitants always spoke of it by its true name: I have heard them so call it, they are nearly all dead now.

Rigarstone is, I believe, a plot of ground called Rivard: it is a deep ravine, and is entered by a gate close to the above named signpost. It *was* open common but was fenced about 20 years ago.

I have fixed upon a site which I believe was that of the chapel, but have not been able at present to make any investigation by digging. It seems from the following suit almost as if the chapel (perhaps in ruins) was standing as late as 33 Hen. VIII.

The Milton-Clevedon Register begins in 1595 and contains entries relating to the names of Green, Tudgey, Orpit, Stint, Coles, Pippet, Jordan, Townsend, and Court.

The Greens were a well known family; their pedigree will be found in the 1623 Visitation of Somerset (Harl. Soc. xi. 43).

F. W. W.

Interrogatories whervpon wytnesses ar to be examend of the p'te of the Ten'nts of the manor of Milton Clevedon in the

countie of Som's agenst Will'm grene gent for the breche of an decre made in the Kings courte of Chaunc'y for the said ten'nts agenst the sayd William grene the vth day of July in the xxxiijth yere of the reign of o^{r} Souer'gn lorde kyng henry the viijth (1541.)

Fyrst whether the ten'nts of the sayd Manor hath vsed to have the comen aswell vpon the hyll called Milton hyll as in the other places w^{t}in the sayd manor vntyll the feast of the purificacon of our ladye.

Item whether sayd Will'm grene hath sence the vth daye of July A^{o} xxxiij h. the viijth pessably suffered all the ten'nts of the sayd lordshipe to occupie ther sayd comen aswell lyeing vpon the sayd hyll called mylton hyll on the west p'te of Seynt lawrence chappell as in all other places w^{t}in the sayd manor vntyll the sayd feast of o^{r} ladye as they of owlde tyme have vsed that is to saye eu'y ten'nt for eu'y ferthying lond xxxij shepe or other cattell according to the tenor And what ten'nts hath ben dystorbed of ther comen.

Itm whether the sayd willm grene and his fermor of the sayd manor or lordship sence the sayd vth day at any tyme hath surcharged the sayd comen w^{t} more cattell then he or his fermor ought to doo.

Itm what nomber of cattell ought or maye the sayd Will'm grene or his ffermor to kepe vpon the sayd comen levyng sufficient comen to the sayd ten'nts.

Itm whether any p'son or p'sones by lycence of the sayd will'm grene or his sayd ffermor hath kept any cattell vpon the sayd comen, other then the ten'nts of the sayd manor.

Chancery, Town Depositions 34 Hen. 8th, Bundle (6).

Ex parte tenentium Manerii de Milton Clevedon in com'itatu Sumerset contra gulielmu' Grene d'um eiusdem manerii testes examinati per N. Eliott.

Wyllyam bassett off the paroche off Evercryche in the countye off Somersett husbandman off thage off lxx yeres sw(orne) & ex(amined) the vii daye off february in the xxxiiij yere off the reigne off o^{r} sou'ayn lorde kyng henry the viijth sayth that he hath dwelt wythin halfe a myle off the manor off MyltonCleuedon contynually by the space off threscore yeres & by reason thereoff he k[noweth | that duryng all that tyme the tenaunts off the same manor off Mylton Clevedon have vsed to have theyr comen as well vpon the hyll called Milton hill as in other places w^{t}hin the said manor vntyll the feast of the puryficacion off o^{r} ladye & that

euery tenaunt off the same manor for eu'y ferthyng lond that he holdeth have customly kept xxxij shype wth certeyn other catall how many he k[noweth] nott wthout eny maner off troble or lett off the lordes off the said manor off Milton Cleuedon before that the said Wyllyam grene came to be owner theroff, wch Willya' grene by the space off six or seven yeres last past hath varyed wth his tenants off that manor & hath not suffred them peasable to occupye or enjoye theyr comen accordyng to the custome afore rehersed. And sayth that the said Wyllyam grene, in Octobre that was in the xxxij yere off the reigne off o^{r} said sou'ayn dyd pen the shype off certeyn off his said tenants that ys to saye off Richard branche, John dudgays Wyllya' stynt Ede comer wydo & off Rychard acorde, when they were grasyng vpon the said hyll, in the east part theroff as they myght lawfully after the olde custome & the said grene wold not suffre their shype to grase ther after that old custome & therfor dyd pen them & for noe other cause for this dep^{t} was present when the shype were penned by Mathew grene sone & heire to the said Wyllya' grene & hard hym reherse the said cause off po'ndyng [pounding] that shype. And more ouer this dep^{t} sayth that syth the vth daye off July an^{o} xxxiij h. viijth & on the dedicacion daye last past the shepard off the said Wyllyam grene dyd put the shype off John dudgayes Ede comer Wyllya' stynts Agnes branche in the pounde at his m^{rs} comandement as he said & by cause they shuld nott pasture vpon the said hyll as they were wont to do & also contrary to my lorde chauncellar his order & iniunction And lykewyse the said Mathew grene in the wyke after the fest off all saynts last past wythstode the sayd parsons wth a shwerd vpon hys arme & wolde nott suffre them to put theyr shype vpon the said hyll but kept them off that hyll wyth force saying playnly that none off theyr shype shuld feade eny more ther & bade them call hym afore the kyngs cownsell as often as they wold & he wolde make answer thys dept Rychard browne John pepett & other beyng ther pr'nt And saith that att thys present tyme the said Wyllya' grene hath fower hu'dreth shype & mor surchargeth the said comen wyth them where as off olde custome the lorde & hys fermor off the said manor ought to have but thre hundreth shype vpon that manor & more ouer saith that he suffreth one Jonn Coles & one townesende wch ought nott to have eny comen in the said manor, to surcharge the said comen wyth theyr catall to what nu'bre this dept k[noweth] nott but sayth that he k[noweth] that ther ys nott sufficient comen for the tenants off the said manor to fynde so many shype as they maye by theyr seu'all graunts to them graunted tyme out of mynd by the lordes off the said manor nott by two hundreth shype & further remembreth & deposeth that ther is an out tenant called Raff hana' [Hanam] wch by the space off thre seu'all yeres hath contrary [to] the olde custome & reason hedged & inclosed fyve acres

off his grounde lyeng in the comen fylde off mylton aforesaid wheras yt oght by the old custome to lye open & be co'en fro' michaelmas to candelmas onles ytt be soen before candelmas, and to be cast open agayn att lam̃as.

& more this dept k[noweth] nott
[signed] Wylya'

Wyllya' Cornyshe off the paroche off spargrove in the countye aforesayd husbandman off th age off xl yeres sworne and examyned the daie & yere aboue said Saieth that he was at masse vpon a Sondaye somwhat before Saint Nycholas tyde last past in the Church of Milton aforesayd and after y^{t} mas was done he herde one Tudgaye demaunde certayn questions of the holle p'ishe co'-c'nyng the customes & man's of the ten'nts of the said manor of milton. And all the ten'nts of the Lordeshipp of Milton which then were p'nt there to the nombr of a doss' or aboue so y^{t} there were not past iij or iiij absent dyd answer saying that their olde custome was to have their co'en aswell vpon the hyll called Mylton hill as in any other place wthin the said lordeshypp' of Mylton from hervest till candelmas. And that by theyre p'sidents & olde custume thei myght kepe xxxij shepe vpon ev'y farthing land that thei helde And ferther the said Tudgay demaunded of theim saying how say you neighbors hath not Mr Grene broken my Lorde Chauncelors decree in pounding of o^{r} shepe vpon the dedicacion daie last past because thei were feding vpon Mylton hill & will not suffer theym to goo there And they answered saying (yea marye hath he; one saying he hath pounded myn another saying he hath pounded myn also on the dedicacion daie last past whervpon the sayd Tudgay desyred this depon^{t} & other that were straungers to bere recorde what they herde the said ten'nts confesse) And this depon^{t} knoweth not what nomb'r of cattell the said Wyllm Grene or his ffermor ought or may kepe vpon the said co'en leving sufficient co'en for the ten'nts but sayeth y^{t} he kepyth iiij hundred shepe whereby the said ten'nts have not sufficient co'en for such nombr' of shepe as they maie by their olde p'sidents kepe And sayeth that the said W. Grene also suffereth an out ten'nt named Coles to put his shepe vpon the said co'en & so overchargeth the said co'en And this depont sayeth that he sawe Mathew Grene sonne & heire to the said W. G. vpon the sayd Milton hill having a swerde on his arme & dryving downe the said ten'nts shepe from the said hill wth stones & wolde not suffer the ten'nts shepe to pasture there. And more this deponent knoweth not.

Richard Brown of Everchryche in the countie of Som'set husbandman of thage of lii yeres sworne & ex^{d} the daie & yere abouesaid saith that he was borne & bred in Milton Clevedon aforesaid and contynewed there by the space of xviij yeres and kept shepe there whe' he was a boye wherby he kno'eth that the

ten'nts of mylton aforesaid by the sayd space of xviij yeres to this deponents pfyte knowledge & by co'en report tyme out of mynde have vsed to take their co'en vpon Mylton hill vnto the feast of the purification of o^{r} ladie not hurting the grene corne that was growinge vpon the said hill. And that eu'y ten'nt for eu'y farthing land y^{t} he helde dyd kepe xxxij shepe besyde c'tayn other cattell wthout any trowble or denying of the Lorde of the said Mano^{r} for the tyme being And that notwthstanding this depon^{t} knoweth y^{t} the said Will'm G. at the dedicacon daie last past dyd pounde the shepe of the said ten'nts for feding vpon the said hill at the same tyme & for non other cawse And wolde not then suffer theim to enioye their comen according to their olde custume. And he hym self wth his ffermor kept on the said co'en at the said dedicacon daie iiij hundred shepe and above whereby the said ten'nts have not comen sufficient to fynde their shepe after xxxij for eu'y farthing lande by the nomb'r of ij hundred shepe. And this depon^{t} knoweth not whether the said W. G. hath geven licens to any other p'son then to the ten'nts of the said manor to kepe cattell vpon the said comen. but saieth that one Coles kept cattell vpon the sayd comen therfor the same cattell were pounded by the said ten'nts And more this depon^{t} saith y^{t} he was sent for to Mylton churche to here what the said ten'nts wold saie concernyng their said co'en And there the sondaie before S. Nych'as daie last past this dep^{t} herde all the said Ten'nts wth one voyce report & saye y^{t} they had tyme out of mynd vsed aswell to have their co'en vpon the said hill called Mylton hill as in other places vnto the ffeast of the purificac'on of o^{r} ladie And that the said W.G. wold not suffer theym to occupy the said co'en as thei were wont to do to the said ladie daye but dyd pounde their shepe for going on the said hill at the dedicac'on daie last past. And further this dep^{t} harde the ten'nts when thei desyred Mathew G. son to the said W. to suffer their shepe to pasture on the said hill on S. Nych'as even last past at which tyme the said Mathew had dryven their shepe from the hill & kept them of by force And dyd make them answer y^{t} thei shuld have none going there And more this dep^{t} k[noweth] not.

John poppet [pepett above] of Everchryche aforesayd husbandman of thage of xlvj yeres, sworne & ex^{d} the daie & yere aboue said Saieth that he hath dwelt all the daies of his lif wthin a myle of Mylton clevedon aforesaid whereby he knoweth y^{t} the ten'nts of the said manor have custumably vsed by all that tyme and vntill the variens between theym & their lorde the said W. G. to put their shepe to co'en aswell vpon the hill called Milton hill vpon the west p't of S. Lawr'es Chappell vnto the ffeast of the purificac'on of o^{r} lady as in all other places wthin the said manor. And this Dep^{t} saieth y^{t} at S. Nich'as tyde last past the said Mathewe Grene wth a swerde on his arme dyd dryve downe the said ten'nts shepe from the said hill And kept them of by force the sayd ten'nts then en-

treating hym that they myght have their shepe to go there as thei were wont to do which he then in no wise wolde consent to nor suffer, this dep^{t} then being p'nt And more this dep^{t} k[noweth] not.

Ex parte tenentium manerii de Milton Clevedon cont^{r} gulielmum Grene Dominum eiusdem man'ii testes examinati p' Nicolau' Eliot.

Wat' Orpytt of the paroche of saynt pulchers in London butcher of thage of seven & fifty yeres sw. & ex^{d} the viijth Daye of November in the xxxvth yere of King henry the eight, Sayeth that he was borne in mylton clevedon wthin the countie of Som'-sett & there contynued tyll that he came to the adge [sic] of sevyn or eight & twenty yeres by reson whereof he hath p'fect knolege (as he sayeth) that the ten'nts of the manor of mylton aforesaid have vsed to have their comen as well vpon the hill called mylton hill on the west syde of saynt laurents chapell, as in other places w^{t}in the said manor from mychaelmas tyll candyll-mas eu'y second yere so that the same hill also is comon to all the ten'nts eu'y second yere throughout all that wholl yere And so (by comon report) hath byn vsed tyme out of mynde vntill that the sayd Will'm grene now lord of the said manor dyd deny & barr his ten'nts & wold not suffer them to enioye their coman vpon the same hill wch grene (as this dept sayeth vpon his othe) hath etyn vp w^{t} his owne shepe all the past' of the said hill that there was betweene lamasse & mychaelmas last past And toke of the bells from all his bell wethers that they myght not be heard & that they myght there fede the more secretly Duryng wch tyme this dep^{t} was at mylton aforesaid & dyu's tymes came vp to the said hill & found the said grene's shepe there grasynge where they customly grased (as this dept sayeth) vntill that the ten'nts drave them from thens aboute fortnyght after lammas last & pounded them in the courte of one John longe And also this dept knoweth that the said grene hath fower hundreth shepe vpon the same manor so that therby his ten'nts are not hable to kepe half the number of shepe that they myght by the reson of their tenures & that the said grene also suffreth one Rauff hannam beyng noe ten'nte of the manor of mylton to inclose w^{t}in the comon of mylton eu'y second yere contrary to the old custome And also sayeth that the said grene suffreth one John Coles being noe ten'nte to comon among the ten'nts of the said manor And moreov' deposeth that the said grene dothe not p'forme suche bargaynes & graunts as he hath made to dyu's of his ten'nts but hath taken their money & w^{t}holdeth their wrytyinges wch he pro-mysed to delyv' vnto them for thassurance of their holds as namely Robert orpytt (whose money the said grene hath recevyd abowte twelve yeres past for a serteyne cotage for terme of three lyves wherof the said grene p'myssed to make assurance by

wrytyng & hath not so done but now refuseth so to doe And further this dept sayeth that the said grene hath receved a fyne of Walter Tomlyn promyssyng to make hym assurance of a certeyn copy hold for terme of three lyves, & refuseth to p'forme his promysse And hath gone clene contrary to the order & decree that was made in the kings highe courte of chancery betwene hym & his ten'nts, & hath broken & not p'formed the same, by ou'-chargyng the comon w^{t} moe shepe & katell then he ought almost to thutter vndoing of his poore ten'nts, whom he hath not suffred to enioye their right of comon vpon the said mylton hyll & in other places according to the said decree & as of old tyme they have accustomed as this dept saieth vpon his othe & more he k[noweth] not.

William Cornyshe of the paroche of spargrove in the countie of Sum'sett clothyer sw & ex^{d} the daye & yere above written sayeth that he dwelleth w^{t}in a quarter of a myle of mylton clevedon aforesaid & there hathe contynewed by the space of twenty yeres And knoweth that Will'm grene lorde of the manor of mylton dothe kepe fower hundreth shepe vpon the same manor, so that thereby he surchargeth the co'en there that his poore ten'nts are in man' vndone thereby And also the said grene dothe suffer one Coles beyng his servant & bayliff to com'on w^{t} shepe & other catall among the ten'nts of the sayd manor whereas the said Coles ought not to comon And also suffreth one townesend being noe ten'nte of the manor of mylton to feede his catall vpon the comon of that manor & the ten'nts be hyndred gretly therby, & dare not strayne his catall therefore. And moreov' deposeth that one Chynocke ought of right to enioye a certayn copy hold of the said manor (as by the com'on report & othes of the ten'nts of the said manor beside other writings that he hath to shew therfore) wch copy hold the said grene wrongfully w^{t}holdeth from the said Chynocke being a very poore man of thage of thre score yeres & above & not hable to recover his right by suit in lawe, by reson of his poverty. And this dept further sayeth by comon report that there was a very good order & decree made by my lord chan'celor betwene the said grene & his ten'nts of mylton what that order was this dept k[noweth] not, but sayeth that all the ten'nts do crye out vpon the said grene & co'playne that he dothe not kepe the same order & so go'th the co'en voyse where this dept dwelleth And that the said grene will not delyu' to hys said ten'nts suche wrytings as he was bounde to do by the said order & decree & more nor otherwise this dept k[noweth] not.

Rauff Hayes of Stony Stretton in the countie of Som'sett aforesaid husbandman aged syx & fyfty yeres sw & ex^{d} the daye & yere above written sayeth that he dwelleth w^{t}in half a myle of mylton aforesaid by reson wherof he knoweth that the said grene

hath had by the space of many yeres & at this p'sent hath fower hundreth shepe vpon the comon off the manor of mylton, wheras the said grene (if he suffered his ten'nts to kepe as many shepe as eu'y of them myght by their severall grants & by their old p'sidents) colde not fede one shepe vpon that comon as this dept sayeth, for that the co'en is scasely sufficient to kepe the shepe of the ten'nts wch they may by their old p'sidents & have vsed before grene his dayes to kepe vpon the said comon to the number of thyrtene hundreth, the said comon scant hable to fede so many. And moreov' he saith that syth mychaelmas last past the said grene hath suffered Walter townesend being an out ten'nt to co'en among his ten'nts of mylton contrary to tholde custome & the decree made by my lorde chauncelor in the xxxiij yere of the raign of o^r said sou'aigne betwene hym & his said ten'nts. And the said grene likewise suffereth one John Coles by reson.....* his bayliff to co'en among the ten'nts of mylton contrary to the custome & agaynst all right.....* the said grene betwene lamas & mychaelmas last past toke of the bells from his wethers & fed his wholl flock betwene the said lammas & mychaelmas vpon the hill called mylton hill contrary to the old custome & right & to the great hynderaunce of his poore ten'nts wch had no grasse there left for their shepe at the said mychaelmas, when according to their old custome they shuld entre & co'en vpon the said hill. & this dept sayeth that he dyvers tymes sawe the said shepe grasyng vpon the said hill betwene lamas & michaelmas last past so that he hath p'fect knowledge that they made the hill bare & left no grasse on the said hill for the said ten'nts at the said mychaelmas. And also k[noweth] that the said grene suffreth one Jurden to inclose certeyn grounde w^tin the comon aforesaid throghe out the wholl yere co'trary to right & custome. And saith that the said grene w^tholdeth a certeyn holdyng from one chynock a very poor & aged man not hable to sue for his right & more this dept k[noweth] not.

103. CRAUCOMBE DEEDS.—*Concluded.*—(VI. xlii. 25, xliv. 75.)—

XVII.

Sciant Præs̃ et fut̃ q^d Ego Simon de Craucombe dedi, concessi, &c. Joh'i de Newcastle unum messuag' cum duobus molendinis duabus Carucatis terræ, 20 acris prati, 20 acris bosci &c. cum pertineñ in Crawcombe, Leghe, Enemere, et Bromfeld simul cum servitijs Tho. Maunsel, Walt̃i Purchas, Garlfr̃i Avele & Simoñ Strange, &c. Test. Simon' de Bradeneye, Simon' le Roche, Will'o Pavely, Joh'e Ryver, Ric̃o at Ryxen, &c. Dat. 16° R. Edw. III.

XVIII.

Hæc est final' concordia facta in Curia Dñi Regis apud Westm̃

* A few words are illegible here.

&c. an° regni R. Edwardi Tertij a conquestu 16° & regni ejusdem Franciæ 3°. Inter Simonem de Craucombe & Johannam uxorem ejus quærent̃ & Joh'em de Newcastle deforc̃ de uno messuag', 2 molendinis, 2 Carucat̃ terræ &c. in Craucombe, &c. Unde Placitum &c. q^d^ prædicta Messuagium, molendina, Carucatæ &c. habeantur & teneantur eisdem Simoni & Johannæ & hæred̃ ipsius Simonis de corpore suo &c. Et si contingat q^d^ idem Simon de Craucombe obierit sine hærede de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsorũ Simonis & Johannæ præd̃ Tenementa & redd̃ cum pertineñ integre remaneant Simoni fratri ejusdem Simonis de Craucombe & hæred̃ de corpore suo procreato &c. Et si contingat q^d^ idem Simon frater Simonis obierit sine hærede de corpore suo procr̃ tunc post decessum ipsius Simonis præd̃ Teñ &c. remanebunt rectis hæred̃ ipsius Simonis &c.

XIX.

A Tous ceux &c. Richard Rivel de Holford Saluz Sachez moy avoir relesse pur moy & pur mes heirs &c. a John Kinnocks d' a ses heirs tout le droit et cleyme que jeo avoi ed en escune maner, ou pourrois en un mess̃ un curtilag' & 6 acr̃ & dimy de terre arable en la Ville de Craucombe, la quelle jeo avoi de don Henry Rivel mon Pere a tous jours &c. Escript a Holeford l'an du regne du Roy Edward Tierce 22°. Temoignes, Simon de Craucombe, Rauf de Verney, William de Barton, Tho. Mancel & alijs.

XX.

A Tous ceux &c. Simon de Furneaux seign^r^ de Culve Saluz &c. Sachez moy avoir relesse & toujours quitclaime a John Kynnock & ses heirs tout le droit que jeo avoy &c. en un Mess̃ & Curtilag' &c. en la Ville de Craucombe &c. Dat. 22 Edw. III. Temoignes, Tho. Trivet de Durburgh, Simon de Craucombe, Rauf de Vernay, William de Barton, Thomas de Dodyngton, John de Rivers, Tho. Mancel & alijs.

XXI.

Inter Fines de Termino S. Triñ an° 23° R. Edw. III. Somerset. Isolda filia Simonis de Craucombe Junioris, hæres Simonis de Craucombe Senioris, dat Dño Regi 50^s^. pro Relevio suo de medietate manerij de Craucombe cum pertineñ in Com̃ Som̃ Quam medietatem dictus Simon Senior tenuit de Johanne filio & hærede Joh'is de Bellocampo infra ætatem, & in custodia Regis tunc existente, p servitium medietatis unius feodi militis, prout dicta Isolda p Attornatum suum modo recognovit, &c.

XXII.

In Compoto Tho. Cary nuper Escaetoris Dñi Regis in Com̃ Som̃ & Dors̃ a festo S. Mich' an° 23 Edw. III. usque ad fest̃ S. Mich' ex tunc prox' sequeñ seqũ &c.

Somerset. Et de 12s. 9d. de exitibus medietatis manerij de Craucombe cum pertineñ in eodem Com̃ quam Simon de Craucombe defunctus tenuit sibi & hæred̃ suis de corpore suo legitime procreatis, ex dono & concessione Hugonis Randolf de Johanne filio et hærede Johannis de Bellocampo infra ætatem & in custodia Regis existente p servitium militare, et quæ ad 52s. extenduntur p añ a 2do die Julij dicto anº 23º (quo die idem Simon obijt) usque ad 12m diem Sept̃ prox' seqñ antequam Isolda filia Simonis de Craucombe Junioris plenam inde habere fecit seisinam p Breve Regis dat̃ eodem die In quo inter alia continetur qd præd̃ Simon defunctus nulla terras seu Teñ tenuit de Rege in capite, nec de aliquo alio, die quo obijt in Dominico suo ut de feodo in præd̃ Com̃ Sed qd tenuit eodem die dictam medietatem manerij præd̃ de præd̃ hærede in forma præd̃. Ita qd si idem Simon obierit sine hærede de corpore suo legit̃ procreat̃ qd extunc medietas præd̃ ejusd̃ manerij cum pertineñ reverteretur prædicto Simoni Juniori fratri prædicti Simonis, & hered̃ de corp̃ suo procreat̃. Et qd idem Simon Senior obijt sine hærede de se, & præd̃ Simon Junior diu ante obitum ipsius Simonis Senioris diem suum clausit extremum it̃ qd prædicta Isolda est hæres ipsius Simonis Senioris propinquior & plenæ ætatis. Per quod Breve Rex mandavit præf' Escaetori qd capta securitatis ipsius Isoldæ Regi in hac parte debita & accepta securitate ab eadem Isolda de rationabili Relevio suo Regi reddendo ad Schaccar̃ Regis, dictæ Isoldæ de eadem medietate cum pertinen' plenam seisinam habere faciat &c.

XXIII.

Sciant Præs̃ et Fut̃ qd Ego Joh'es Clavyle Senior dedi, concessi &c. Joh'i de Biccombe, et Isoldæ uxori suæ & hered̃ eorum de corpore eorum exeunt' omnes terras et Teñ mea, prata, columbaria &c. cum omnibus eorum pertineñ in Craucombe &c. in perpet̃ &c. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum apposui. Et quia Sigillum meum pluribus est incognitum, Sigillum Officij Decanatus de Bryggewater apponi procuravi. Hijs Test. Joh'e Treselle, Edwardo Stradling, Waltero Bluete, militibus, Mattheo de Clyvedon, Joh'e de Lekysworthy, Joh'e Rochys' Ric̃o de Pownsford, et alijs. Dat. anº regis Edw. III. post conq. 31º

XXIV.

Sciant Præs̃ et Fut̃ qd Nos Ric̃us Byckombe Dñus de Craucombe, et Margareta uxor mea dedimus concessimus &c. Joh'i Tylly, Rob̃to Stenyngs et Tho. Exton omnia terr̃ & Teñ nostra &c. cum omnibus suis pertineñ inperpet̃ in Craucombe, Stoke-Gomer, Trefold, & Terrelesheys &c. Hijs test. Edward Stradling milite, Simon' Ralegh, Joh'e Orchard, Joh'e Verney, Tho. Trowe, Ric̃o Orchard & alijs. Dat. apud Craucombe anº Regni R. Henr̃ V. post Conqu. octavo.

The Seal of Bycomb has the Arms of Craucombe on it.

XXV.

Sciant Præs̃ et fuĩ q^d Ego Ricus Bykcomb de Crawcomb Arm̃ dedi, concessi [&c.] Alexandro Hody, Ricõ Furneys clerico, Joh'i Bateya Clerico, Joh'i Morgan Arm̃ & Joh'i Garbray maneria mea de Crawcomb et de Bromfyld in Com̃ Somers̃ cum omnibus terris Ten̄ reddit̃ &c. Dedi etiam & concessi præd̃ Alexandro &c. omnia terr̃ & ten̄ mea &c. quæ habui in Tereleshes in parochia de Lydiard-Epi &c. et quæ habeo in Bortepate in paroch' de Stoke-gomer &c. Test. Waltero Portman, Robto Warre, Joh'e Dodyngton, Waltero Michell, Will'o Stenning, et alijs. 24 Hen. VI. Bykcomb seals wth the Arms of Crawcomb, as before.

XXVI.

Omnibus &c. Hugo Bychomb sal' in Dño. Sciatis me concessisse et tradidisse Ricõ Bycombe Patri meo maneria mea de Craucombe, et de Bromefeld in Com̃ Somers̃ cum omnibus terris & ten̄ Servitijs, molendinis &c. Concessi etiam eidem Ricardo omnia terras & ten̄ mea cum pertinen̄ in Terelesweys in parochia de Lydiard Episcopi &c. Ac etiam omnia terras & ten̄ mea in Cortepats in parochia de Stoke-Gomer &c. Test. Joh'e Radington, Joh'e Trowe, Joh'e Hartrowe. Dat. 35° Hen. VI.

XXVII.

Robertus Bykcombe filius et hæres Elizabethæ nuper uxoris Hugonis Bykcombe de terris in Craucombe, Stoke gomer, Bromfyld, Terelysheys, Bykcombe in parochia de Timberscomb, Westlynch in parochia de Seleworthy, in Com̃ Som̃ 37° R. Henrici Sexti.

XXVIII.

Nov' Universi &c. Nos Joh'em Brite & Will'um Stenyng remisisse & relaxasse Elizabethæ nuper uxori Hugonis Bykcombe & hæred̃ suis totum jus nostrum et clameum quæ habemus &c. in omnibus illis terris & ten̄ &c. quæ nuper fuerunt præd̃ Hugonis in parochia de Selworthy, Craucombe, Stoke-Gomer, Bromefeld, Terelesheys, Bykcombe & Tymberscombe in Com̃ Somers̃ Et cæteris terris & ten̄ cum pertinen̄ in parochia de Craucombe prædicta vocat̃ Grymesheys & in parochia de Stoke-Gomer præd̃ vocat̃ Colford & Toggeford, quæ sunt de hæreditate præd̃ Will'i ac etiam alijs terris & Ten̄ cum pertinen̄ in Lynche in parochia de Sellworthy præd̃ quæ idem Will'us modo tenet ibidem, ut in jure Matildis uxoris ejus nec non certis alijs terris & ten̄ cum pertinen̄ in præd̃ Villa de Craucombe vocat̃ Haynelonds, et in Thorncombe, Uppecote, Bykenaller, Ivele, Coleford, Whestowe & Codesford in parochia de Stoke-Gomer quæ sunt de hereditate dicti Johannis, totaliter exceptis & reservatis &c. Hijs Test. Hugone Malet Armigero, Philip̃ Pym, Olivero Hywis, Ricõ Walshaw, Ricõ Haretre. Dat. 2do. Edw. IV.

104. MANOR OF CROSCOMBE.—This manor was a member of the great manor of Shepton Malet, vested in Glaston Abbey *temp.* Will. I.

In 12th cent. this manor was held by Elias Cotele of Camerton under Hugh Poinz, the Sub-tenant of the Abbey.

The Paltons of Paulton inherited from the Coteles.

The last Palton (Sir Wm.) died in 1449, having founded a chantry in Croscombe Church. His widow (Anne Courtney of Powderham) married Richard Denzill or Denshill of Weare Gifford, Devon (son of another Richard Denzill of the same).

Elizabeth, d. and h. of Richard Denzill, married in 1454 Martin Fortescue, who died 1472 (son of Lord Chancellor Fortescue under Hen. VI., who by his 3rd wife, heir of John Jamys of Philips Norton, had some land in Somerset) and had a son John, b. 1460, d. 1503, who by his wife,—St. Leger, had a son Bartholomew, the father (by Ellen Alson his wife) of Hugh Fortescue, d. 1600, the husband of—Chichester. Elizabeth(Denzill), on the death of Martin Fortescue, remarried Sir Richard Pomeroy. (*History of Fortescue Family*, by Lord Clermont, p. 126.) H.

105. SOMERSET REGISTERED ESTATES IN 1717.—From the "Forfeited Estates Papers" at the Public Record Office, I have extracted the following names of those who suffered for their adherence to the cause of James Stuart in the early days of our first Hanoverian King.

The papers contain detailed particulars of each owner's proproperty, the names of the tenants or occupiers, with the annual value of and the charges, if any, upon the estate. The returns were made in pursuance of 1 George I., stat. 2, c. 55, 'for extinguishing the hopes of the pretended Prince of Wales' and failure to register entailed a forfeiture to the Crown.

Ilchester, Sept. 1717.

Acton, John
Bourne, Jonas
Barnes, Walter
Barnes, Mary, *spr.*
Carne, Francis, *gen*:
Cottington, Francis, *ar*:
Chichester, Giles
Coffin, Margaret, *vid*:
Clifford, Thomas, *ar*:
Davies, Thomas
Evans, Mary
Fairfax, Charles
Gildon, William, *gen*:
Greene, Dorothy & Margaret
,, Maria & Gabriel
Hussey, John, *ar*:
Horton, John, *gen*:
Harvey, Margaret, *vid*:
Knoyle, Thomas, *gen*:
Knight, William
Kenton, George
Molins, John, *gen*:
Pearse, Joseph
Pearse, Elias
Richardson, William
Rowe, Robert, *ar*:
Sheppard, Joyce (Jocosa)
Stubbs, John, *gen*:
Stourton, Thomas, *ar*:
Southcott, Edward, *ar*:
Steere, Humphrey, *gen*:
Taunton, John
,, Thomas
Wall, Henry

Bridgwater, Sept., 1717.

Cottington, John, *ar*.

Taunton, Sept., 1717.

Arundell, Lord
James, Samuel, *gen*:
James, John
Poyntz, Anne
,, Edward
Rich, Samuel & ux: Elizabeth
Stodden, Joan & Maud
Taunton, John
Waldegrave, Lord
Woolmer, Margaret
Waldegrave, Henry

HENRY SYMONDS.

106. GREENOAR IN THE PARISH OF CHEWTON MENDIP, SOMERSET.—

"Great disputes arose between the tenants at Chewton and the prior of Greenoar cell upon Mendip within this parish. *It was a cell to Glastonbury Abbey*, now an extra parochial farm betwixt Chewton and Priddy." Collinson, II. 116.

The question has been raised as to whether the Priory of Greenoar was a cell of Glastonbury at all. Bishop Hobhouse says (replying to a letter on the subject) that he has *never* (in spite of much search) found Greenoar in any record of Glastonbury possessions, whereas it is found in *all* records relating to Hinton Charterhouse. It was originally part of Chewton parish and manor and continued to pay a composition for tithe to the Rector of Chewton, and a quit rent to the Manorial Lords of Chewton.

(Domesday; Valor Pope Nic.; Valor Hen. VIII; Chroniclers and the Registers of Abbots Ford, Soliaco and Monington.)

Σ.

107. DORSET KEMPS.—A Martin Kemp, merchant of Poole, died in 1772 at Poole. He is reputed to belong to the Kemps who figure in the Long Parliament as M.P.s for Lymington and Christchurch (Hants) &c. Mr. Martin Kemp's father must have died about 1722. To which branch of the Kemp family did he belong? The Kemps of Hants, Sussex and the Isle of Wight have an earlier common origin. Is this true of the Dorset family also?

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108. STANDERWICK FAMILY.—In the British Museum copy of Hutchins' *History of Dorset* is the following entry in the Index—"Standerwick, John, twice Mayor of Lyme, Epitaph I. 406."

It (the Epitaph) is certainly not in the place indicated. Can any of your readers give me the correct reference?

JOHN W. STANDERWICK.

109. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26, xliii. 55, xliv. 74.)

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1709.		
52	Bampton, Walter	Alderholt	Joan, relict	29 Mar, 1709
144	Bascombe, John	Wool	Mary, relict	14 July, 1709
231	Battrick, Robert, junr., bach.	Corfe Castle	George, brother	7 Dec., 1709
231	Bear, John	Weymouth	William Herbert, guardian of Edith and Richard Bear, children	6 Dec., 1709
52	Blatchford, Robert, widr.	Hargrove Funtmill	Robert, son	31 Mar., 1709
28	Browne, Hannah, wid.	Wambrook	William, son	1 Feb., 1709
135	Buckler, Samuel, bach.	died in ship "New Plymouth"	Joan, wife of William Dirham, attorney of Rachel Buckler, widow, mother, now in Co. Dorset	20 July, 1709
206	Cleeves, Mary, widow	Lyme	Susan James, widow, mother and guardian of Mary James, granddaughter	13 Oct., 1709
79	Colson, Robert	Dorchester	Robert, son; Joan, relict, dying before administering (previous grant Aug., 1704)	8 Apl., 1709
79	Combs, George	Studland, died in ship "Elizabeth"	Elizabeth, wife of John Foster, attorney of Anne, relict	8 Apl., 1709
180	Cooper, George	Marsh, Folke	Thomas, brother	10 Sep., 1709
28	Hussey, Robert, widr.	Stower Paine	George Filliter, principal creditor; Hubert Hussey and Mary, wife of John Stout, children, renouncing	9 Feb., 1709
232	Master, William	Bradford Abbis	Mary, relict	3 Dec., 1709
146	Napier, Gerard, arm.	Woodsford, died at St. Clements Danes, Middlesex	Nathaniel, bart., brother, Nathaniel, knt. & bart., father, dying before administering (previous grant Dec., 1689)	11 July, 1709
157	Reves, John, junr.	died in ship "Swiftsure"	Samuel Burdock, attorney of John Reves, father, of Co. Dorset	1 Aug., 1709
103	Samers, George, bach.	died in ship "Enterprise"	George Rook, attorney of Agnes, mother, now in Co. Dorset	9 May, 1709

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
211	Saunders, Solomon, bach.	died in ship "Pennell & Hester"	Robert Wall, attorney of Catherine Saunders, mother, of Weymouth	17 Oct., 1709
124	Somers, John	Blandford	Anne, relict (further grant Feb., 1710)	30 June, 1709
159	Way, Alexander, bach.	Bridport, died in ship "Rumney"	Elizabeth Way, sister; (grant of Jan., 1708, to Margaret Newman now wife of Samuel Coxhead revoked)	1 Aug., 1709
181	Weston, William	Poole, died in "Sarah" frigate	Phillis, relict	7 Sept., 1709
		1710		
233	Bishop, William	Caundle Bishop	Catherine, wife of Henry Otter al's Phillips, grandmother and guardian of Mary, William, Matthew, John and Hannah, children of deceased	2 Dec., 1710
184	Curtis, John	High Compton	Mary, wife of Richard Mepham, sister; Susan Curtis al's Bankin, relict, and Richard, father, renouncing	4 Sep., 1710
27	Dashwood, John	Sturminster Newton Castle.	Thomas Hill, brother, mother's side; Martha, relict, renouncing	23 Feb., 1710
27	Freke, Elizabeth, spr.	Upway	George, brother	20 Feb., 1710
47	Freke, Robert, bach.	Upway	William, brother	16 Mar., 1710
68	Harris, Elizabeth, wid.	Lyme Regis	Elizabeth, spr., daughter	6 Apl., 1710
135	Laws, Charles	Alton Pancras	Martha Newman, widow, daughter; Frances, relict, now wife of Richard Squibb, renouncing	24 July, 1710
203	Rooke, Mary	Wimborne Minster	Elizabeth Fabian, aunt, father's side, and guardian of Catherine, daughter	17 Oct., 1710
69	Watson, Anne, wid.	Beer Regis	Ezra, son	3 Apl., 1710
		1711.		
90	Baker, David	Hook Farm	Edward Hayley, creditor; Anne, relict, now wife of Richard Dier, renouncing	30 May, 1711
1	Butler, Nathaniel, widr.	Lyme Regis	Sarah, spr., daughter	31 Jan., 1711
227	Byles, Sarah, wid.	Stoborough	Anne Parmiter, widow, granddaughter	18 Dec., 1711
20	Case, Roger	Blandford	Mary, relict	8 Feb., 1711
164	Chapple, Priscilla, wid.	Dorchester	William, arm., son	13 Sep., 1711
114	Glover, John	Dorchester	Lucy, daughter; Susan, relict, renouncing	21 July, 1711
71	Gwynne, Elizabeth, spr.	Shaston	William, brother	17 Apl., 1711

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
128	Hody, John	Spetisbury	Arthur, arm., brother	3 July, 1711
227	Kidell, Edmund	Piddletrenthide	Diana, relict	22 Dec., 1711
114	Lawrence, John, junr., bach.	Lawlee	Elizabeth, wife of Robert Stewart, sister (previous grant Mar., 1693)	13 June, 1711
227	Loder, Robert	Dorchester	Mary, relict	15 Dec., 1711
162	Painter, David, bach.	died in ship "Falmouth"	Mary, wife of Richard Bennett, attorney of Bridget Boyte, widow, mother, now in Co. Dorset	14 Sept., 1711
72	Penny al's Read, Elizabeth	Ewerne Courtney	Thomas, father of George Penny, husband, a minor	26 Apl., 1711
227	Perkins, John	Beer Regis	Elizabeth, spr., daughter	7 Dec., 1711
43	Randall, James, bach.	Sturton Candell, died in St. Dunstan's Stepney	Mary Hall, spr., cousin	20 Mar., 1711
	Read al's Penny,	see Penny		
21	Read, George, widr.	West Parley	Thomas Penny, guardian of Elizabeth, wife of George Penny, daughter	1 Feb., 1711
115	Savage, William	Helton, St. Martin's Wareham	Ann, relict	5 June, 1711
43	Seymour, Edward, bach., arm.	Woodlands	Elizabeth, wife of James Fortrye, arm., and Ann Seymour, spr., sister	20 Mar., 1711
21	Summers, John	Blandford Forum co. Somerset (sic)	Joseph Martin, guardian of Mary and Susan, children, of goods not administered by Anne, relict, now deceased; Elizabeth, wife of John Butler, and Joseph Summers, children, renouncing	27 Feb., 1711
129	Tilly, Robert	Child Okeford	Robert, son; George, son, dying before administering (previous grant Feb., 1696)	11 July, 1711
185	Whatley, John	Motcombe	Joan, wife of Robert Vincent, daughter	9 Oct., 1711
2	Whiffen, Henry	All Saints, Dorchester	Ann, relict (further grant Mar., 1723)	16 Jan., 1711
206	Yeates, Thomas	Godmiston	Henry Willis, principal creditor; Susan, relict, renouncing	15 Nov., 1711

(*To be continued*). GEO. S. FRY.

110. PLOX.—At Bruton, Somerset, there is a "quartier" called Plox, in which is a house called Plox House. In the *Western Gazette* for March 3, 1899, I find among the deaths, that of a person, "at The Plocks," Blandford. Any suggestion as to the meaning and derivation will be welcome. F.W.W.

III. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77).—Elizabeth's Reign (continued).

Hill. 29th year 24	—*Ralph Horsey, Esq., &ct.* v. *George Trenchard, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Leweston & lands there & in Blackmore & Holnest. (Vouchee, John Fitzjames, Esq.)
Ditto 25	—*Jodoone Frost, &ct.* v. *Henry Wells, gen., &ct.*—8 messuages & lands in Longe Hide, Wareham, Baltington, Wirgred, Northport, & Mordon. (Vouchee, John Gerrard, gen.)
Ditto 9	—*William Gerrard, Esq., &ct.* v. *Walter Newburgh, Esq., gen.*—Manor of Wrothffraunsys & appurtenances in Collingdon, Ayshe, Dottreis, Showey, Hurleards, Wilmotts, &ct.
Ditto 1	—*Richard Wright, &ct.* v. *Alice Gamage, widow.*—Manor of Newton Mountague with appurtenances in Glanvyleswotton, Newlands, Holwall, Hermitage, Lighe, Longburton, Westhall, Pulham, Holnest, Berehagard, Lillington, Folke, & Hilfeild. (Vouchee, Henry, Earl of Huntingdon.)
East. 29th year 68	—*Thomas Churchey, gen., &ct.* v. *John Caryll, Esq.*—Manor of Bexington & lands there & in Puncknoll.
Mich. 29th & 30th years 44	—*Thomas Parsons* v. *John Burt, &ct.*—A messuage & lands in Lydlynch. (Vouchees, John Parrys, &ct.)
Hill. 30th year 19	—*Thomas Denslowe, &ct.* v. *Richard Bedford.*—A messuage & lands in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, John Miller.)
East. 30th year 28	—*Robert Oxenbridge, Esq., &ct.* v. *Gabriel Whyte, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Upwaye alias Waybayhouse & lands there. (Vouchees, Reginald Keate, gen., &ct.)
Ditto 24	—*John Budden, &ct.* v. *William Budden, senior.*—A messuage & lands in Newnham Allhallow Guyssage alias Guyssage All Saints. (Vouchee, Oliver Mulleneux, gen.)
Trin. 30th year 45	—*Roger Grenewood, &ct.* v. *William Symes, &ct.*—Manor of Woodeton alias Wotton Abbott with appurtenances in Hawkchurch, Whitchurch, Marshwood, &ct. (Vouchee, Alexander Every.)

Ditto 11	—*James Patching, gent., &ct.* v. *James Bynde, senior.*—Lands in Whitchurch & Marshwood. (Vouchee, Edward Bowyer, Esq., &ct.)
Mich. 30th & 31st years 94	—*Reginald Butte, &ct.* v. *Thomas Kynge.*—10 messuages & lands in Blanford Forum, Langton Longe Blandford, Caundell Wake, & Byshopps Caundell.
Ditto 16	—*Richard Valeys, gen., &ct.* v. *Mathew Arundell, Knt.*—60 acres in Kayneston alias Tarrent Kayneston. (Vouchees, George Lovell, esq., &ct.)
Ditto 27	—*Robert Deeke* v. *Richard Swayne, &ct.*—4 messuages & lands in Marnehull. (Vouchee, John Newman.)
Ditto 28	—*Humphrey Speckett, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Crewkerne, esq.*—Manor of Burstock with lands there & in Brodewynsor, Castell Woodde, Asteley, Willesland, &ct. (Vouchee, Robert Wilbraham, Esq.)
Ditto 29	—*John Biggood, gen., &ct.* v. *George Somer.*—A messuage & lands in Marshewood, Whitchurche, & Naysche. (Vouchee, John Bewysham, Esq.)
Ditto 30	—*Henry Lane, gen., &ct.* v. *John Hoskyns.*—A messuage & a garden in Dorchester. (Vouchee, Robert Hoskyns.)
Ditto 141	—*Richard Lee, Esq., &ct.* v. *Henry Drake, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Wambroke & lands there. (Vouchee, Francis Willughby, Knt.)
East. 31st year 19	—*John Popham, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Horsey, Knt.*—Manor of Horses Melcombe alias Sturges Melcombe with appurtenances there.
Trin. 31st year 33	—*John Budden, gen. &ct.* v. *James Birte.*—Manor of Stockstreat alias Lockett with 2 messuages & lands in Haselberye Bryan. (Vouchee, William Strangwayes.)
Mich. 31st & 32nd years	—*William Adyn* v. *Oliver Hayne.*—A messuage & lands in Dorchester & Sherbo'n.
Ditto 37	—*William Knoyll, gen., &ct.* v. *Edward Knoyll, Esq., &ct.*—2 messuages & lands in Chardstock. (Vouchees, Baldwin Cockesden, &ct.)

Hill. 32nd year 33	—*Richard Repington, Esq., &ct.* v. *Clement Fysher, Esq.*—Manor of Barnesley with appurtenances in Barnesley, Wymborn Mynster, Stowrepayne, Ash, Challton, &ct. (Vouchee, Edith Twynyhoe, widow.)
Ditto 26	—*John Edmonds alias Yonge, &ct.* v. *Henry Weare.*—10 messuages & lands in Tarrant Gunvyle, Stuthampton, & Estbury. (Vouchee, Hugh Watts.)
Ditto 3	—*Thomas Mayo, gen.* v. *Bartholomew Horsey, Esq.*—Manor of Bynhamworth with 2 messuages & lands in Netherbury. (Vouchee, Jasper Loges.)
Trin. 32nd year 62	—*Thomas Hussey, Esq., &ct.* v. *Richard Fitzjames, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Westworth & lands in Cranborne, Westworth, Holwall, Gussage, & Edmondesham. (Vouchee, Oliver Mullyneux, gen.)
Mich. 32nd & 33rd years 41	—*Robert Huson, gen., &ct.* v. *Thomas Lockyer, &ct.*—2 messuages & lands in Canford. (Vouchee, Henry Ashley, Esq.)
Hill. 33rd year 68	—*John Dassell, gen., &ct.* v. *Thomas Pitfolde, &ct.*—2 messuages & lands in Athelington, Dunster, Morebathe, Whitechurch, Marshwood, & Symsborough.
East. 33rd year 5	—*William Gibbs, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Allen.*—Manor of Langham & lands there & in Gillingham & Buckhorne Weston. (Vouchee, William Lord Compton.)
Ditto 29	—*Richard Kinge, &ct.* v. *Thomas Awbrey, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Kinton Magna & lands there. (Vouchee, William Lord Compton.)
Trin. 33rd year 28	—*William Bartlett, gen., &ct.* v. *John Oldys, gen., &ct.*—Manor of Hymerford & lands in Yetmynster, Myddlecoscombe, Stocke, & Batcombe. (Vouchee, William Payre, gen.)
Hill. 34th year 9	—*Stephen Jaye* v. *Robert Vaughan.*—A messuage in Wymborn Minster. (Vouchee, Robert Yates.)
Ditto 9	—*Giles Huntley, gen.* v. *Giles Turnor.*—8 messuages & lands in Wareham, & Wimborn Minster. (Vouchee, John Clavell, Esq.)
Ditto 22	—*Peter Seyntell, Esq., &ct.* v. *Andrew Stukeley, gen.*—2 messuages in Blandford Mary.

East. 34th year 1	—*Nicholas Foxwell* v. *Robert Hoskyns, &ct.*—A messuage in Dorchester.
Trin. 34th year 32	—*John Machyn, gen., &ct.* v. *Walter Goddard.*—3 messuages & lands in Wickhampton. (Vouchee, John Jubler.)
Ditto 36	—*James Daccombe, Esq,, &ct.* v. *William Horton, Esq.*—A messuage & lands in Candle Marshe. (Vouchee, John Ashcombe, gen.)
Mich. 34th&35th years 8	—*Gregory Clarke* v. *John Gundrey, gen.*—4 messuages & lands in Wymborne Mynster & Wareham. (Vouchee, John Machell, Esq.)
Hill. 35th year 24	—*William Weston, Esq., &ct.* v. *Giles Phelpes, gen.*—Manor of Stokehyde & 20 messuages & lands in Blanford Forum & Stockehyde. (Vouchee, Richard Swayne, Esq.)
Ditto 27	—*William Parker, gen., &ct.* v. *William Welburne, gen.*—Lands in Bridport, Athlington & Whytchurch.
East. 35th year 7	—*Nicholas Sherley, &ct.* v. *John Rawnde.*—16 acres in Lydlynch. (Vouchee, John Phelpes.)
Ditto 7	—*George Baskett, gen. &ct.* v. *Roger Baskett, Esq., &ct.*—A messuage & lands in Pegges & Iwerne Mynster. (Vouchee, Thomas Husee, Esq.)
Ditto 63	—*John Hassard, senior, &ct.* v. *Robert Hassard, junior.*—10 messuages & lands in Lyme Regis. (Vouchees, Richard Davidge, &ct.)
Trin. 35th year 1	—*Robert Byshopp, gen., &ct.* v. *Simon Creuche.*—7 messuages & lands in Gillingham, Motcombe & Shaston. (Vouchees, John Shepp'd, &ct.)
Ditto 11	—*John Farmer, Esq., &ct.* v. *Benjamin Tichborne, Esq., &ct.*—Manor of Ashmer & 18 messuages & lands in Ashmore. (Vouchee, John, Lord St. John.)
Ditto 11	—*Hugh Crabbe, &ct.* v. *Benjamin Bowyer, gen.*—3 messuages & lands in Whitchurche, Marshwood, & Simondsborough.

T. J. P.

112. SOMERSET BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES, 1898.—

Alford (E. M.) Jean Ingelow, illus. *Fireside*, Jan., 1898.

——— Heroes of the Commonplace and other Poems; 16mo., 24 pp.

Allen (Ralph) Byeways and Cross Road Posts; 40 pp.

Askwith (Rev. Preb.) The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Conversion of Sinners. *The News*, 3 June, 1898.

Banwell, Font at. *Building News*, 18 Mar., 1898.

Bath & Wells Diocesan Calendar 1898; crown 8vo., with frontispiece and map, xxviii+310 pp.

Beacon, The. A Monthly Journal of Political Information circulating in the Frome Division of Somerset. *Frome.*

Besant (Sir Walter) King Alfred the Great; demy 8vo., 52 pp.

Black's Guide to Bath and Bristol, Clifton, Wells, Glastonbury, etc., edited by A. R. Hope Moncrieff, maps and plans; fcp. 8vo., 88 pp.

Blake and the Dutchmen. *Cornhill*, Feb., 1898.

Brasher (Arthur) Sir Henry Irving's Childhood. *Cornish Mag.*, Aug., 1898.

Bridport (Admiral Alexander Viscount) by Gen. Viscount Bridport, G.C.B., and Hon. Alexander Nelson Hood. *United Service Mag.*, Sept., 1898.

Bruton Church, View of. *Building News Xmas No.*, 1897.

Burrows (Montague) King Alfred the Great; 30 pp.

Church (Mrs.) On Jack White's Gibbet. *Monthly Packet*, Aug., 1896.

Collinson's History of Somerset, Index to, edited by the Rev. F. W. Weaver, M.A., and the Rev. E. H. Bates, M.A., including a supplemental index (alphabet and ordinary) to all the Armorial Bearings mentioned in the work contributed by Lt.-Col. J. R. Bramble, F.S.A.; demy 4to., viii +324 pp. *Taunton.*

Corys (Mrs. Constance) Seeds and Blossoms. Poems.

Croscombe Church, View of. *Architectural Rev.*, Jan., 1898.

Darlington's Handbook to Bath, Weston-super-Mare, Cheddar Valley and Wells; maps and illus.; fcap. 8vo., 56 pp.

Dearmer (Rev. P.) The Cathedral Church of Wells. A description of its fabric and a brief history of the Episcopal See, with 46 illus., crown 8vo., vi + 158 pp.

Devon and Somerset Staghounds, With the, illus. *Country Life*, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1897.

Elton (C. J.) A relic of William Oldys. *Cornhill*, June, 1898.

Escott (T. H. S.) Personal Forces of the Period: crown 8vo., 336 pp.

——— The Classes, the Masses and the War. *New Century Review*, June, 1898.

——— Royalties I have met. *Chambers' Jl.*, Oct.

——— Professional Beauties and Professional Politicians. *New Century Review*, Sept., 1898.

Felix (Rev. F.) Blessed Richard Whiting, last Abbot of Glastonbury, illus. *Catholic World*, July, 1897.

Fox (Capt. Franklin) Frank Allreddy's Fortune, or Life on the Indus, illus., crown 8vo., 384 pp.

Gentleman's Magazine Library—Shropshire and Somersetshire; demy 8vo., xiv + 352 pp.

Gregory (W.) The Beckford Family: Reminiscences of Fonthill Abbey, and Lansdowne; 2nd edition, revised and enlarged; crown 8vo., 184 pp. *Bath.*

Griffin (Mrs.) The Early Days of Weston-super-Mare, illus. *Methodist Recorder*, Winter No.

Guernsey (L. E.) The Hidden Treasure,; or Found at Last. A tale of Bridgwater in time of Henry VIII.; 8vo., 339 pp.

Hammond (Eleanor P.) The Artistic Devices of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner. *Folk Lore*, July, 1898.

Hillary (Max) The Blue Flag. A Tale of the Rebellion, illus.; crown 8vo., 320 pp.

Hood (Samuel, Admiral Viscount) by General Viscount Hood, G.C.B., and Hon. A. N. Hood, *United Service Mag.*, Oct., 1898.

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Ken (Bishop) Life and Times. *Home University*, Aug., 1898.

Kinglake (A. W.) Eothen, reprinted from the First Edition, with introduction by Rev. W. Tuckwell; 12mo., 294 pp.

——— with 40 drawings; crown 8vo., 342 pp.

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Leighton (Robert) The Splendid Stranger. A story of the Monmouth Rebellion; crown 8vo., 190 pp.

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Newbolt (Henry) A Song of Exmoor. *Outlook*, 5 Feb., 1898.

Norman (Frank) Brummel, Nash and Fielding. Three Beaux. *Lippincott's Mag.*, Sept., 1898.

On a Sunshine Holiday, by the Amateur Angler, containing "On the Edge of Exmoor" and "The Doone Valley," illus.; fcap. 8vo. xii + 140 pp.

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Parkin (G. R.) Edward Thring, Headmaster of Uppingham School: Life, Diary and Letters, 2 vols.; extra crown 8vo., 688 pp.

Peacock (Capt. F. M.) Society Pals, illus. *Windsor Mag.*, Nov., 1898.

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Raymond (Walter) In Praise of Idling and Rapid Streams. *Idler*, April, 1898.

——— Athelney, illus. *Idler*, Aug., 1898.

Rhodes (Emma) Down the Bristol Channel. Oct., 1898.

Rodney and De Grasse at the Battle of the Saints. *Cornhill*, April, 1898.

Somerset Archæological and Natural History Society's Proceedings, illus.; 8vo., vol. 43, part 1, viii + 64, part 2, 260 pp.

Somerset: its Cathedrals, Abbeys, Churches, Historic Mansions, Quaint Houses, Public Buildings, Manufacturies, and Commerce, Viewed through a Camera, part 4, Yeovil and District; crown 4to.

Somerset Church Towers. *Girl's Own Paper*, 10 Sept., 1898.

Somerset, The Church Towers of. A Series of 51 Etchings by E. Piper, R.P.E., with Introduction and Descriptive Articles by J. Ll. Warden Page. *Bristol.*

St. Aubyn (G. A.) A Fair Imposter; a Tale of Exmoor; crown 8vo., 306 pp.

Stephenson (Rev. Preb. J.) Songs of Somerset; extra fcp. 4to., xii + 124 pp. *Taunton.*

Stevenson (W. H.) Date of King Alfred's Death. *English Historical Review.* Jan., 1898.

Symons (W.) Early Methodism in West Somerset and the Lorna Doone Country; crown 8vo., x + 116 pp.

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Taunton Town Hall, illus. *Building News*, 10 June, 1898.

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——— The Parable of the Jewels. *Sunday at Home*, Nov., 1898.
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West Somerset Foxhounds, With the. *Illus. Sporting and Dramatic News*, 20 Mar., 1897.
Whistler (C. W.) King Alfred's Viking; a Story of the first French Fleet, illus.; crown 8vo., vi + 264 pp.
Whiting, The Blessed Richard. *Catholic World*, July, 1897.
Williams (T. W.) Somerset Mediæval Libraries and Miscellaneous Notices of Books in Somerset prior to the Dissolution of the Monasteries; demy 8vo., 208 pp.

EDWIN PEARCE.

113. THE PELLY PORTRAIT OF ADMIRAL BLAKE.—Can any of your readers tell me the address of Mr. Raymond Pelly who exhibited this portrait at the "Historical Portrait Exhibition" some years ago? I shall also be glad of any information with regard to the connection between this portrait, and that in the possession of Capt. John Blake of Watcombe, Hants, from which the "Ames" engraving was taken.

W. L. WINTERBOTHAM,
Hon. Sec. Blake Memorial Fund, Bridgwater.

114. THOMAS HANCOCK.—In Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd. Ed., page 603, Thomas Hancock is given as Vicar of Milborne St. Andrew, A.D. 1563-9. Is anything further known of this clergyman? Is he the noted west country reformer noticed by Strype, and whose (partial) autobiography is among the Fox-MSS. published by the Camden Society in 1860?

GEORGE BROWNEN, 38 Gloucester Place, Boscombe, Hants.

115. BRYMORE.—When the Somerset Archæological Society visited Brymore, the residence of Mr. H. H. Pleydell Bouverie, in 1897, I read two shields carved over his porch; one was Pym and Trivet quarterly, which the December number of the *Genealogical Magazine* proves ought to have been Pym, impaling Trivet and Fareway quarterly. The other shield would make a capital book plate, since it has the Pym coat small in the sinister base, with a

large helmet, torse, and crest more in profile than in the Magazine, this being (not given in the Armory) "A griffin's head couped azure, langued gules, between two wings argent:" in fact a demi-griffin without the tail: the Magazine blazon leaves out the torse, which would be, I should think, argent and sable. The sculptor could not have known that the Trivet was a quarterly coat.

F. WERE.

116. PSEUDO-GILDING ON BRONZE.—Can any of your readers solve a problem left open by Sir J. Evans? Speaking of a bronze dagger found at Woodyates by Sir R. C. Hoare, he says:—* "This blade, like many others, is described as having been gilt, but this can hardly have been the case. Dr. Thurnam has tested such brilliantly polished surfaces for gold, but found no traces of that metal." In the Dorset Museum there is a very fine dagger, bronze apparently, but of an unusual copper-colour. Near the point there is what looks wonderfully like remains of gilding. Now, submissively accepting Sir John's dictum, the question is "What is the nature of this close imitation of gilding?" Some bronze coins of Constantine I., in the Dorset Museum have a slight appearance of having been gilt. This by some is set down to a chemical action caused by elements in the soil in which they lay—peat soil was suggested, it is believed. But this is not satisfactory. In the first place the gilt look on the coins bears no comparison whatever with that on the dagger. But, supposing for the moment the coins and the dagger to be coated by the same chemical action, what is the exact nature of that action, and what is the scientific name of the metallic coating? A friend, a chemical expert, seems to recognize iron pyrites as the only compound able to "simulate gold." And he says that this sulphide of iron may (if he is rightly understood) be accounted for by the small trace of iron which he holds to exist in the complicated metal called bronze, combining with sulphur which exists almost everywhere. But he has not verified this by experiment as yet, as relates to the dagger with the apparent gilding. Can any *S. & D. N. & Q.* reader answer the above questions?

H. J. MOULE, Dorchester.

117. LAVINIA SMITH.—I am anxious to discover the origin of the rather uncommon name of Lavinia which I find in Somersetshire families of ancestors,—Smith of Canonsleigh and St. Audries, or Dyke of Pixton and Dulverton. I find that in 1729 my ancestor James Smith married Grace daughter of Edward Dyke of Pixton, and Elizabeth daughter of Richard Blackford of Dunster, Master in Chancery.

James Smith named two of his daughters Lavinia, the first

* Ancient Bronze Implements, edition i, page 236.

one died in infancy, but the second married afterwards a Mr. Fellowes, ancestor of Lord de Ramsey. I feel pretty sure that the origin of this pretty name is to be found either in the Dyke or the Blackford families and it may possibly enlighten me as to one or more intermarriages.

I shall feel obliged to any one who will communicate with me on this subject.

DOMINICK BROWNE, Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec., 1898.

118. SYMONDSBURY RECTORY, DORSET, AND BISHOPS GLEMHAM AND GULSTON.—This rectory is described by Hutchins "as the best living in the County, being near £500 *per annum*, with a noble glebe, and the present rectorial house a very handsome one," from whom we also glean the following further particulars as to two of its distinguished rectors.

Prior to 1631 the patron was Lady Beauchamp, and in that year she presented Henry Glemham, B.D. He was the younger son of Sir Henry Glemham, Knt., of Glemham, Suffolk, admitted a Commoner of Trinity College, Oxford, 1619. He was stripped of all his preferments in the Civil War. At the Restoration he was made Dean of Bristol, and in 1666, Bishop of St. Asaph, with which See he also held this rectory in commendam. He died 17 Jan., 1669, at Glemham Hall and was buried in the family vault at Little Glemham, near Saxmundham, Suffolk.

He was succeeded by William Gulston, S.T.P., who was inducted 22 April, 1669. He was a native of Leicestershire, and admitted of St. John's College, Cambridge. He purchased the patronage of the rectory of Symondsbury in perpetuity of Lady Beauchamp, and when he was advanced to the See of Bristol in 1678, he then "gave intimations of an intention to annex this rich living to the Bishopric, but forgot his engagements afterwards, and like his predecessor held it in commendam with the See."

He died 4 April, 1684, and was buried in the chancel of Symondsbury Church.

R.

119. SOMERSET AND DORSET BRIEFS.—In the *Wiltshire Archæological and Natural History Magazine*, No. XC., under the heading "Notes from the Register Books of the Parish of Preshute during the 17th Century," by E. Ll. Gwillim, are the following entries of briefs and collections relating to Somerset and Dorset.

"Año Domini 1640. Año Caroli 16.

"Given to ye inhabitants of ye towne of Queen Camoll in ye county of Somerset whose losse was five thousand poundes given I say ye 25 of Aug. ijs. vjd.

From ye thirtieth day of August
Anno Domini 1618.

"A Collection for ye Towne of Bridport in ye County of Dorset for ye repayring of a haven nere adjoyning to ye said town called Bridport Mouth w'ch was ye only means y^t^ enriched ye said Towne."

"A Collection for Henry Hassard late of Bridport in ye County of Dorset, Marchant who lost by Turks one tho: poundes."

"For Rowland Jones of Bridport in ye County of Dorset, Marchant, and John Flood *alias* Jones his kinseman prisonrs in Turky."

1677. "Given to ye losse of fyer at Blandfourd in Dorsetshire ye some of six shillings eightpence ye 27th ofJany. 77. 0 6 8

1683. Given to Charleton Horethorne 0 3 6

1685. "Given to Beamister in the County of Dorset 0 5 0

There is also without date

"For Churchill three shillings and sixpence."

Qy Is this Churchill in Somerset?

THOS. H. BAKER.

120. BURIAL PLACE OF WILLIAM PIERSE, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS.—In Lysons' *Environs of London*, Vol. 1, page 711, is the following extract from the *Register* of Walthamstow, Essex:—

"*May* 19,-1670,-*then was buried the Right Revd. Father in God, William Ld. Bishop of Bath and Wells, the oldest Bishop in Christendom, either in respect of age, or else of consecration, being* 94 *years old.*"

Lysons adds, "Bishop Pierse, having been Canon of Christ's Church in Oxford, was made Bishop of Peterborough in 1630, and translated to Bath and Wells in 1632. He was a zealous loyalist during the civil war, and suffered much persecution. In the latter part of his life he resided at Walthamstow,"—and he gives this inscription as being found on his gravestone in the church.

"Hic jacet R. Præsul Gul. Pierse qui a sede Petriburgensi ad Bathoniensem & Wellensem translatus fuit anno Carol. I. 8°.à quâ temporum iniquitate proturbatus fuit usque ad reditum Caroli Secundi; restitutus templum cathedrale Wellense reparavit; episcopale palatium exædicavit; cœlis maturus terris valedixit, anno ætat. 94.-Salut. 1670."

His episcopate seems to have extended over forty years. He was the fifty-sixth Bishop of Bath and Wells, and was translated to that Diocese 30 Nov., 1632. R.

121. RICHARD WARRE.—The following entry is under the Marriages at Mere.

1603. Richard Warre of Estercombe in the Countie of Som'set Esqu' and Elizabeth Santbarbe gent'woman the ixth of May. THOS. H. BAKER, Mere Down.

122. WOLSTAN. (V. xxxvii. 189, xxxviii. 232, 233, VI. xliv. 91).—I have been transcribing the Registers of Mere, Wilts, and have found under the Christenings as follows :—

1562 Wolstone Tayler	1597 Wolstan Yonge
1563 Wolstone Browne	1601 Wolstan Turner
1564 Wolstone Mathewe	1601 Wolston ffoster
1565 Wolstone Underwoode	1602 Wolston Cox
1565 Wolstone Alforde	1603 Wolston Taylor
1567 Wolstone Swetnam	1603 Wolston Illinge
1575 Wolstone Illyn	1605 Wolstane ffoster
1577 Wolstone Brown	1608 Wolston Cowherd
1578 Wolstone ffoster	1610 Wolstane fforward
1578 Wolstone Cowherde	1615 Wolstane ffoster
1579 Wolstone Bourne	1622 Wolstane Yates
1579 Wolstone ffoster	1630 Wolstan Bealing
1594 Wolstone Hardinge	1634 Wolston ffoster
1596 Wolstan Rogers	1664 Woolstone Watts

THOS. H. BAKER, Mere Down.

123. DORSET MEN'S GRAVES ABROAD.—Some of your correspondents have been noting inscriptions to Dorset men buried away from their County. A few years ago, strolling across the old disused grave-yard on the esplanade at Batticolow, on the east coast of Ceylon, I came across a modest grave-stone over the grave of one Fudge, described as a native of Dorset, and servant to one of the earliest British Governors. Fudge is a name well-known in West Dorset, and at Lyme Regis.

C.

124. COMPTON MARTIN.—When the Church was repaired in 1858, underneath the floor of that part of the building appropriated to the Moreton Parishioners was discovered a slab of stone, upon which was sculptured the figure of a man habited in the costume of a civilian, but holding a short sword at his side. Upon the tomb was inscribed

Thos. de Mortone.

Some 25 years later a controversy arose about this monument, and a learned antiquary assigned it without any authority whatever to a member of a family of a different name who formerly held possessions in this parish. I therefore wish to record the fact that I saw the monument soon after the discovery, and copied the inscription then and there. I forget when the monument was removed to its present situation. The colouring was then or afterwards made by the wife of the Rector, but I have no recollection of any colour being upon the figure when discovered.

The De Mortones were lords of the Manor of Moreton in the time of Edward II. WILLIAM ADLAM, F.S.A.

125. "THE CHRISTMAS PIECE." (IV. xliv, 82.)—My recollection of these broadsheeets goes back to 1830-1831. I remember writing two when about 9 years of age. One was, I think, the story of Daniel as mentioned by Mr. Mayo; the other was that of the disobedient Prophet, which is very distinct in my mind because it gave me a great deal of trouble in writing the words exactly as they occur in 1 Kings, xiii, 28. We had to take our "Pieces" home to show our progress in writing, but I was not aware that they were taken round to get rewards from friends.

JOHN SHORT.

126. AN EFFIGY OF OAK IN CHEW MAGNA CHURCH. (VI. xliv. 81.)—The effigy in this Church, described in a work, *Round Bath in 20 Picturesque Rambles*, as being that of Sir John St. Loe, is the sculptured stone figure in the Strachey Chapel.

The Bog Oak effigy of Sir John Hautville has the legs crossed, and was brought from Norton Hautville Church when that building was destroyed many years ago. I remember that 50 years ago it stood in the sill of the window in the Baber Chapel in Chew Church, and there it remained until 1860, when the screen was re-decorated and the effigy placed in the south aisle under a canopy then erected to receive it.

The late Vicar, the Rev. E. A. Ommanney, had the figure repainted without any regard to the original work. I never heard that any person besides the late Vicar had anything to do with this act of vandalism, and as I was living at Chew and took much interest in the work although disapproving of the Vicar's treatment of the figure, I think I must certainly have known if this had been the case. I have a water colour drawing of the effigy taken before the repainting.

WILLIAM ADLAM, F.S.A.

[Mr. Were also writes on this subject, and refers to Collinson, II, 108, where an account of the removal of the monument is narrated.]

127. EDMUND ANSTY OF SOUTH PETHERTON.—*Quarterly Review*, A.D. 1823, p. 458. Article on 'Superstition and Knowledge.' "That the 'Phantasmagoria' was really applied for such purposes is satisfactorily evinced by one of the 'relations' in Richard Bovet's *Pandemonium or the Devil's Cloisters*, a work inscribed by the learned author to Dr. Henry Moore in a dedication which vouches for the veracity of all the particulars in this collection. Bovet published his book in 1684 and it appears that about 60 years before Mr. Edmund Ansty of South Petherton had occasion to return home by night from Woodbury Hill Fair, a mart well known in the West Country. Coming to a place not

far from Yeovil noted by the name of Outhedge his horse rushed very violently with him against one side of the bank, snorting and trembling very much, so that he cd by no means put him on his way, but he still pressed nearer to the bushes. At length Mr. Ansty heard the hedges *crack* with a dismal noise and perceived coming towards him in the road which is there pretty wide *a large circle of duskish light about the bigness of a very large wheel and in it he perfectly saw the proportion of a huge bear as clearly as if it had been by daylight.* (The italics are not ours they are Bovet's and mark his horror). The spectre passed near him and as it came just over against the place where he was the monster looked very *gushfully* at him showing a pair of very large flaming eyes. As soon as ever it was gone by, his horse sprung into the road and made homeward with so much haste that he c^{d} not possibly rein him in and had much ado to keep the saddle. There are many of the neighbours can witness the truth of it! Yea and it also witnesses that about the year 1620 some mischievous English Scholar was well acquainted with the construction of the magic lantern."

J. Cross.

128. Humphrey Blake.—Our correspondent, Mr. Kent, has sent us copies of three documents relating to the Blake family, abstracts of which are here given. The copies at his request, have been sent to the Taunton Museum, for future reference.

1. An indenture, 9th May, 1667, between Humphrey Blake of Twickenham, Middx., gent., of the one part, and Augustine Question of Carhampton, Somerset, gent., and Nicholas Blake of Dunster, Somerset, gent., of the other part, witnessing that the said Humphrey Blake, for £120 paid him by said N. Blake, and 5/- by said A. Question, hath sold to said A. Question and his heirs 68½ acres of land in Puriton and Bawdripp, parcel of the Manor of Crandon-cum-Puriton, demised for 40 years by Robert Blake of Bridgewater, Esq., to said Nicholas Blake, 13th April, 1649; and 33 acres in the same parishes and manor, demised by said Robert Blake for 40 years to Robert Bowdich, at the same date —— to hold the premises to the said A. Question and his heirs for ever, in trust for the said Nicholas Blake and his heirs.

This deed was acknowledged in Chancery by the said Humphrey Blake, 7th Aug., 1667. (Close Roll, 19 Chas. II, 1667, Pt. 3, No. 10.)

2. Will of Humphrey Blake [the elder, these words crossed through in the original] of St. Giles without Cripplegate, Middx., gent., 8th June, 1679. To my son and daughter, Robert Blake and Anne Blake, all leases, houses, goods, &c., &c. equally between them. They joint executors. Witnesses, Law. Hackett, Henry Chandler, Ambrose Wade. scr̃.

Codicil, 10th June, 1679. To my son William Blake, and daughter Sarah, 10 sh. a piece for rings. Proved 9th July, 1679, (79 King, P.C.C.)

3. Certificate of the burial of Humphrey Blake, gent., at St. Giles without Cripplegate. 12th June, 1679.

THE EDITORS.

129. CHICHESTER FAMILY.—From whom were the Chichesters of Virginia derived? William Chichester had a grant of 200 acres in Lower Norfolk, Va., for five persons, 14th Sept., 1664. Richard Chichester bought lands in Va., 1702, and came there with his son John. His will, dated 14th Sept., and proved 12th June, 1734, names his nephew and godson, Chichester Chinn; Priscilla Reeves, dr. of Annie Palmer, deceased, to whom he gives a trunk marked A.C.; and his cousin Thomas Ware. "She [Priscilla] is to be heard of at Mr. Ware's house at Dunnex Hill, Lillisden in the parish of North Curry, 4 miles out of Trenton [? Taunton] Somersetshire, or at Silverton, 5 miles out of the City of Exton."

John Chichester (son of Richard) married Elizabeth Symes (d. Jany, 1728) dr. of Mary Symes, widow, of Dorset, England. The will of Mary Symes, now of Beaminster, late of Powstock in the co. of Dorset, widow. (272 Brodrepp) mentions her dr. Elizabeth Chichester, and grandson Richard Chichester in Virginia; Elizabeth Beer, widow and relict of Francis Beer, late of Long Bredy, Dorset; and uncle George Richards, son of Chilcott Symes and dr. Mary.

Richard Chichester, son of John, of Va., died at Exeter, England, 30th Dec., 1743, and was buried at Powerstock, Dorset, 3rd Jany., 1744.

Are these persons descended from Philip Chichester of Melbury Osmond, Dorset *(Visit. of Dorset*, 1623*)* son of Amias Chichester of Arlington. Devon;—or if not, then from what other branch of the family?

C. W. THROCKMORTON.

130. THE KNELL. (VI, xliv. 99.)—Two replies on this subject have been received. Can our correspondents furnish others?

THE EDITORS.

THE SHERBORNE KNELL.—

1. The Tenor Bell 3 times in a minute, i.e.:

Stroke	interval of 30 seconds	Stroke	interval of 30 seconds	Stroke

2. An interval of 30 seconds.

3. The 7th followed by the Tenor at an interval of three seconds, three times in a minute, i.e.:

7th 3 sec. Tenor	17 sec.	7th 3 sec. Tenor	17 sec.	7th 3 sec. Tenor

4. An interval of 30 seconds.

5. As in 1.

The Knell is the same for man, woman, or child.

W. B. WILDMAN.

STURMINSTER MARSHALL.—Toll for one hour when death is announced.

On day of funeral—Toll for one hour before funeral, commencing with 3 tolls for a man and 4 for a woman.

After funeral service is over and while mourners are leaving, toll for a few minutes (say 5.)

JAMES CROSS, Vicar.

131. SIR ROBERT CROSS.—The following cutting from the *Spectator*, which appeared in that publication in 1898, has been forwarded to us, and appears worthy of a corner in *S. & D. N. & Q.*

THE EDITORS.

SIR,—I send you the enclosed extract from a private letter, thinking that perhaps it may be of interest to your readers:—

"Some of our English cousins appreciative of things of this kind may be interested in knowing that the executive officer of the little corsair—the 'Gloucester'—has an undoubted descent from Captain Sir Robert Cross, who commanded the little ship 'Hope' under Admiral Howard, in that great and amazing fight with the 'Invincible Armada' in 1588,—a fight of which the present naval encounters are but the touch of completion, after three hundred years' delay. Captain Cross was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his valour. His mortal part lies in a little country churchyard in either Somerset or Dorset, I do not at the present moment remember which. This young lieutenant of the 'Gloucester' also comes of the Leighs, or Leghs, of Lyme, and is of the line of that Piers Leigh who recaptured the standard of England at the Battle of Crécy; and King Edward gave him the noble estate of Lyme, in Cheshire. So does 'history repeat itself,' sometimes."

—I am, Sir, &c., THEO. HUSE.

Lüttichau Str. 26, *Dresden, Saxony.*

[Sir Robert Cross was a Somersetshire man, and is buried in Somersetshire,—in Cannington, near Bridgewater, if we mistake not. He was with Essex at the seige of Cadiz, and commanded the 'Bonaventure' in that action. The descendants of his sister live in Somersetshire to this day.—ED. *Spectator*, 1898.]

132. SIR JOHN COVENTRY.—Can any of your readers give me any information concerning the descent of property, real and personal, belonging to Sir John Coventry, of Barton in the county of Somerset, jure uxoris? See Collinson, III. 285, which does not mention any children or other heirs of the said Sir John.

H.C.F.

133. BURIAL BY TORCHLIGHT.—Can any one inform me the reason for burying by torchlight, in 1784, in a small country town in Somerset, a gentleman of small estate, whose only significance was that he had resided therein during all his life?

W. H. COTTELL, Yeolmbridge, Wood Vale, S.E.

134. FAMILY OF 'DE CHEDDRE.'—In the Paper on the Brook family in the *Proceedings of the S. Arch. & N. Hist. Soc.*, Vol. XLIV. part ii, p. 44, the writer states that the earliest recorded mention of the family of *de Cheddre* comes from the city of Bristol, and that the *first* of them was John de Cheddre, Steward of Bristol 1288-9. But there is earlier mention of the family than this. In 1236 we have mention made of Walter de Ceddre and Muriela his wife, and under circumstances that do not connect them with Bristol. (*cf. Somerset Fines.* S.R.S., Vol. IX. pp. 97, 8).

The writer also states that John de Cheddre was succeeded by another John, who in the year 1334 conveyed some property in Redcliffe Street. I think it will be found (*Gloucestershire N. & Q.*, II, 225) that the father of this John was *Richard* de Cheddre. It may be well also to note that there were several members of the family, in the former half of the 14th century, who were connected with Somerset, although not mentioned in the above Paper. In 1303-4 there was Walter son of Walter de Ceddre (*Somerset Fines.* S.R.S., IX. 327).

In 1327 Walter de Cheddre, Clerk, was instituted by Bishop John of Drokensford to the rectory of Sampford Brett. (*Drok. Reg.*, Fol. 269b., *Somerset Incumbents*, p. 428.)

In 1330 Rob. de Ceddre was instituted by Bishop Ralph of Shrewsbury to the rectory of Babcary, (*Ralph*, Fol. 35b., *Somt. Inc.*, p. 12), resigned it in 1342, and in the same year was instituted to that of Curry Malet (*Ralph*, Fol. 266, *Somt. Inc.*, p. 349.)

JAMES COLEMAN.

135. ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE WALTON, KNT.—Underneath the Chancel of the small Church of Little Burstead in Essex lie the bodies of several members of the family of Walton of Netherholme in the parish of "Higham" (High Ham) and Shapwick all in the County of Somerset. Thomas Walton of Netherholme was Lord of the Manor of Shapwick about 1550. By his wife, a daughter of Hunton of Knoyle, Co. Wilts, he had,

among other children, William Walton, born in Somerset, who was free of the Clothworkers Company of London in 1634, married Ann daughter of Henry Crooke of the Inner Temple, second son of Sir John Crooke of Chilton, Knight, became Lord of the Manor of Little Burstead, and was buried in the Chancel of that Church 16th Oct, 1640, aged 65. But it is his great-grandson, George Walton, who seems fairly to rank among Somersetshire Worthies, that induces me to send these notes. Born in 1665, he entered the Royal Navy and was Captain of the Canterbury of sixty guns in the Mediterranean Fleet, under Sir George Byng, in 1718, who detached him with six small ships to attack the Spanish Squadron in those waters. This he effectively accomplished, sending the following Spartan-like despatch, unequalled for its completeness and brevity in our naval records:—"Sir, "We have taken and destroyed all the Spanish Ships and "vessels which were upon the Coast, number as per margin, "number of Spanish Ships was seven, besides smaller vessels, "number burnt, four ships, a bomb vessel and a fire ship." This was all he said. He died at his house in St. Martins-in-the-Fields, and lies underneath the Chancel of the Church of the little Essex village of Burstead, with the following inscription on a plain flat stone:—"Here lies the body of "the Honourable Sir George Walton Knight late Admiral of the "Blue who died 21st November 1739 in the 74th year of his age." Sir George left an only daughter, Sarah, who married Charles Durand, a French Refugee, whose son, Captain Charles Walton Durand, of the King's Service, had a son Captain Charles Durand who resided at Taunton and whose sister, Ann, married about 1770 at St. Mary's, Taunton, John Cottell of that town. Their descendants still continue. There is a full pedigree of the Somersetshire Waltons in the Heralds' Visitation of Essex 1634, page 317, Harleian Society Publications, with names of Thomas Walton of Netherholme and Shapwick, Co. of Somerset, about 1550, son of John Walton of the same places, William Walton of Little Burstead, Essex, Thomas Walton of Shapwick, James of Berkley Co. of Somerset, Andrew and four daughters, viz., Francis, wife of Batt of Bruham Somerset, Meliora wife of Philip Hext of Shute Co. of Devon, Eleanor wife of John Bicknell of Aller Co. Somerset and Jane wife of John Reeves of Luckington Co. of Wilts, or Somerset.

The Arms of this family are Argent, a fleur de lis, gules.

I have an old deed dated 1774, sealed by an ancestor, John Cottell of Huish, Crewkerne, with these arms. I am led to believe that there was a Cottell-Walton marriage about the end of the 17th Century, perhaps some one may be able to give me information hereon?

W. H. Cottell, Yeolmbridge, Wood Vale, S.E.

136. WATTS OF NEW ROSE, SOMERSET.—William Watts, Canon of Hereford, 1660, died 1679, has written on the fly-leaf of his Prayer-book, which has descended to our time, some memoranda regarding his family. "Mr. John Watts of New rose in the County of Somersett married Ms Elizabeth Gerard of the same County on the 25h of April, 1598." Their children were Richard, Joane, Elizabeth, John, and William.

Elizabeth married Mr. Thomas Waller, 9th April, 1618, but it is not stated to what place he belonged, and they had issue Elizabeth, Thomas, John, Mary, Ann, Sarah, Francis and William.

Can any one throw light upon the whereabouts of New rose, or give any information regarding John Watts and his son-in-law Thomas Waller? About this time Robert Gerard or Jerard of Sandford Orcas married Elizabeth daughter of Richard Watts of North Cadbury, which seems to suggest a double alliance between these two families. (See *Visitation of Somerset*, 1623.)

C.H.M.

137. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET. (III. xxiv. 337, IV. xxvii. 88, xxix. 177, xxxi. 253, xxxii. 301, V. xxxv. 93, xxxvi. 143, xxxix. 255, xl. 284, VI. xlii. 46, xliv. 76.)

WIMBLEDON, SURREY.

Here lyeth the body of | Mrs. Mary Savage | Relict of Richard Savage Esq of Dorsetshire and | daughter of Alderman Bowes of London | who departed this life | the 19th of July 1726 | aged 70 years | Also Mrs Mary Mackpheadris, daughter of the above Mrs Mary Savage, who died 10 Jan. 1760, aged 66.

At the foot of this stone appear the names of John and Mary Brisco and several others of the Brisco family.

E. A. FRY.

HOMINGTON, WILTS.

"In memory of EDWARD WYNDHAM, Esq., son of Thomas Wyndham, Esq., of this place, and grandson of Sir Edmund Wyndham, Knight Marshall, of Cathanger in the County of Somerset. He died in the year 1723, in the 64th year of his age.

"Of PENELOPE, wife of EDMOND WYNDHAM, and daughter of George Dodington, Esq., of Dodington in the County of Somerset. She died in the year 1715, in the 56th year of her age.

"And of THOMAS WYNDHAM, Esq., son of Edmund and Penelope Wyndham, who died September the 5th, in the 85th year of his age, by whose death this branch of the family is become extinct.

"This monument was erected in grateful remembrance of benefits received from Thomas Wyndham, Esq., by his kinsman Lieutenant-Colonel Wyndham of the City of New Sarum." (Hoare's *Hist. Wilts.* Vol. iii. page 18.)

W. H. H. R.

138. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 180.)

Vol. III.

Vol. III is a parchment covered book measuring 12½ in. long by 8 in. wide, containing some 40 leaves. There are a good many loose ones that probably once belonged to it, being of the same size, besides 8 loose ones rather smaller, containing entries commencing in 1675. Nos. 421 to 451 are probably from some other book.

Declaration contained in the Act of Uniformity.

I A B doe declare that it is not lawfull uppon any pretence whatsoever to take up armes against the King & that I doe abhor the traiterous position of taking armes by his authority against his person or against those that are commissionated by him & that I will conforme to the Liturgie of the Church of England as it is now by law established & I doe declare that I doe hold there lies noe obligation uppon me or any other person from the oath commonly called the Solemene League & Covenant to endeavour any change or alteration of government either in Church or State & that the same was in itself an unlawfull oath and imposed uppon the subjects of this Realme against the Knowne Laws & Liberties of this Kingdom.

I Gilb. lord Bip. of Bristoll doe subscribe to this declaration as being Rector of Winterborn Abbas and alsoe Rector of Winterborn Steepleton in the county of Dorsett & diocese of Bristoll.

Gilb. Bristoll
June 3° 1662

2	Stevens, John, Priest and Master of Bristol Grammar School	3	June,	1662
3	Glissone, John, Priest, R. of Woodsford, Dorset	4	"	"
4	Griffith, John, R. of Winterbourne, co. Glouc.	5	"	"
5	Blaxton, Samuel, V. of Osmington	5	"	"
6	Towgood, Richard. Prebendarie of Cath. Ch. of Bristol	5	"	"
7	Ball, William, Priest & Usher of the Grammar School, Bristol	9	"	"
8	Boughton, Nathaniel, Deacon, Curate of Hanford (Vicar of Sidling erased)	10	"	"
9	Criche, Miles, Priest, R. of Gussage St. Michael	13	"	"
10	Read, James, V. of St. Augustines, Bristol	14	"	"
11	Thornburgh, John, R. of Ower Moigne	20	"	"
12	Atkins, James, R. of Winfrith	20	"	"
13	Clement, Paul, R. of Chilfroome	27	"	"
14	Glisson, John, R. of Marnhull	3	July,	"
15	Iro'side (Ironside), Ra., R. of Longbredy	3	"	"
16	Brewer, Andrew, R. of Long Chritchell	10	"	"

17	Hayne, Joseph, V. of Almondsbury, co. Glouc.	10	July,	1662
18	Dugdale, Philip, R. of Farnham	12	,,	,,
19	Locke, Robert, R. of Broadmaine	12	,,	,,
20	Bragge, Samuel, V. of Tolepudle	12	,,	,,
21	Watson, Samuel, V. of Cerne Abbis	12	,,	,,
22	Whyn'ell, John, priest, curate of Askerswell	14	,,	,,
23	Glemham, Henry, priest, D.D., Dean of Bristol, R. of Simonsbury	14	,,	,,
24	Hartwell, Henry, R. of Holwel, Dorset	17	,,	,,
25	Douch, John, R. of Stalbridge, and Deane Rurall for the Deanery of Shaston	17	,,	,,
26	Morris, William, Curate of Marston	22	,,	,,
27	Tucker, Rowland, Schoolmaster in and of Gillingham	29	,,	,,
28	Galping, John, V. of Portesham	29	,,	,,
29	Ryves, John, R. of Tarrant Gunvill and Manston	30	,,	,,
30	Sommers, William, Schoolmaster of Bridport	30	,,	,,
31	Huish, William, R. of Maiden Newton	4	Aug.,	,,
32	Chadwell, John, R. of Mapowder	4	,,	,,
33	Clarke, Edmund, R. of Kington Magna	4	,,	,,
34	,, ,, Schoolmaster in Kington Magna	4	,,	,,
35	White, William, of Stower Provost, Curate in the County of Dorset	4	,,	,,
36	Pope, James, R. of Melbury Abbas	5	,,	,,
37	Pitt, John, R. of Lucombe	5	,,	,,
38	Williamson, George, Prebendary of Bristol Cath.	5	,,	,,
39	Dashfield, John, Prebendary of Bristol Cath.	5	,,	,,
40	Kemp, William, Prebendary of Bristol Cath.	5	,,	,,
41	Williamson, George, jun., Master of the Free School belonging to the Cathedral Church of Bristol	5	,,	,,
42	Goldsbrough, Giles, V. of Stinsford	5	,,	,,
43	Jackson, James, R. of Moorton	5	,,	,,
44	Ridgway, Nicholas, R. of Burton, Dorset	6	,,	,,
45	Keate, James, R. of Pillesdon	6	,,	,,
46	Cromp, Walter, V. of Toller Porcorum	6	,,	,,
47	Clement, Thomas, Schoolmaster of Chilfroome	6	,,	,,
48	Brady, Matthias, R. of St. Michael, Bristol	6	,,	,,
49	Standfast, Richard, Prebendary of Bristol Cath.	6	,,	,,
50	Pownoll, Richard, R. of St. John Baptist, Bristol	6	,,	,,
51	Prichard, Robert, R. of St. Peter's, Bristol	6	,,	,,
52	Brent, Jacob, V. of Temple, Bristol	6	,,	,,
53	Jones, Henry, R, of St. Stephen's, Bristol	6	,,	,,
54	Brent, Humphrey, V. of St. Thomas and Redcliffe, Bristol	6	,,	,,
55	Willington, George, priest and petty canon of Bristol	6	,,	,,
56	Massy, John, deacon and petty canon of Bristol	6	,,	,,
57	Birstall, William, Master of the Free Grammar School of Edward VI at Sherborne	8	,,	,,
58	Newman, John, R. of Knowle, Dorset	9	,,	,,
59	Clement, John, jun., of South Parret	11	,,	,,
60	Clement, Thomas, clerk, of South Parret	11	,,	,,
61	Williamson, George, R. of All Saints, Bristol and V, of Olveston co. Glouc.	11	,,	,,
62	Andrewes, Thomas, R. of St. Trinity, Shaston	12	,,	,,
63	Andrewes, Thomas, Schoolmaster in Shaston	12	,,	,,
64	Raven, Nathaniel, V. of Elberton, co. Glouc.	12	,,	,,
65	Butt, Robert, V. of Bradford Abbas	12	,,	,,
66	Yonge, Robert, R. of Shaston St. Rumbalds	12	,,	,,
67	Yonge, Nicholas, curate of Ashmere	12	,,	,,
68	Lyford, William, curate of Folke	12	,,	,,

69	Greene, Christopher, R. of Shaston St. James	12	Aug.,	1662
70	Coleman, William, R. of Bettiscombe	12	,,	,,
71	Potter, John, Vicar of Funtmill	12	,,	,,
72	Potter, Robert, Curate of Stepleton	12	,,	,,
73	Sherren, John, R. of West Parley	12	,,	,,
74	Beaumont, William, V. of Canford Magna	12	,,	,,
75	Colley, John, R. of Hampreston	12	,,	,,
76	Ball, Samuel, Priest & living in co. Dorset	12	,,	,,
77	Crouch, James, R. of Henton Martell	12	,,	,,
78	Clarke, Roger, R. of Ashemere al's Aishmere	12	,,	,,
79	Bragge, Thomas, V. of Horton	12	,,	,,
80	Ernle, William, R. of Edmondsham	12	,,	,,
81	Highmore, John, R. of Winbourne St. Giles	12	,,	,,
82	Ansty, Thomas, minister of Winbourne Minster	12	,,	,,
83	Browne, John, curate of Handly	12	,,	,,
84	Redman, John, chaplain to Henry Eyre co. Dorset	12	,,	,,
85	Johnson, Nathanael, Schoolmaster of Cranborne	12	,,	,,
86	Hallett, Thomas, R. of Chedington	12	,,	,,
87	Lockett, Richard, R. of Corscombe	12	,,	,,
88	Watts, Nicholas, R. of Moorecrichell	12	,,	,,
89	Lloyd, Richard, R. of Pentridge	12	,,	,,
90	Gough, Francis, V. of Stockland	13	,,	,,
91	Watkins, Henry, R. of Candle Ep'i	13	,,	,,
92	Handleigh, William, R. of Mellbury Bubb	13	,,	,,
93	Willyams, Robert, R. of Stockwood	13	,,	,,
94	Galton, Edward, V. of Combekeyns	13	,,	,,
95	Meredith, Richard, Archdeacon of Dorset	13	,,	,,
96	Bownde, Cuthbert, R. of Warmwell	13	,,	,,
97	Arnold, Thomas, R. of Haselbury Bryan	15	,,	,,
98	Arnold, Thomas, Schoolmaster of Haselbury Bryan	15	,,	,,
99	Mullett, William, Priest in Co. of Dorset, (R. of Chestleborn crossed out)	15	,,	,,
100	Young (Younge), William, R. of Silton	16	,,	,,
101	Forsith, Robert, R. of St. Mary Port, Bristol	18	,,	,,
102	Brereton, Henry, V. of Henbury, Co. Glouc.	18	,,	,,
103	Hoyle, Richard, Schoolmaster of Henbury	18	,,	,,
104	Hanson, Thomas, Curate of Olveston, Co. Glouc.	19	,,	,,
105	Sweete, John, Curate of Horsey's Melcomb	19	,,	,,
106	Filioll, Richard, R. of Poxwell	19	,,	,,
107	Haslewood, John, R. of Lanckton Hearen } same hand-	19	,,	,,
108	Haslewood, John, R. of Broadway } writing	19	,,	,,
109	Walker, John, School master of St. Phillips Bristol	19	,,	,,
110	Glover, Henry, R. of Iwern Courtney al's Shroton	20	,,	,,
111	Martin, John R., of Horseys Melcombe	20	,,	,,
112	Stone, William, V. of Toller Fratrum	20	,,	,,
113	King, George, V. of Frampton	20	,,	,,
114	Combe, Samuel, Curate of Godmanston	20	,,	,,
115	Dore, John, R. of Almer	20	,,	,,
116	Cherry, Charles, V. of East Lulworth	20	,,	,,
117	Hardy, Joseph, R. of Froom Vauchurch	21	,,	,,
118	Massy, Walter, Schoolmaster of St. Stephens, Bristol	21	,,	,,
119	Stephens, Robert. V, of Stoakgifford, Co. Glouc.	22	,,	,,
120	Evans, John, R. of Littleton on Severn, Co. Glouc.	22	,,	,,
121	Dimery, Henry, Curate of Aust, Co. Glouc.	22	,,	,,
122	Okes, Samuel, Usher of the Free School & Hospital of Henbury	22	,,	,,
123	Lake, James, Schoolmaster of St. Astins Bristol	23	,,	,,
124	Way, John, Schoolmaster, R. of Wotton Fitzpain	12	Sept.	,,

125	Lewis, Francis, V. of Worth	19 Sept., 1662
126	West, Richard, Curate of Shillisson	20 ,, ,,
127	Holand, John, Schoolmaster of Lother, Dorset	22 ,, ,,
128	Hallett, Timothy, clarke in the co. of Dorset	22 ,, ,,
129	Ash, Joseph, Curate of Winterborne Abbis	25 ,, ,,
130	Bird, Benjamin, Clarke in the co. of Dorset	2 Oct., ,,
131	Hewes, Thomas, of Branscombe, co. Devon, being to have license to teach school in Weighmouth & Melcomb Regis	No date.
132	Som'ers, William, V. of Bradpole	27 Nov., ,,
133	Walwyn, William, parson of Rampisham	27 ,, ,,
134	Brader, John, V. of Osmington	1 Dec., ,,

To this point the incumbents who sign are already in possession of their benefices. The remaining signatures are preparatory to admission.

135	Godwyn, Thomas, clerk, being to be admitted V. of St. Philip & St. Jacob (Bristol)	13 ,, ,,
136	Jones, Henry, * R. of Compton Greenfield co. Glouc.	15 ,, ,,
137	Breewer (Brewer), Andrew, R. of Witchampton	20 ,, ,,
138	Gatchell, Thomas, V. of Bustock	22 ,, ,,
139	Sweet, John, B.A., R. of Bettiscombe	3 Jan., 1662/3
140	Clement, Thomas, R. of Pillesdon	13 ,, ,,
141	Bird, Benj., R. of Wotton Fitzpaine	16 ,, ,,
142	Frampton, Francis, R. of Witherston	17 ,, ,,
143	Isaack, Francis, V. of Broadwindsor	23 ,, ,,
144	Sommers, John, curate of Alveston, co. Glouc. †	29 ,, ,,
145	Swallow, Matthias, R. of Hawkchurch	3 Feb., ,,
146	Tindall, Joseph, R. of Tarrant Hinton	4 ,, ,,
147	Conant, Samuel, R. of Litchett Matravers	5 ,, ,,
148	Stephens, Thomas, B.A., R. of Filton, co. Glouc.	8 ,, ,,
149	Crabb, William, R. of Child Ockford superior	4 Mch., ,,
150	Crabb, William, R. of Child Ockford inferior	4 ,, ,,
151	Clendon, Thomas, R. of Wyke Regis	5 ,, ,,
152	Rowe, Edward, V. of Morden	11 April, 1663
153	Pistell, William, R. of Winteborne Houten	6 Mch., 1662/3
154	Andrews, Thomas, R. of St. Peters, Shaston	28 ,, 1663
155	Ironside, Gilbert, R. of Winterburn Germyn al's Faringdon	7 April. ,,
156	Gower, Humphrey, R. of Hamoone	10 ,, ,,
157	Pierce, John, R. of Winterborne Muncton	15 ,, ,,
158	Russell, Richard, R. of West Stafford & Frome Billet	23 ,, ,,
159	Hodges, John, R. of Warburge, Bristol	28 ,, ,,
160	Marsh, John, curate of Pudlehinton	8 June, ,,
161	Knightbridge, John, B.D., R. of Holy Trinity, Dorchester	30 ,, ,,
162	Petitt, Henry, Curate of Stower Provis	3 July, ,,
163	Rowe, Edward, R. of Charborough	6 ,, ,,
164	Arnold, John, Curate of Holy Trinity, Dorchester	7 ,, ,,
165	Baldwin, John, R. of St. Michael, Wareham	20 ,, ,,
166	Coulborn, William, M.A., clerk	23 ,, ,,
167	Gibson, Francis, M.A., R. of St. Martin's, Wareham	23 ,, ,,
168	Gibson, Francis, M.A., R. of Holy Trinity, Wareham	23 ,, ,,
169	Ryves, Thomas, M.A., V. of Broadwindsor	31 Aug., ,,
170	Horne, Thomas, M.A., to serve the cure of St. James, Bristol	3 Sept., ,,
171	Thorne, Obadiah, to be ordained deacon, curate to Mr. John Cleme't of South Parrott	16 ,, ,,

* The words 'clerk, being to be admitted' are henceforth omitted.

† The form of declaration is written out in full in this instance.

172	West, Richard, D.D., and * R. of Okeford Shilling	20 Sept., 1663
173	Higdon, Laurence, R. of Tynham	21 Oct.(sic) ,,
174	Rabet, Thomas, Curate of Whyte Church Canon	21 Sept. ,,
175	Byrt, Walter, Curate of Hinton St. Mary	24 ,, ,,
176	Byrt, Walter, Schoolmaster of Hinton St. Mary	24 ,, ,,
177	Hillyard, Thomas, Curate of Olveston, co. Glouc.	2 Oct., ,,
178	Elliatt, George, of St. John's Coll., Oxf., to be Deacon	12 ,, ,,
179	Gould, James, ,,	11 Nov. ,,
180	Hutchins, John ,,	11 ,, ,,
181	Gould, James, R. of West Knighton	12 ,, ,,
182	Willoughby, Thomas, † R. of Great Minterne	27 ,, ,,
183	Sampson, William, to teach school at Loders	21 ,, ,,
184	Atkins, Francis, M.A., V. of Whitchurch Canon'	1 Dec., ,,
185	Craford, Ilger, B.A., * V. of Ewrne Minster	2 ,, ,,
186	Mercer, Francis, * R. of Godmanston	2 ,, ,,
187	Young, John, * R. of Burlestone	8 ,, ,,
188	Evans, John, M.A., V. of Elberton, co. Glouc.	15 ,, ,,
189	Coulborn, William, M.A., R. of Melcomb Regis & Radipoll	21 ,, ,,
190	Samwayes, Thomas, B.A., R. of Bincomb	5 Jan., 1663/4
191	Forsith, Robert, R. of St. Peters, Bristol	27 ,, ,,
192	Blaxton, John, being to officiate at Stafford	29 ,, ,,
193	Fairchild, Robert, V. of Winterburne Whitchurch	3 Mar., ,,
194	Bate, Matthew, R. of Corscombe	20 May, 1664
195	Shepherd, John, curate of Stypleton	6 June, ,,
196	Blaxton, Benjamin, curate of Portland	6 ,, ,,
197	Poore, Thomas, M.A., R. of Compton Abbis	7 ,, ,,
198	Boyes, Thomas, to teach the dutch & French languages in Bristol	25 ,, ,,
199	Wood, Samuel, Prebendarie of Cath. of Bristol	29 ,, ,,
200	Zouch, William, of Spetsbury, R. of Langton, Dorset	14 July, ,,
201	Childrey, Joshua, D D., R. of Upway	11 Aug., ,,
202	Pownell, Richard, R. of St. Ewins, Bristol	6 Sept., ,,
203	King, George, R. of Langton Matravers	15 ,, ,,
204	Locke, William, R. of Charmouth	16 ,, ,,
205	Darby, Jeremiah, Curate of Hammoone	20 ,, ,,
206	Lacey, Andrew, Curate of Marshwood chapple belonging to Whitchurch Canon.	26 ,, ,,
207	Bowden, Joshua, V. of Frampton, Dorset	26 ,, ,,
208	Hillyard, Thomas, V. of Almondsbury, co. Glouc.	— Oct., ,,
209	Dolling, Henry, Schoolmaster of Free School of Dorchester	17 Nov., ,,
210	West, Richard, D.D., R. of Durweston cum Knighton	30 Dec., ,,
211	Palmer, Thomas, M.A., R. of St. Werburge, Bristol	4 Feb., 1664/5
212	Thorne, Timothy, Deacon, to be Curate of Winfrith	15 ,, ,,
213	Bishop, Thomas, Deacon, to be Curate of Mosterton	20 ,, ,,
214	Sommers, John, B.A., V. of Almondsbury	1 Mch., ,,
215	Lownes, Samuel, M.A., V. of Woborne, Dorset	20 Apl., 1665
216	Hutchins, John, V. of Sidlinge	15 June, ,,
217	Miller, John, Curate at Clifton, co. Glouc.	17 July, ,,
218	Culpeper, Edmund, B.A., R. of Tarrant Gunville	26 Aug., ,,
219	Morris, William, R. of Manston	2 Sept.. ,,
220	Curgenven, Thomas, cure of Handford, Dorset	24 Oct., ,,
221	Halfheid, Thomas, V. of Gussage all Saints	6 Oct. (sic) ,,
222	Quintin, Theophilus, Prebendary of Cath. of Bristol	22 Nov., ,,

* The words 'being to be admitted to the" not used here.

† The words "being to be admitted into the" crossed out here.

223	Bennett, John, R. of Todbeere	15 Dec.,	1665
224	Williamson, George. Prebendary of Cath. of Bristol	19 Nov.,	1668*
225	Towgood, Richard, Prebendary of Cath. of Bristol	20 Dec.,	1665
226	Standfast, Richard, Prebendary of Cath. of Bristol	20 ,,	,,
227	Walwyn, William, R. of Wraxall, Dorset	10 Jan.,	1665/6
228	Newman, John, R. of Church Knowle, Dorset	8 ,,	,,
229	Yonge, Nicholas, R. of Ashmere	11 ,,	,,
230	Lidford, James, M.A., R. of Stoakwake	16 Feb.,	,,
231	Palmer, William, curate of Ower Moigne	11 Mch.,	,,
232	Cleaver, Theophilus, M.A., R. of Pidlehinton	14 ,,	,,
233	Ironsyde, Gilbert, B.D., Rector of Winterbourn Stepleton	19 ,,	,,
234	Heath, Thomas, to teach a privat school in psh. of St. Peters, Bristol	24 ,,	,,
235	Jeffery, Valentine, B.A., R. of Cheddington	20 Apr.,	1666
236	Pope, James, M.A., Rector of Compton Abbas	8 June,	,,
237	Dewy, Christopher, B.A., Curate at Hammoone	14 Sept.,	,,
238	Thomson, John, curate at Gillingham	24 ,,	,,
239	Wharton, Lancelott, curate at Sherhampton, co. Glouc.	25 ,,	,,
240	Naper, Nathaniel, M.A., R. of Winterborne Marwood alias Zelston	5 Oct.,	,,
241	Chetwind, John, M.A., V. of Temple alias Holy Cross, Bristol	28 Mch.,	1667
242	Drake, Richard, D.D., R. of Wyke Regis	13 May,	,,
243	Ball, John, curate at Broadway	3 June,	,,
244	Quintyn, Daniel, curate at Stoke Abbots	3 ,,	,,
245	Rose, William, M.A., R. of Sanwich al's Worth Sanwich	20 ,,	,,
246	Forsith, Robert, R. of Winterborne Abbotts al's Waterlesse	25 ,,	,,
247	Sutton, William, B.D., R. of Winterborne Stickland	6 Aug.,	,,
248	Stought, John, B.A., R. of Rawston alias Antiocheston	7 ,,	,,
249	Webb, Noah, B.A., V. of Elberton co. Glouc.	10 Oct.,	,,
250	Webb, Noah, B.A., R. of Littleton, co. Glouc.	11 ,,	,,
251	Gould, James, R. of Frome Billet & West Stafford	18 ,,	,,
252	Arnold, John, R. of Melcomb Regis & Radipoll	Not dated.	
253	Boult, Thomas, R. of Phokeswell	,,	
254	Hearne, John, M.A., R. of Hammoon	Dec.,	1667
255	Pleydell, Josiah, R. of St. Peters, Bristol	10 ,,	,,
256	Wine, Richard, R. of Estoke, al's Stoke, Dorset	18 ,,	,,
257	Crossman, Samuel, B.D., Prebendary of Bristol Cath.	19 ,,	,,
258	King, Thomas, B.A., Curate of Litle Bridy	22 ,,	,,
259	Hanslape, Francis, M.A., minor Canon of Cath. of Bristol	23 ,,	,,
260	Towgood, Richard, B.D., Dean of the Cath. Ch. of Bristol	28 Mch.,	1668
261	Crossman, Samuel, B.D., V. of St. Nicholas, Bristol	30 Dec.,	1667
262	Blaxton, John, R. of Compton Abbas	12 Mch.,	1667/8
263	Godwyn, Thomas, Deacon, to the free school of Henbury	28 ,,	1668
264	Print, Richard, R. of Steepleton, Dorset	4 Apl.,	,,
265	Humfrid, John, cure of souls in Olveston, co. Glouc.	28 ,,	,,
266	Chetwind, John, to preach as a lecturer in St. Nicholas, Bristol	2 May,	,,
267	Winter, Gregory, to teach a school at Puncknolle	5 ,,	,,
268	Yngs, Richard, to serve the cure at Bradpole	18 ,,	,,
269	Pleydell, Josiah, R. of St. Mary Port, Bristol	20 ,,	,,
270	Fyler, John, V. of Stinsford	6 July,	,,
271	Yngs, Richard, to preach in the Diocese of Bristol, "yt is at large"	10 Aug.,	1668
272	Yngs, Richard, V. of Abotsbury	21 ,,	,,

* Out of place.

273	Jones, Henry, V. of Compton [Greenfield] co. Glouc.	21 Sept.,	,,
274	Goldisborough, Nicholas, deacon, to teach school in Puddletown	21 ,,	,,
275	Phelipps, Thomas, R. of Stoke alias East Stoke, Dorset	23 ,,	,,
276	Crouch, Robert, R. of Iwerne Courtney alias Shrawton	24 ,,	,,
277	Chetwind, John, M.A., Prebendary in Cathedral of Bristol	19 Oct.,	,,
278	Palmer, William, V. of Affpuddle	29 ,,	,,
279	Ward, Hamnet, V. of Stourminster Newton	12 Nov.,	,,
280	Ball, John, curate of Pimperne	20 Dec.,	,,
281	Dare, Josiah, deacon, curate of Wraxall, Dorset	20 ,,	,,
282	Gannet, Joseph, M.A., R. of St. Michaels, Warham	21 ,,	,,
283	Sampson, Nicholas, to teach school in the Diocese of Bristol	4 Jan.,	1668/9
284	Tomkins, Thomas, Master of the Free Grammar School of Bridport	10 Mch.,	,,
285	Saunders, John, B.A., V. of Henbury, co. Glouc.	11 ,,	,,
286	Pitt, John, M.A., R. of Godmanston	17 ,,	,,
287	Glisson, Gilbert, B.A., curate of Marnhull	31 ,,	1669
288	Allen, Joseph, LL.B., R. of Melbury Sampford	21 Apl.,	,,
289	Allen, Joseph, LL.B., R. of Melbury Osmond	21 ,,	,,
290	Marsh, John, B.A., R. of Whiterston	21 ,,	,,
291	Marsh, John, B.A., V. of Milton Abbas	21 ,,	,,
292	Masters, Joseph, V. of Portesham alias Porsham	22 ,,	,,
293	Sympson, Luke, M.A., R. of Shaston St. James	5 May,	1669
294	Swan. Aldrich, M.A., R. of Kington Magna	25 ,,	,,
295	Handslape, Francis, M.A., V. of Aylbarton al's Elberton co. Glouc.	20 July,	,,
296	Horne, Thomas, M.A., Prebendary of Cathedral of Bristol	9 Aug.,	,,
297	Williamson, Robert, M.A., to preach in the Diocese of Bristol	26 ,,	,,
298	Welsted, Leonard, to teach Grammar in the Diocese of Bristol	24 June	,,
299	Winter, Gregory, Deacon, curate of Woodsford	19 Dec.,	,,
300	Brader, John, M.A., V. of Abbotsbury	20 ,,	,,
301	Glisson, Gilbert, B.A., cure of Marnhull	20 ,,	,,
302	Ward, Stephen, cure of Abbotsbury	20 ,,	,,
303	Palmer, Thomas, M.A., curate of St. Leonards, Bristol	29 ,,	,,
304	Antram, John, B.A., V. of Helton	29 ,,	,,
305	Hoard, William, M.A., V. of Sturminster Marsh.	8 Jan.,	1669/70
306	Gulston, William, M.A., R. of Symondsborough	22 ,,	,,
307	Godwyn, Thomas, R. of Felton, co. Glouc.	1 Feb.,	,,
308	Hanslape, Francis, M.A., R. of Litleton upon Severn, co. Glouc.	21 ,,	,,
309	Hann, John, curate of Winterborn Zelston	28 ,,	,,
310	Butt, Robert, curate to Mr. Robert Butt, Vicar in co. Dorset	28 ,,	,,
311	Dare, Josiah, curate of Wraxhall, Dorset	28 ,,	,,
312	Goodenough, John, M.A., Master of the Kings Free Grammar School, Sherburn	9 Apl.,	1670
313	Ryves, Thomas, M.A., R. of Stoake Abbats	16 ,,	,,
314	Darby, Thomas, B.A., V. of Loders	16 ,,	,,
315	Kitchingman, John, M.A., parsonage of Bincombe	25 May,	,,
316	Hann, John, curate of Chillfroome	30 ,,	,,
317	Snead, Thomas, B.A., V. of Stoake Gifford, co. Glouc.	30 ,,	,,
318	Moyle, John, B.A., R. of Chawbury	8 June	,,
319	Raven, William, M.A., R. of West Parley	13 July,	,,
320	Clark, John, R. of Wichamton	20 ,,	,,
321	Stoodley, George, to preach in the Diocese	12 Aug.,	,,
322	Waad, Robert, B.A., curate of Winterborne St. Martin	26 Sept.,	,,
323	Roy, Samuel, curate of Whichampton	26 ,,	,,
324	Godwyn, Thomas, curate of Abbots Leigh, Somerset	28 ,,	,,

325	Taylor, Thomas, B.A., R. of Long Critchell	6 Oct., ,,
326	Reyner, Samuel, M.A., R. of Holy Trinity, Dorchester	6 ,, ,,
327	Watkinson, William, M.A., V. of Stourminster Marshall	12 ,, ,,
328	Heath, Emanuel, curate of St. Augustines Bristol	24 ,, ,,
329	Dobson, John, R. of Corscomb	7 Nov., ,,
330	King, Thomas, R. of Buckland Ripers	16 Dec., ,,
331	Clarke, Henry, R. of Langton Heering	22 ,, ,,
332	Stone, William, M.A., V. of Toller Porcorum	10 Jan., 1670/71
333	Stone, William, M.A.. V. of Toller Fratrum	10 ,, ,,
334	Darbey, Jeremiah, R. of Poxwell	11 ,, ,,
335	Shute, William, to serve the cure of Sturton Candle	26 ,, ,,
336	Blithe, Daniel, V. of Winterborne St. Martin	27 ,, ,,
337	Palmer, Thomas, M·A., R. of St. John Baptist, Bristol	9 Feb., ,,
338	Blithe, Daniel, R. of Upway	21 ,, ,,
339	Jones, Henry, M.A., curate of St. Ewins, Bristol	6 Mch., ,,
340	Turner, Benj, B.A., curate of Chesseborne	11 ,, ,,
341	Jobbins, John, M.A., R. of Broadway	23 ,, ,,
342	Cole, Jacob, M.A., R. of Swyre	3 Apl., 1671
343	Davies, Thomas, M.A., to serve the cure of Clifton, co. Glouc.	No date.
344	Samborne, James, M.A., R. of St. Peter & St. Mary, Warham	27 Apl., 1671
345	Jeffery, Valentine, M.A., R. of Radipole & Melcombe Regis	4 May, ,,
346	Ball, John, B.A., R. of Godmanston	8 ,, ,,
347	Newman, Humphrey, M.A., R. of Moor Critchill	23 ,, ,,
348	Ingelo, Nathaniel, D.D., R. of Piddlehinton	16 June. ,,
349	Dugdale, Philip, curate of Tarrant Monachorum	11 July, ,,
350	Bateman, Joseph, R. of Winterburn Came	16 Aug., ,,
351	Ironside, Ralph, M.A., Archdeacon of Dorset	16 Sept., ,,
352	Higgins, Tobias, B.A., to serve the cure of St. Ewens, Bristol	21 Nov., ,,
353	Way, John, lit. R. of West Chelborough	20 Feb. 1671/72
354	Crossman, Samuel, B.D., R. of Compton Greenfield, co. Glouc.	23 ,, ,,
355	Durnford, Edward, M.A., V. of Fifehead, Dorset	1 Mch., ,,
356	Sampson, John, Parson of Buckhorn Weston	8 ,, ,,
357	Thorne, Obadiah, Parson of Hooke	3 May, 1672
358	Clement, Thomas, Parson of South Parret	23 ,, ,,
359	Tayler, Isaac, M.A., Parson of Almer	22 June, ,,
360	Cherry, Charles, M.A., V. of Coombe Keynes	25 ,, ,,
361	Ward, Hamnet, John, M.D., R. of Burton, Dorset	25 July, ,,
362	Massey, Christopher, M.A., R. of Edmondsham	4 Nov., ,,
363	Elford, John, B.A., R. of Pilesdon	7 ,, ,,
364	Tucker, John, B.A., R. of Langton Herring	18 ,, ,,
365	Owen, James, to teach school in [Bristol]	23 ,, ,,
366	Chetwynd, John, M.A., and Prebendary of Bristol Cath.; to be V. of Henbury, co. Glouc.	10 Feb., 1672/3
367	Millington, Geo., cure of souls in chapel of Sherhampton, co. Glouc.	11 June, 1673
368	Stone, William, to teach school in diocese of Bristol	16 Jan., 1673/4
369	Wall, Richard, to teach school in diocese of Bristol	24 ,, ,,
370	Stone, William, to teach school in free grammar school at Henbury, co. Glouc.	3 Mch., ,,
371	Higgins, Tobias, to teach a school in Bristol	30 June, 1673 (sic)
372	Harris, Richard, to teach a free school at St. James Back, Bristol	11 Feb., 1674/5
373	Thresher, William, cure of souls at Temple, Bristol	26 ,, ,,
374	Gollopp, Benjamin, R. of Upserne	6 July. 1675
375	Godwyn, Thomas, R. of Filton, co. Glouc.	15 Nov., ,,
376	Allway, Samuel, cure of Stoak Gifford	29 ,, ,,
377	Glover, Henry, cure of Fivehead Nevil	20 Dec., ,,
378	Waad, Robert, V. of Winterborn St. Martins	9 Aug., 1676

379 Rainstorpe, John, R. of St. Michaels, Bristol 16 Apl., 1677
380 Goldingham, John, cure of Westbury 19 July, ,,
381 Mountford, Bartholomew, cure of Mangottsfield 24 ,, ,,
382 Waade, Robert, R. of Langton Herring 21 Mch., 1678/9
383 Colborne, Lawrence, R. of St. Peters, Wareham 16 Nov., 1680
384 Drew, Robert, V. of Stapleton, co. Glouc. 10 Jan., 1680/1
385 Freke, John, cure of Okeford Fitzpain 7 Apl., 1683
386 Taylor, James, to teach school belonging to the Cathedral Church of Bristol 25 Sept., ,,
387 Hutchens, Edward, to teach school in Westbury Dioc. B. 9 May, 1684
388 Thompson, Richard, D.D., one of Kings Chaplains in ordinary and a Prebendary of Cath. Ch. of Bristol; Dean of Bristol 24 ,, ,,
389 Harte, Walter, Prebendary of Cath. Ch. of Bristol 15 Aug., ,,
390 Perks, Thomas, to teach free school in p'sh of St. James Bristol 21 Nov. ,,
391 Mason, William, B.A., cure of souls of St. Thomas St. Mary Redcliff & Abbots Leigh 22 ,, ,,
392 Slump, Thomas, to teach a grammar school in Bristol 22 ,, ,,
393 Smyth, Mark, Schoolmaster, to teach school in p'sh of Hawkchurch 5 Feb., 1684/5
394 Kirton, Absolom, B.A., cure of souls, St. Thomas, St. Mary Redcliff & Abbots Leigh 10 Apl., 1685
395 Taylor, James, M.A., cure of souls, Clifton 10 ,, ,,
396 Pullen, John, B A., R. of Halwall, Dorset 23 ,, ,,
397 Highmore, William, M.A., R. of Winterborn Zelston 12 Aug., ,,
398 Goldesborough, Nicholas, R. of East Stoke, Dorset 5 Sept., ,,
399 Freke, John, M.A., R. of Ockford Fitzpain 10 ,, ,,
400 Douch, John, R. of Lydlinch 16 ,, ,,
401 Roberts, Richard, V. of All Saints, Bristol 1 Oct., ,,
402 Aris, Eldri'ge (Eldridge), M.A.. cure of souls, Abbotsleigh 11 Nov., ,,
403 Read, John, M.A., V. of St. Nicholas, Bristol 12 ,, ,,
404 Cobb. John, to teach school in Hospital of Queen Elizabeth, in the precincts of St. Marks al's Gaunts, Bristol 4 Oct. (sic)
405 Horne, Thomas, M.A., V. of Olveston al's Oldson co. Glouc. 12 Dec. ,,
406 Kingston, Richard, cure of souls, Henbury 14 Nov. (sic),,
407 Henvil, Philip, cure of souls, Little Bridy 24 Dec., ,,
408 Pickard, Nicolas, R. of Glanvill Wootton 29 ,, ,,
409 Snead, Thomas, to teach school in p'sh of St. Johns, Bristol 30 Jan., 1685/6
410 Humfries, John, cure of souls at Aulst & North-Wich, p'sh of Henbury 23 Mch., 1686

The following are on loose sheets of paper and are of various dates:—

411†Jobbins, John, M.A., Priest 6 Sept., 1662
412†Butt, John, B.A., to be R. of Compton Abbas 10 ,, ,,
413†Tomes, Joseph, M.A., R. of Tyneham 26 ,, ,,
414 Lax, Ralph, V. of Lydlinge (Declaration only) 3 Oct. ,,
415 Lyford, William; V. of Buckland Abbas ,, 8 ,, ,,
416 Stought, John, R. of Chilcomb ,, 22 ,, ,,
417 Bird, Benjamin, R. of Catherstone ,, 14 ,, ,,
418 Gould, James, to be Deacon (39 Articles & 36th Canon only) 11 Nov., 1663
419 Hutchins, John, to be Deacon (ditto) 11 ,, ,,
420 Gould, James, R. of West Knighton (ditto) 12 ,, ,,

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† Subscribes to 39 Articles, 3 Articles in 36th Canon, Uniformity, and the Declaration against taking arms.

139. COURTENAY-CLYVEDON, IN SOMERSET.—The almost princely sway of the noble and influential family of Courtenay, independent of documentary record, has left its evidence in many a sculptured token and tinted pane, still remaining in the churches and mansions of the western counties. One of these relationships occurring in Somerset, and connected with the parish of Aller, near Langport, which has hitherto scarcely received the attention it deserves, we propose to notice, and resulting therefrom through a well-dowered daughter came the succession that followed through the families of Botreaux, Moels, Molyns, Hungerford and Hastings, similarly linked together by ennobled distaffs in interesting sequence.

Sir Philip Courtenay was the fifth son of Hugh Courtenay, second Earl of Devon, ob. 1377, by his wife Margaret Bohun, daughter of Humphrey Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, by Elizabeth, daughter of King Edward I., ob. 1391, whose tomb and effigies are in Exeter Cathedral.

The biography of this knight being fully given in Prince's *Worthies* and Cleaveland's *History*, a brief notice of its more important features will be sufficient.

Described by Prince as "a true son of Mars, and wholly addicted unto feats of arms," briefly but comprehensively indicates the principal employment of his life, which may be termed that of a soldier of fortune, engaged at intervals both on sea and land in actual warfare, fighting the supposed enemies of his country abroad, and practising at home, between, the scarcely less hazardous pastime of tourney and joust—even more so, as it proved to him eventually.

In 1366, in company with his brothers Hugh and Philip, he was with the Black Prince at "the famous battle of Navaret, in Spain," for which, and other valiant services, he was afterward substantially rewarded. He was knighted by the Black Prince the day before the battle.

His next martial exploit was not so fortunate. In 1378, "the French having landed on our coast and done great spoil," a fleet was organised and sent out under the Earls of Arundel and Salisbury to meet them. The three brothers Courtenay, "having the command of some ships, espying certain vessels belonging to the enemy (off the coast of Brittany), inconsiderately attacked them, being the whole Spanish fleet." The result was, although they fought bravely, they were defeated, "most of the men being gentlemen of Somerset and Devon slain; Sir Philip sore wounded, and Sir Peter taken prisoner and carried to Spain," but was released the following year, on peace being made.

In 1383, Sir Peter, "in requital of the civilities he had received in France when there," had leave from the King, accompanied by a herald and pursuivant, to take over "to certain noblemen of that realm," sundry presents of cloth, "scarlet,

black, and russett," also horses, saddles, bows, arrows, and a greyhound, &c.

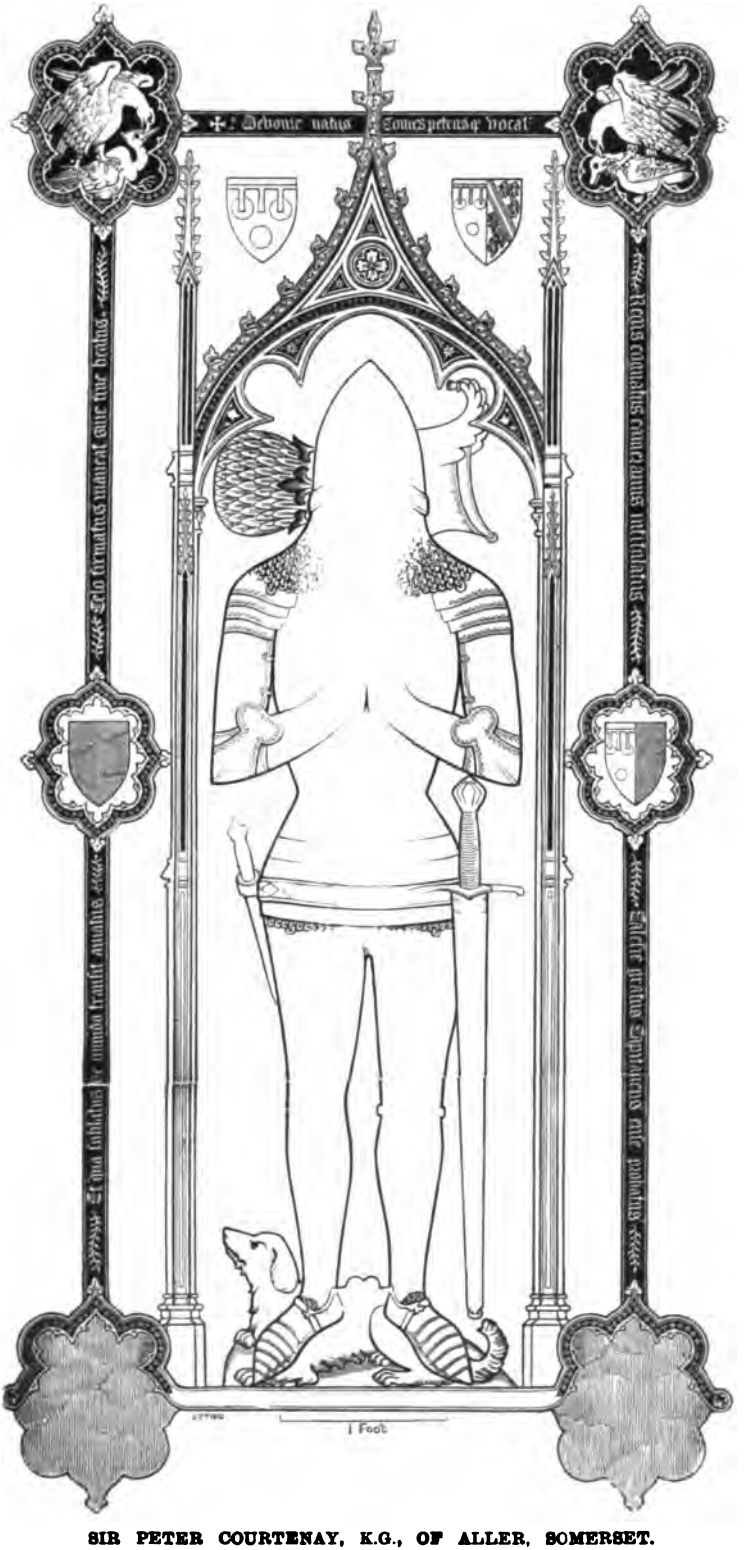
In 1387 he was made Lord Chamberlain, and in 1389 a Privy Counsellor; and the same year he proceeded to France to take part in a grand tournament, "whereat were present a hundred English gentlemen," and Sir Peter "did notably manifest his military skill and valour," but the French king appears to have stopped the proceedings, and having made Sir Peter "an honourable present, commanded Monsieur de Clary to accompany him to Calais, then in the hands of the English." On their way thither, they visited a relative of Sir Peter's, and afterward on their arrival at Calais, boasting and altercation as to the "magnificence" of the two countries appears to have taken place between his companion and himself, which ended in challenges for the renewal of the combat being given, and they accordingly met between "Calais and Bologne." In "the first course both parties broke well;" in the second, "by the fault of the English knight's armour, he was hurt in the shoulder, his armour being broken." Both the French and English kings were much displeased at this unauthorized renewal of the tourney, and Richard II. gave orders "that the said Sir Peter, now at Calais, should forbear to exercise any feats of arms without the special leave of the Earl Marshal."

In 1387, 11 Richard II., he was made Lord Chamberlain by that king; in 1389, a Privy Counsellor; in 1391, Constable of Windsor Castle; he had also been constituted Captain or Governor of Calais for a term of six years, and elected a Knight of the Garter.

In the celebrated jousts and tournaments held in Smithfield in 1393, Stow relates: "Sir William Darell, Knt., the King's Banner-Bearer of Scotland, challenged Sir Percie (Peter) Courtney, Knt., the King's Banner-Bearer of England, and when they had run certain courses, gave over without conclusion of victory."

And according to Prince, it was owing to his further taking part in one of these dangerous martial engagements that he lost his life, "for it was not long after this (the Smithfield tournament) when this noble chevalier had another combat with a far more mighty champion than any of those afore-mentioned, by whom he was soon foiled, and that was his death, which took him off by an unhappy stroke in the flower of his age. Where he died is not certain." It happened on 2 Feb., 1404-5.

He was buried by the side of his parents, whose tomb with their effigies was formerly within a mortuary chantry, in the south aisle of the nave of Exeter Cathedral, now removed to the south transept. Over Sir Peter, in a flat stone, was placed his effigy (now removed to the south aisle of the choir); he is in the plate and chain armour of the period, the Garter round his knee, and his feet on a dog. The brass is much worn, a part of the ledger inscription only remains; the arms are Courtenay, and Courtenay



SIR PETER COURTENAY, K.G., OF ALLER, SOMERSET.

EXETER CATHEDRAL.

impaling Bohun. An unusual feature—seemingly allusive to the warlike character of his life—is found in the corner-pieces, which represent birds of prey destroying their quarry. The epitaph is in rhyme:—

Devoniæ natus Comes Petrusque vocatus
Regis cognatus camerarius intitulatus
Calesie gratus Capitaneus ense probatus
Vitæ privatus fuit hinc super astra relatus
Et quia sublatus de mundo transit amatus
Cœlo firmatus maneat sine fine beatus

A very curious circumstance connected with the life of Sir Peter was the belief that he died unmarried. Cleaveland in his *History* so relates it, and this statement has apparently been followed by all succeeding historians up to a comparatively recent period. Yet an inspection of the escheats, or a glance into Hutchins (*History of Dorset*), who had consulted them, would at at once have dispelled the illusion.

Sir Peter married Margaret, only child and heiress of Sir John de Clyvedon, and widow of Sir John de Sancto Laudo, or St. Loe. Sir John de Clyvedon, her father, who died before 1348, was the son of Sir John de Clyvedon, M.P. for Somerset 1326-7, and Mary Drokensford, daughter of Philip, brother to John Drokensford, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1309-29. He was the son of Matthew de Clyvedon, descending from the main branch, who appears to have been the first that held Aller, near Langport, died before 1332, and whose descendants were the second, or Aller branch of the Clyvedons.*

Her first husband was Sir John de Sancto Laudo, or St. Loe —of an ancient Somersetshire family, who appear to have been principally of Chew-Magna—and who died 8 Nov. 1375. He was the son of Sir John St. Loe, and Ella his wife, who was the son of John St. Loe, and Joan, daughter of Alexander Cheverell, Sheriff of Wilts, 1308-10. Margaret Clyvedon was his second wife, and by him had two children, Alexander and Elizabeth. Alexander died in his mother's lifetime, leaving his sister Elizabeth sole heiress to her mother, and joint heiress to her father. Sir John St. Loe's first wife was Alice, daughter of Sir John Pavely of Broke, Wilts; she died 21 Oct., 1361. There were two daughters by this marriage—Joan, ob. 1375, married first to Sir John Chidiock, ob. 1390, and secondly to John Bache, ob. 1409-10; Ela, ob. 8 Feb., 1409-10, first to Sir Thomas Bradston, of Bradston, co. Gloucester, ob. 16 May, 1374; secondly to Sir Richard de St. Maur, Knt., summoned to Parliament as Baron St. Maur. senr., 1380, who died 15 May, 1401; buried in Stavordale Priory.

*A full account of the Clyvedon family by the late Sir John Maclean is given in Vol. XLI. *Somerset Arch. & N. H. Society's Proceedings*, from which many of these particulars are extracted.

After Sir John St. Loe's death on 22 Nov., 1375, an inquisition was held for Wilts, when it was found Alexander his son, then aged half a year, and now surviving, was his next heir, by Margaret, his second wife.

Secondly, she married Sir Peter Courtenay, by whom she had no issue. Sir Peter died before his wife, on 2 Feb., 1404-5, and an inquisition was taken on Saturday before Passion Sunday, 6 Henry IV. (4 April, 1405), on the death of Sir Peter Courtenay, Knt. It was found that the said Sir Peter died on the second of February last past (1404-5), without issue, and that Edward, Earl of Devon, is his kinsman and nearest heir, viz., son of Edward, brother of the said Sir Peter. The jurors found that the said Sir Peter held, in right of Margaret his wife, who is still surviving, the following manors, viz., Mayden-Newton (and three others) in Dorset; Little Cheveral (and another) in Wilts; Alre, its Advowson and Chantry, Cheddre (with nine others and two advowsons) in Somerset; with remainder, after the decease of Margaret his wife, to William Botreaux, son of Elizabeth, daughter of the said Margaret by John de Sancto Laudo, her former husband.

Lady Margaret Courtenay died 5 Jan., 1411-2; her will was proved 7 Feb. following. In it she desires to be buried in the Cathedral Church of Bath, "near the body of my late husband, John St. Lo," and directs prayers to be said for the souls of herself, her first husband, John de St. Laudo, for his father, and Ela his wife, my late husband's mother.

For her large possessions three inquisitions were held: for Wilts, 28 Jan., 1411; for Dorset, 21 Nov., 1412; and for Somerset, 19 Jan., 1411-2. Her grandson William, Lord Botreaux (ob. 1462) was found her next heir; her daughter Elizabeth had predeceased her twenty-two years, ob. 14 Sept. 1389; as also her daughter's husband William, Lord Botreaux (father of the preceding), sixteen years, ob. 25 May, 1395.

Among the numerous manors Lady Margaret brought her husband Sir Peter was the chief family patrimony of Aller, near Langport, and interesting evidence of their alliance exists in the Church there. It may be fairly assumed they built its substantial tower, with its bold turret, and uniqne features within. Although situate at the west end, it is supported inside on three fine arches, with buttresses springing from the nave walls, and two narrow passages, or side aisles, on the north and south sides, outside the arches.

On the corbels of the label of the west window are two sculptured shields; on the dexter side, *Three torteaux and label* (COURTENAY), on the sinister, Courtenay impaling, *Three escallops* (CLYVEDON of Aller). The Aller branch of Clyvedon bore, *Ermine, three escallops, gules*, found on the seal of her great-uncle Matthew de Clyvedon, 34 Edward III., 1361; crest, *an Escallop*

between two cow's horns. The arms of the main branch were, *Or, a lion rampant sable*; of St. Loe, *Argent, a bend sable—a label of three*; crest, *a Phœnix or, vulning herself.*

Under an ogee arch in the chancel is the effigy of a knight in chain and plate armour somewhat similar to Sir Peter, referable to the middle of the fourteenth century, and may represent an earlier Clyvedon, but there is no inscription or arms. and near it a gravestone, preserved and set upright, commemorates Lady Margaret's great grandson, Reginald Botreaux, which will be further referred to in a succeeding account.

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140. DORSET REGISTERED ESTATES IN 1717 (VI. xlv. 105).

George Arundell, Corscombe, gen.
John Arundell, Netherbury, gen.
Richard Arundell, Lanherne, Cornwall, esq.
Henry, Lord Arundell, Baron of Warder.
Martin Biddlecombe, Christchurch Twynam, yeoman.
Mary Budden, Hampreston, spr.
Edward Browne, Bradpole, yeoman.
Dorothy Barnes, Stourton, Wilts, wid.
Jonas Bourne, Wells, Som., mercer.
John Browne, Bothenhampton, yeo.
Arabella Brayne, Broadwinsor, wid.
John Colmer, Chidiock, yeo.
Elizabeth Coppythorne, Chidiock, wid.
Thomas Champion, Sutton Mandeville, Wilts, gen.
Elizabeth Clarke, Motcombe, spr.
Thomas Daniel, Chidiock, yeo.
Barbara Divelin, Chidiock, wid.
John Early, Gissage Alhallowes, yeo.
Elizabeth Frampton, Canford Magna, wid.
Charles Fairfax, city of York, esq.
Anne Freke, Chidiock, wid.
Richard Gould, Odstock, Wilts, yeo.
John Hussey, Marnhull, esq.
Rebecca Hussey, Marnhull, wid.
George Harcourt, Hamworthy, yeo.
Bartholomew Keepen, Hampreston, yeo.
Thomas Knipe, Sembley, Wilts, gen.
Jeffery Lodder, Stower Prevost, yeo.
Martin Lodder, Stower Prevost, yeo.
William Lodder, Stower Prevost, yeo.
Gilbert Lodder, Stower Prevost, yeo.
Margaret Lacy, city of Winchester, spr.
Jane Lacy, city of Winchester, spr.
Mary Long, Manplin, co. Wexford, wid.

Henry Lacy, Warder, Wilts, gen.
John Mollins, Horsington, Som., gen.
Anne Mayre, Chidiock, wid.
Edward Matthewes, Chidiock, yeo.
Dennett Meech, Ower Moigne, yeo.
Agatha Morgan, Stour Prevost.
Francis Norris, Chidiock, yeo.
Richard Orchard, Chidiock, yeo.
Stephen Peeke, Stower Prevost, yeo.
George Penne, Corscombe, esq.
Alice Petwin, Wattleton, Oxon., wid.
Mary Stickland, Canford Magna, wid.
Charles Stourton, Stourton, Wilts, esq.
Jane Strode, London, spr.
Lawrence Tattershall, Berry Pumberry, Devon, gen.
James Trim, Canford Magna, yeo.
Winifred Warham, St. Andrew's, Holborn, spr.
John Wakely, Chidiock, yeo.
Henry Wall, Stourton, Wilts.
Thomas Wilkins, Tesbury, Wilts.
Mary White, Bradpole, wid.
Henry Wells, Brambridge, Southampton, esq.
Humphrey Weld, East Lulworth, esq.
Sir John Webb, Canford, knt. and bart.
Elianor Wilson, Bridsor, Wilts, wid.

The return is signed by Bryan Combe, dep. clerk of the Peace, 16 December, 1717.

HENRY SYMONDS.

141. THE REV. JOHN COLLINSON.—His decease is thus recorded in *Felix Farley's Bristol Journal* of August 31, 1793:—

"On Tuesday [27th] died at the Hotwells, after a lingering illness, the Rev. John Collinson, F.S.A. . . . the ingenious author of the History and Antiquities of Somersetshire."

And in the *Bath Chronicle* (at which office Collinson's *Somerset* was printed) of August 29, 1793, it is also stated that the historian "died at the Hotwells." Surely the event occurred at the Hotwells, Bristol, as mentioned in the Preface to the "*Index to Collinson's Somerset*," recently brought out by the Somersetshire Archæological Society, and not at Bath, as Mr. A. S. Bicknell says (*S. & D. N. & Q.*, VI. p. 179).

Collinson was buried at Long Ashton on September the 1st, 1793. I am glad that Mr. Bicknell has corrected the erroneous date, "27 September," of Collinson's death, as given in Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses*, and in the brief notice of him in the *Dictionary of National Biography*.

In an article on Coleridge, Southey, and the Bristol Library Society in *Chambers's Journal* for 1890, it is erroneously said that

"Collinson, the author of the volumes on Somerset," was a member of the Society. The writer has confused the Rev. Richard Collinson with the Somerset historian. The former was the non-resident rector of King's Weston, Somerset, and a founder-member of the Bristol Library. He died at 48, Park Street, Bristol, in June, 1811, aged 73.

WILLIAM GEORGE.

Durdham Park, Redland.

142. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x. 49, xi. 78, xii. 113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26, xliii. 55, xliv. 74, xlv. 109.)

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1712.		
91	Burge, Mary, wid.	Marnhull	Edith Bower, wid., daughter (further grant July, 1734).	27 May, 1712
26	Callard, Matthew	Stockland	John, brother; Joan, relict, Joane, mother, Amos, brother, Sara, Joane, wife of Robert Hore, and Hannah, wife of George Knott, sisters, renouncing	9 Feb., 1712
172	Cleeves, George	Milton Abbas	Rebecca, relict	17 Sept., 1712
244	Dassell, Thomas, bach.	Bridport, died at Axmouth, Devon	John, brother	29 Dec., 1712
195	Henning, Margaret	Maiden Newton	John, husband	11 Oct., 1712
210	Herne, Rebecca, spr.	Dorchester	Francis Herne, arm., nephew	8 Dec., 1712
161	Rutter al's South, Urith	Stalbridge	Henry Rutter, husband	18 Aug., 1712
11	Skutt, William, bach.	Poole	Benjamin and Mary, brother and sister	9 Jan., 1712
	South al's Rutter	see Rutter		
31	Stanley, Thomas, bach.	of ship "Swiftsure," died in hospital at Deal	John Smith, attorney of William Stanley, father, in Co. Dorset.	25 Feb., 1712
11	Sturmey, John, senr.	Winterborne Clenston	Mary, relict	26 Jan., 1712
11	Sturmey, John, junr.	Winterborne Clenston	Mary, widow, mother	26 Jan., 1712
243	Tanner, Susan	Lyme Regis	Samuel, husband	4 Dec., 1712

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
42	Tite, George	Poole	Mary, relict; Robert and George, minors, children, not appearing	5 Mar., 1712
223	Tounson, Theobald	Weymouth	John, son; Mary, relict, renouncing	18 Nov., 1712
11	Weare, Edward	Sherborne	Richard, brother	17 Jan., 1712
11	Weare, Lucy	Sherborne	Mary, wife of William Ruddock, Sarah and Jane Weare, sprs., daughters	17 Jan., 1712
			1713.	
102	Cherrott, William, bach.	died in ship "Defiance"	Robert Rolls, attorney of Thomas, father, of Corfe Mullen, Dorset	28 May, 1713
223	Churchill, Mary, spr.	Dorchester, died at Henbury, co. Dorset	Awnsham Churchill, arm., brother; Elizabeth, mother, renouncing.	2 Oct., 1713
85	Cleeves, Edmund	Blandford forum	Sarah, relict	1 April, 1713
14	Dober, John	Stalbridge	Edward, son	10 Jan., 1713
31	Hiron, Samuel, clk.	Clifton	James Lacy, clk., executor of will of Hester, relict and administratrix of deceased, now also deceased (previous grant Jan., 1708).	21 Feb., 1713
173	Hobbs, Thomas	Sherborne	Samuel Napper, principal creditor; Anne, relict, renouncing (further grant Jan. 1728).	1 July, 1713
226	Hollingsworth, John	Weymouth	Hannah Dearing, spr., aunt (mother's side), and guardian of Dearing Hollingsworth, son.	22 Oct., 1713
87	Howard, Peter	Anderston	Mary, relict.	28 April, 1713
260	New, Joshua, bach.	Lyme Regis	James, brother; Mary, mother, being dead	12 Dec., 1713
56	Pearce, John	Sherborne	Elizabeth, relict.	6 Mar., 1713
124	Pitt, Jane	Dorchester	Jane Deane, widow, daughter; Mary, wife of George Gould, arm., daughter, dying before administering (previous grant June, 1691).	23 May, 1713
31	Samwayes, Henry	Beaminster	Joane, relict, of goods not administered by Henry, son, also deceased (previous grant Oct., 1706).	2 Feb., 1713
88	Seymor, Robert, arm.	Handford	Henry, arm., brother; Mary, widow, mother, renouncing.	20 April, 1713
88	Symes, Thomas	Powerstock	Mary, relict.	20 April, 1713
156	Webber, John	Marshwood	Henry Webber, grandson.	1 June, 1713

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
		1714.		
76	Cosens, Mary	Yetminster	Arthur, husband.	17 April, 1714
27	Hix, William, bach.	Holwell, Cranborne	Ann, wife of Hugh Barrett, William Fathers and Charles Garrett, cousins	15 Feb., 1714
201	Peirce, John	Sherborne	Jennett, relict.	7 Oct., 1714
131	Reynolds, John, clk.	Yetminster	Mary, relict	5 June, 1714
77	Seymour, Lietitia, Dame, widow.	Woodlands	Francis, Lord Conway, son	15 April, 1714
27	Staple, Dorothy	Chardstock	William, brother	16 Feb., 1714
229	Sugar, William	Hawkchurch	Ann, relict	24 Nov., 1714
145	Troke, Simon, widr.	Enesbury, Canford Magna	Henry Kelloway, guardian of Mary, Jane and Alice Troke, children	5 July, 1714
202	Way, Joseph	Bridport	Christiania, relict	7 Oct., 1714
		1715.		
181	Alford al's Wilson, Sarah	Weymouth	Thomas Wilson, husband	26 Sept., 1715
4	Franklyn, John	Langton Matravers	Mary, wife of John Holms, junr., daughter; Mary, relict, dying before administering (previous grant Feb., 1707).	8 Jan., 1715
181	Hawles, William, bach.	Sherborne	Martha, wife of John Cooth, sister	1 Sept., 1715
93	Jenkins, John, bach.	late of ships "Ruby" and "Advice"	Ellen, wife of John Bason, attorney of Mary Lues, widow, mother, in Co. Dorset	27 July, 1715
148	Norris, Francis, husbn.	Chidiock	Francis, son	6 July, 1715
215	Salkeld, William, serjeant at law.	Fitehead Neville	Mary, relict (further grant Nov., 1724).	15 Nov., 1715
	Wilson al's Alford	see Alford		
181	Wympre, John	Bridport, lieut. and adjutant in Lord Mountjoy's regiment, died abroad	Prundence, relict	12 Sept., 1715
		1708 omitted.		
5	Way, Alexander,	of ship "Romney"	Margaret Newman, principal creditor (further grant Aug. 1709).	7 Jan., 1708

(*To be continued.*) GEO. S. FRY.

143. COURT ROLLS OF THE MANOR OF CRANDON CUM PURITON.—In the Exchequer at Taunton Castle there is a book bound with parchment containing the following court rolls of the manor of Crandon cum Puriton, near Bridgwater. On the cover of the book is written "Will: Harvey." Mr. Harvey, who was under-steward and clerk of the Castle, was probably steward of Crandon cum Puriton as well. These court rolls, which speak for themselves, show how in course of time a manor, through courts not being properly held, becomes a reputed manor. Among the "homage" in one of these rolls appears the names of Charles, Duke of Somerset, the heirs of Charles Pim, Bart. John Ashford Esq., Edward Clarke Esq. and ffrancis Rolles, knight. At the head of the tenants of the Court of Frankpledge is Benjamin Blake, probably a younger brother of the famous admiral. After the name of one of the tenants, William Barnes, is written "natural," which appears to imply that he was a copyholder pure et simple. The Jurors have jur' written after their names.

Crandon cum Puriton. } Cur' leg'lis cum vis ffranc Pleg ac cum Cur' Baron Georgij Powell Ar Dni man'ij pred ibm tent secundo die Octobris Año Rg Caroli scdi nunc Anglie &c. vicesimo sexto 1674.

Lib'i Tenentes
Hered de Baron Seymor
Hered Caroli Pim Barr'
Edrus Clarke Ar

Tenentes.

Nõia jur' p'r D'no Rege et D'no Man'ij

Beniaminus Blake
Richard Toleman Jur
George Deane Jur
Richus Grabham
Johes Chapman Jur
Thomas Tolman Jur
Johes ffisher Jur
Robtus Hare
Blaunch Moore
Jeremiah Nicholls
Editha Goodman ux'Phi'et Infans
Thomas Toleman jure ux'
Sarah Grabham
Richus jeane
Johes Dey Jur
Wislus Stole
Willus Barnes natural'
Luke Nunney Jur
Henricus Stole Jur
Richus Millard Jur
Johes Adding
Willus Lane Jur
Richardus Meaker Jur
Johes Stephens gen' app
Elizabeth Blower
le fforeman Johes Pitt Jur
Willus Juker eff
Johes Edwards
Thomas Tolman
Henricus Sellar
Josephus Millard
Thomas Barnard Jur
Willus Edwards Jur
Phus Millar
Thomas Dalliman
Georgius Hunt
Richus Grabham
Johes Grabham Jur

Richus Tucker Decennar p' Crandon Jur:
Henricus Sellar admissus est tenens p' 4^{r} acr' terr: in Crandon ffeild:
Willus Edward le Heyward p' Crandon ven' et prnt q$^{d.}$ oia bene:
Richus Meaker le Heyward p' Puriton ven' et prnt q$^{d.}$ oia bene:
Richardus Tucker Decennar p' Crandon:

Default-Tenen' Homagiu' pred sup' eor' sacrm p' anted'um Johem Pitt noie totius homagij pr'ntant quod:

pena Quod ffossa inter Richum Meaker et Jeremiam Tucker apud le Poundbush sufficienter fodenda p' ipsum qui ipsam debeat citra primum diem Novembris px' sequen' p' quolibet le Rope not' fact' ad tempus pred j^{s}

Consuetudo Quodq' nulla vidua tenens huius man'ij (scdm consuetud) debet solu'e vllam herr sup mortem sua' tenen (p' Copiam Rotlor Curie duran' viduitate) aliquem tentum Custanar infra hunc man'ium Quodq

Crandon cu' Puriton } Cur' Baron Georgij Powell Ar Dni man'ij prd ibm tent die

Ano Rg Caroli scdi nunc Anglie &c. xxvij^{o} 1675

Lib'i Tenentes

Beniaminus Blake	Richard Millar Jur
Richardus Toleman Jur	Johes Adding
Georgius Deane Jur	Willus Lane
Richard Grabham	Richardus Meaker Jur
Thomas Toleman Jur	Johes Stephens gen' Jur
Johes ffisher	Elizabetha Blaver
Robtus Hare	Johes Pitt Jur foreman:
Blanch Moore	Willus Juker Jur
Jeremiah Nicholls	Johes Edwards
Editha Goodman uxor Phi'	Henric' Sellar
Sarah Grabham	Joseph Millard
Richard Jeane	Thomas Barnard
Johes Dey Jur	Willus Edwards Jur
Willus Barnes natural'	Ph'us Millar
Luke Nunney exc	Thomas Dalliman Jur
Henry Stole	Georgius Hunt
Johes Grabham Jur	Richardus Grabhan
Willus Edwards	John Chapmam
	Edrus Allen p' dno Rege Jur

Crandon cum Puriton } Cur' leg'lis cu' vis ffranc pleg ac cu' Cur' baron Georgij Powell Ar dni man'ij prd ibm tent decimo non' die octobris Año Rg Caroli scdi nunc Anglie &c. vicesimo septimo 1675

Lib'i Tenentes
Hered de Baron Seymour

Tenentes

Crandon cu' Puriton } Cur' Baron Georgij Powell Ar ibm tent decimo quarto die Aprilis Ano Rg Caroli scdi nunc Anglie &c. xxviij° 1676

Lib'i Tenentes
Hered Baron Seymor
Hered Caroli Pym Barr
Edrus Clarke Ar

Tenentes
Beniaminus Blake
Richus Toleman

Crandon cu' Puriton. } Cur' leg'lis cu' Cur' vis ffranc Pleg ac cu' Cur' Baron Georgij Powell Ar dni man'ij p^rd ibm tent decimo tertio die Aprilis Ano Rg Caroli scdi nunc Anglie &c. xxix° 1677

Carolus Dux Som'sett
Hered Caroli Pim Barr
Johes Ashford Ar
Edrus Clarke Ar
ffranciscus Rolles miles

Nõia Tenen'

Beniaminus Blake	App	Richard Millard	Jur
Richardus Tolman	d	Johes Adding	d
Georgius Deane	d	Willus Lane	d
Richus Grabham	d	Richus Meaker	jur
Johes Chapman	d	Johes Stephens	Dead
Thomas Toleman	d	Eliza: Blower	
Maria ffisher	d	Johes Pitt	Jur le foreman
Robtus Hare	Jur	Willus Juker	Jur
Blaunch Moore	d	Henricus Sellar	Jur
Jeremiah Nicholls	d	Josephus Millard	Jur
Editha Goodman	d	Thomas Barnard	Jur
Sarah Grabham vid	d	Willus Edwards	Jur
Richus Jeane	d	Phus Millar	
Johes Dey	Jur	Thomas Dalliman	Jur
Willus Barnes natur'	d	Georgius Hunt	Jur
Ludovic Nunney	Jur	Johes Grabham	Jur
Henricus Stole	Jur		

Crandon cu' Puriton }

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Johes Ashford Ar.
Edrus Clarke Ar.
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Richus Toleman
Georgius Deane
Richus Grabham
Johes Chapman
Thomas Toleman
Maria ffisher
Robtus Hare Jur
Blaunch Moore
Jeremiah Nicholls
Sarah Grabham
Richus Jeanes
Johes Dey
Willus Barnes nat'
Henricus Stole Jur
Ludovicus Nunny Jur

Richus Millard
Johes Adding Exc
Willus Lane
Richus Meaker
Elizabetha Blower
Stephens vid
Willus Juker def
Henricus Sellar Jur
Josephus Millard
Thomas Barnard
Willus Edwards Jur le foreman
Phus Millar
Willus Man
Georgius Hunt Jur
Johes Grabham Jur

Jur. p' Rege
Decenn' ibm

Richus Tucker Jur
Barthus Allen Jur
Thomas Juker Jur
Thomas Browne Jur
ffranciscus Palmer Jur

Crandon cu' }
Puriton }

John Nicholls
Thomas Browne
Henricus Barnes

Dec. 6th, 1681.

Then George Powell of Wilton in Som'st gent' of the one part And Mary Toleman of Woolavington in the county aforesd To have ffor the terme of three lives in that tenement lately the Widdow Stephens in the parish of Puriton belonging to the man-

or thereof for the lives of John Toleman Johan Toleman and Sarah Toleman Sonne and daughters of the aforesd Mary Toleman To pay for it xlvll & one peece of gold (of xxs) at the Sealing of the lease which is to be ready the ffirst of May next under the antient rent & at the death of every life to Double the rent ffor a herriott.

A. J. MONDAY.

144. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111).—

Elizabeth's Reign (continued).

Hill. 36th year 48	—*Thomas Roper, Esq., &ct.* v. *John Clavell, senior, Esq.*—Manors of Barneston & Magna Kymeridge & lands in Magna Kymeridge, Churche Knowle, & Steple. (Vouchee, Walter Clavell, senior, &ct.)
Ditto 10	—*Richard Lamynge, &ct.* v. *William Lambert.*—2 messuages & lands in East Orchard & Iwerne Minster. (Vouchee, Robert Monye, gen.)
East. 36th year 51	—*William Pytt, gen.* v. *John Crome.*—A moiety of the manors of Westport near Warham & 10 messuages & lands in Warham, Tydmore, Westport, Wargrett, &ct.
Mich. 36th & 37th years 103	—*Thomas Pyke, gen., & Richard Valeys, gen.* v. *Richard Swayne, Esq., Henry Foyle, gen., & John Daccombe.*—2 messuages 1 pigeoncot & 90 acres in Estorchett & Iwerne Mynster. (Vouchee, Richard Kynge.)
Ditto 30	—*Giles Brent, gen., & John Studley, gen.* v. *Thomas Dewye.*—1 messuage, 10 tofts 1 pigeoncot & 540 acres in Hemsworthe alias Esthemsworth, Shapwicke, & Cramborne. (Vouchees, Richard Baron & William Baron.)
Ditto 8	—*Robert Scrope, Esq., & Henry Thursby, Esq.* v. *Adrian Scrope, Esq.*—Manor of Frome Whitfeld & 3 messuages 1 mill & 1260 acres & rents there.
Ditto 3	—*John Foyle, gen., & William Brancker* v. *Thomas Newman.*—A messuage & 49 acres in Wymborne Minster & Leigh. (Vouchees, Peter Dyke & Edith his wife.)
Ditto 90	—*Robert Miller, gen.* v. *Thomas Freke, gen.*—The advowson of the church of Longbredge. (Vouchees, Francis Pope, gen., & George Pope, gen.)

Ditto 135	—*George Hull, Esq.* v. *John Mannyng, gen., & Richard Harvye, gen.*—Manor of Tolepuddle & 40 messuages, 6 tofts 2 mills 4 pigeoncots, 2900 acres & rents there. (Vouchee, Thomas Argall.)
Hill. 37th year 9	—*Thomas Good* v. *John Foyle, gen.*—A messuage & 48 acres in Hampreston. (Vouchee, John Budden, junior.)
Ditto 78	—*John Budden, junior* v. *John Foyle, gen.*—Manor of Phipston alias Philpston & 724 acres there & in Cramborne, Wymborn All Saints, & Knolton. (Vouchee, Thomas Good.)
Ditto 34	—*Nicholas Wadham, Esq., & William Willoughbye, Esq.* v. *Phillip Sheldon, Esq., & Humphry Sydenh'm, gen.*—Manor of Fittlefourd & 6 messuages 2 mills 1 pigeoncot 660 acres & rents there & in Sturmyster Newton Castle, Fitzpayne Ockford, Shilling Ockford, & Child Ockford. (Vouchee, Thomas Whyte, Esq.)
East. 37th year 33	—*Richard Russell, gen., & Lucas Jourden* v. *Arthur Fowks, Esq.*—10 messuages & 76 acres in Shaston & Alyncester.
Trin. 37th year 1	—*Mathew Ewens, Esq., & John Strode, Esq.* v. *Richard Rogers, Knt.*—Manor of Hinton Martell & 36 messuages 12 tofts 1040 acres & rents (including a rent of one pair of gloves) in Hinton Martell & the advowson of the church there.
Ditto 8	—*Henry Butler, gen.* v. *Thomas Good, gen.*—2 messuages & 334 acres in Knolton & Brokehampton. (Vouchee, George Willoughbye, gen.)
Mich. 37th & 38th years 38	—*Robert Miller, gen., & Robert Freke, gen.* v. *George Pope, gen.*—A messuage & 3 gardens in Shaston alias Shaftesbury. (Vouchee Cristofer Pope, gen.)
Ditto 38	—*William Gibbes, Esq., & Robert Rawe* v. *Roger Golloppe, & Thomas Strowde.*—Manor of Cheddington & 10 messuages 1 mill & 450 acres & rents there. (Vouchee, John Bullor, Esq.)

Ditto 143	—*Penelopee Hannam, widow* v. *Richard Trym, and John Trymme, and Agnes his wife.*—A messuage & 6 acres in Leigh & Wimborne Mynster.
Hill. 38th year 58	—*William Gold & Thomas Clarke* v. *John Langford, gen., & Margaret his wife.*—5 messuages & 592 acres in Pentridge, Barford, Wymborne & Kingston Lacye.
Ditto 57	—*Richard Bryant & John Bryant* v. *Thomas Strowde & William Rysheton, gen.*—A messuage & 35 acres in Langley & Brodewynsor. (Vouchee, Hugh Langley, gen.)
Ditto 19	—*William Rysheton & John Browne* v. *John Hassard.*—2 messuages & 1 acre of arable in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Andrew Alforde.)
East. 38th year 35	—*Robert Guest* v. *Morgan Crosse.*—2 messuages & 28 acres in Marnehill. (Vouchees, Thomas Newman & Christopher Newman.)
Ditto 96	—*William Gibbes, Esq., & John Crewkherne, Esq.* v. *Roger Gollopp, gen., & Robert Wallys.*—6 messuages & 416 acres in Brodwinsor, Burstock, Loders, Shipton, Lytton, Kemesaithe, & Netherbury. (Vouchee, Francis Pointz, Esq.)
Ditto 79	—*Henry Babbe & Andrew Stephyns* v. *Robert Bettescombe, gen.*—4 messuages & 250 acres in Vereswotton, &ct.
Ditto 75	—*Nicholas Humfrey, gen., & William Basse, gen.* v. *Henry Aynsworthe & William Walterer.*—The manor & hundred of Upwimborne St. Gyles & 40 messuages 40 tofts 2 mills 2800 acres & rents there & in Wimborne Alhallowes & Michell Gussage. (Vouchee, Henry Ashley, Esq.)
Trin. 38th year 20	—*Henry Wade, gen.* v. *Roger Gollopp, gen., & William Chubbe.*—A messuage & 70 acres in Whitechurche. (Vouchee, Gregory Bowyer, gen.)
Hill. 39th year 10	—*Richard Wheler, Esq., & Thomas Langforde, gen.* v. *Edward Earl of Hertford.*—Manor of Symondesbury & 21 messuages 1 water mill 52 gardens & divers lands there. (Vouchee, Walter Gastrell.)

Ditto 24	—*Roger Gollopp, gen.* v. *Christopher Mynterne. clerk.*—Manor of Well & 2 messuages & 174 acres in Well Beamyster & South Perrott. (Vouchee, Christopher Cheverell, Esq.)
Ditto 98	—*John Spicer, junior* v. *Giles Symons, gen.*—Manor of Cliffe & 1 messuage & 425 acres in Cliffe, Tynkelden, & Tolpudle. (Vouchee, Thomas Jones, gen.)
East. 39th year 33	—*John Adams & Giles Kentisbere* v. *John Freke, gen.*—A messuage & 80 acres in Leigh & Armitage.
Ditto 67	—*John Copplestone, Esq.* v. *John Shawe.*—A messuage & 46 acres in Marshewood.
Trin. 39th year 18	—*Roger Hitchcock, gen.* v. *John Foyle, gen., & John Daccombe, gen.*—Manor of Upwimborne & 10 messuages & 1190 acres in Upwimborne Mounckton, Upwimborne Cramborne, & Gussage All Saints. (Vouchee, Edward Hawles, gen.)
Mich. 39th & 40th years 49	—*Walter Pole* v. *John Lowman, gen.*—Manor of Newton Peverell & 6 messuages 400 acres & rents there & in Sturmister Marshall. (Vouchee, John Stocker, Esq.)
Ditto 47	—*John Lowe, gen., & Edward Webbe, gen.* v. *Robert Webbe, & Thomas Webbe.*—Manor of Upsidlinge & 1 messuage 1 pigeoncot & 1890 acres in Upsidlinge & Broadsedlinge. (Vouchee, Barnabas Samborne, Esq.)
Ditto 3	—*John Combe & William Hunt* v. *Thomas Mullens.*—A messuage & 22 acres in Shapwick. (Vouchee, John Scovyll.)
Ditto 118	—*John Linch, & James Lynch* v. *Thomas Hurst.*—A messuage & 180 acres in Wymborne Minster. (Vouchee, Thomas Husee, gen.)
Ditto 158	—*Thomas Strowde & Richard Warman* v. *Thomas Barnes, gen.*—Manor of Duntishe & 7 messuages 1 pigeoncot & 456 acres in Duntishe, Buckland, Mynterne Magna, Middle Marshe, Tyley, Armitage, Holnest, Leigh, Wootton Glanfild, & Pulham. (Vouchee, Henry Mordaunt, Esq.)

Ditto 144	—*Robert Miller, Esq., & Jasper Miller, gen.* v. *Henry Collier, gen.*—8 messuages & 300 acres in Duntishe, Buckland, Mynterne Magna, Armytage, Serne, Middlem'she, Tyle, Wotton Glanvile, Holnest, Pulham, & Leigh. (Vouchee, Henry Mordaunt, Esq.)
Hill. 40th year 78	—*John Semer, gen., & William Pytt, gen.* v. *Robert Semer, gen., & Leonard Welsted, gen.* 2 messuages & 846 acres in Winterborne Whitchurche. (Vouchee, Henry Squybbe, gen.)
East. 40th year 74	—*Roger Howse & George Gatman* v. *Francis Harries.*—10 messuages, 1 mill & 870 acres in Duntishe, Buckland, Tyley, & West Pulhame. (Vouchee, Henry Mordaunt. Esq.)
Ditto 20	—*Richard Wheler, Esq., & Thomas Langford, gen.* v. *Edward, Earl of Hertford.*—Manor of Povington & 9 messuages & 1850 acres there & in Whitewaye, Holme, Tyneham, & Steple.
Trin. 40th year 30	—*Richard Reynell, Esq.* v. *Degory Barry, gen.*—Manors of Parnham alias Parham, Wansley & Chalmyngton & 43 messuages, 12 tofts, 1 mill, & divers lands at these places, & in Bemyster, Stoke, Brodewinsor, Shaftesbury, Toller, Netherbury, Strode, Lydlinch, Blackmore, Hewstoke, Huletsdowne, Horne, Hitcheny, Touwills, Wormstall, Horne Park, & Catstock. (Vouchee, Robert Strode, Esq.)
Mich. 40th & 41st years 21	—*John Peare, & John Harbyn* v. *Henry Harbyn, gen.*—A messuage & 320 acres in Buckland alias Newton Buckland, & Plush. (Vouchee, Henry Mordaunt, Esq.)
Ditto 21	—*Edward Dyer, Knt., & John Stawell, gen.* v. *John Smith, gen., & Nicholas Rotherdon, gen.*—A moiety of the manors of Mapton, Rampisham. Chilfrome, & Wraxall, & 30 messuages, &ct. (Vouchee, John Stawell, Knt.)
Ditto 79	—*John Hennyng, gen., William Fylloll, junior, gen., & John Bayly, gen.* v. *John Daccombe, gen., & Thomas Browne.*—Manor of Knightstrete & 6 messuages, 1 mill, 1 pigeoncot, & 380 acres & rents in Marnehill, Knightstreat, & Todbere. (Vouchee, William Fylloll, senior, gen.)

Ditto 129 } —*John Budden, gen., & John Foyle, gen.* v. *William Mynterne, gen.*—10 messuages, & 310 acres in Wythyhoke, Yetmyster, Lye, & Forest of Blackmore. (Vouchee, Charles Blount, Knt., Lord Mountioye.)

Ditto 39 } —*William Hull & Richard Willett* v. *Nicholas Street, gen., & Humphry Barton, gen.*—18 acres in West Stower alias Stower Westover. (Vouchee, Henry Hody, Esq.)

F.J.P.

145. FOREST PLEAS, SOMERSET. *Continued.* (V. xxxvii. 169, xxxviii. 217, xxxix. 241, VI. xli. 5, xlii. 31.)—[Extracts and list of contents of the Chapter House Forest Roll for Somerset, Box 3, No. 2.]

M. 1.

Placita foreste apud Ivelcestre in Comitatu Sumerset' in Crastino Ascensionis Domini anno regni regis Henrici L° quarto coram dominis Henrico de Burghill, Mattheo de Columbariis Nicholao de Rumes' et Reginaldo de Akle Justiciariis ad eadem placita audienda et terminanda assignatis.

Amerciamentum de Defaltis.
Essonia de Morte.

M. 1.b.

Letters of Protection to the Prior of Montacute. Westminster, May 10, 54 Henry III.

Charter to the Prior of Bryuton (?) granting permission for two horses to go daily into the Forest of Selwood for the dead wood. Clarendon 2 June, 32 Henry III.

Charter to Joscelin Bishop of Bath licencing him to enclose, &c. the woods of his manor of Congresbury. 11 Henry III.

Confirmation of an undated Charter of Richard I to Reginald Bishop of Bath granting certain privileges of hunting. 4 Feb., 11 Henry III.

Charter to the Prior of Wytham promising protection and enjoining the bailiffs and other royal officers to forbid ingress into the Prior's lands at Wytham and Cedreford either on account of assizes of novel disseisin lately taken or on account of the fraud perpetrated against him by the Prior of Bradele. Westminster, 12 March, 49 Henry III.

Charter to the same granting to the monks all their lands within their boundaries free of all services, especially of assarts and regard of forests, and forbidding the forest officers to enter their boundaries. Westminster, 7 February, 14 Henry III.

Charter to Robert Fitz Pagan "quod toto tempore vite sue habeat hanc libertatem, videlicet quod non ponatur in assisis juratis vel recognitionibus aliquibus. Et quod non sit vicecomes, coronator escaetor vel alius ballivus suus [i.e. regis] contra voluntatem suum." Westminster, 7 March, 47 Henry III.

Charter to Robert de Vernun pardoning him for his transgressions during the late disturbances, upon his good conduct for the future. Westminster, 15 May, 54 Henry III.

Charter to Richard de Cunteuille licensing him to hunt in Mendip Forest. Windsor, 11 May, 52 Henry III.

Pardon to Ralph de Baggepuz. 23 May, 54 Henry III.

Grant to the Abbot of Forde to have his lands in Ashewey in Exmoor Forest free of assarts &c. [No date.]

Pardon at the instance of Robert Walaraund and John de Mucigros to Luke de Stok. 28 May, 54 Henry III.

[The last entry of this membrane is illegible.]

M. 2.

Charter to the Bishop of Bath concerning the felling of oaks in Ceddre Woods. Roucestre, 1 January, 19 Henry III.

M. 3.

De viridi de Selwode.
De viridi de Menedep.
De viridi de Sumerton.

M. 3.b.—M. 7.

Placita Venacionis foreste de Selewode.

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Presentatum est &c. quod Willelmus Tunere of Nuny cepit in predicta foresta in festo Translacionis Sancte Thome Martiris. Anno predicto [xlvj^{o}] vnam damam sine warranto et eam ad domum suam apud Nuny asportavit. Et non venit nec fuit attachiatus. Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat eum venire de die in diem. Et inquirendum de societate sua. Postea venit predictus Willelmus Tunere et detentus est in prisona et perdonatur ei ad instantiam Roberti Waleraund.

....

Presentatum est &c. quod magister Alexander (xl. marcas) persona Ecclesiæ de Poywick in Episcopatu Wygorn', Nicholaus de Taunton qui aliquando fuit ballivus de Deverel Langpund, Johannes filius capellani de eadem et Johannes de Shye in eodem intraverunt predictam forestam circiter festum Pentecoste anno predicto [xlviii^{o}] cum arcubus sagattis et leporariis ad malefaciendum de venacione domini Regis et ceperunt vnum damum; et supervenit Willelmus Syvyle forestarius et cepit duos de leporariis

predictis et tradidit eos Thome* le Bigod [custo]diendos et preterea venit Robertus de Vernon et cepit predictum forestarium et imprisonauit ipsum in columbario suo apud Horningesham, quousque finem fecisset cum eo pro deliberatione sua per ii s. vj d. quos soluit ei. Et interim predictus Robertus vi abstulit predicto Hugone leporarios predictos et cum eis intrauit sepius forestam predictam et cepit duos damos. Nullus eorum venit nec fuit attachiatus. Et predicto Roberto mandatum est superius. Et mandatum est Episcopo Wygorn' vel officiariis suis quod venire faciat predictum Alexandrum die veneris proxima ante festum Pentecoste. Mandatum est et vicecomiti Wyltes' quod faciat venire predictos Johannem et Johannem ad eundem diem. Et predictus Nicholaus non est inventus. Ideo exigetur &c. De predicto Nicholas de Taunton respectum usque Wilton. (?)

....

Presentatum est quod Stephanus (xx marcas) persona Ecclesia de Godmerestun' in Episcopatu Sarr', Johannes Talebhot qui tunc fuit cum Elia de la Mare et modo est cum Roberto de Vernun, Robertus Burges de Truttokeshulle, Nicholaus filius Elie de la Mare, et plures alii quorum nomina ignorantur intrauerunt predictam forestam die Sabbathi proxima ante festum Nativitatis Domini anno xlix^{0} cum retibus que tetonderunt infra clausum de Charthuse et ceperunt tres caprioles sine Waranto. Et omnes malefactores predicti redierunt ad domum predicti Elye de la Mare apud Nuny cum retibus predictis et quadam parte venationis predicte. qui eos sciente receptauit et malefactis eorum consenciit. Predictus autem Stephanus cum parte sua quam habuit de eadem venatione receptatus fuit in domo Henrici de Monteforte apud Nuny ipso Henrico sciente et consenciente malefacto suo. Nullus eorum venit nec fuit attachiatus.. Et mandatum est Episcopo Sarr' quod venire faciat predictum Stephanum personam &c. in crastino Sancte Trinitatis, De Roberto de Vernun et Johanne Talebot manupastu suo mandatum est superius. Et preceptum est vicecomiti quod distringat Henricum de Monteforti et Eliam de la Mare per omnes terras et catalla &c. Ita quod idem Elias habeat ac Nicholaum filium suum et Robertum Burgeys manupastos suos de die in diem ad respondendum &c. Postea venit predictus Elias et detentus est in prisona. Postea venit predictus Henricus et detentus est in prisona. Et predictus Elias finiuit tam pro se quam pro predicto Nicholao filio suo per v marcas. plegii Willielmus de Bonham, Johannes le Rus de Lamiete et Willelmus Portebref.

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Presentatum est &c. quod Johannes Galun, Walterus Galun, Elyas de Sancto Edwardo qui fuit janitor apud Charthuse, Cokinus de Marisco, Radulphus le Sandhurche (?), Pilecok Wodewardus Prioris de Charthuse, et Thomas le Say, qui omnes fuerunt

*Sic, but below the name is written Hugo.

de familia et manupastu Johannis qui fuit Prior apud Charthuse et qui mortuus est, ceperunt in predicta foresta in crastino Annunciacionis beate Marie anno xliiij° duos damos et vnum cervum sine waranto et venationem inde asportauerunt usque ad Prioratum de Charthuse tempore Prioris predicti qui ibidem receptabantur. Et predicti malefactores non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati nec sunt inventi ideo exigantur omnes et vtlagentur preter predictos Johannem Thomam le Say et Eliam qui mortui sunt.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

146. THE KNELL, WIMBORNE MINSTER (VI. xliv. 99, xlv. 130).—It is the custom to ring the Knell between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. only. First, the whole of the 8 bells are successively tolled, beginning with the first or smallest bell—4 strokes on each bell for a male, 3 strokes on each bell for a female, adults and children alike. The Tenor Bell is then rung up and sounded 6 times 6, viz.: 6 strokes, and then an interval of 2 minutes, and this repeated 6 times.

The Tenor Bell is then rung down.

At funerals the bells are sounded in the same way, the strokes on the first bell beginning about the time the procession leaves the house for the Cemetery. The only difference is that the Tenor Bell is not rung, but tolled.

The Curfew Bell is still rung at this Church at 8 p.m. every night in the year, and the Matins Bell is also rung every morning, except on Saints' Days, at 6 a.m. during the summer half-year, and at 7 a.m. during the winter half. This bell is also rung at mid-day. The original Matins Bell which, was removed from the Minster many years ago, still hangs at Holt Chapel, formerly attached to the Minster; and the oak frame on which it was hung can still be seen in the upper compartment of the Lantern Tower.

WALTER J. FLETCHER.

The Chantry, Wimborne.

147. AT PORTESHAM the Knell is tolled for a quarter of an hour, commencing usually, one hour after the death. But no tolling is done before 8 a.m., nor after sunset. No indication is made of age or sex.

AT ABBOTSBURY.—"When the breath has passed away from the body, one hour is allowed to pass before anything is done. Then, after all is finished that is necessary and the corpse is arranged in the grave-clothes, the woman who attends to this calls on the sexton to give him notice."

"From two to three hours after the death the Knell is tolled for about 10 minutes, then the bell is allowed to ring itself out, and when it is quite silent, one stroke is given for a child, two for a woman and three for a man. No age is rung out."

(There are six bells.)

H. C. MARCH.

148. THE BROOK FAMILY.—*Proceedings, Somerset Arch. & N. H. Soc.* (XLIV. i. 78).—I hope these few notes will strengthen the heraldry in this valuable paper.

Page 11, Christenstow. "Az. a bend *per bend* indented or and erm. betw two cotises of the last" (Risdon), no meaning without the italics. Page 13, Bryan de Goritz. Risdon says Gonytz bore those arms. The Gouiz were a great family in Dorset, but they had a different coat; but Papworth gives Brian de Gouvis as "Vairy or and az. a bend gu." Page 37, "Mascles voided"; this is tautology, a mascle is always voided; it may be voided a different tincture to the field. Page 39, "Champourne" should read Chaperonné, i.e., Hoodlike. Papworth says, "per chevron wavy," but the coat is "Chequy arg. and gu. a chief chaperonné of the 2nd and or," Hanberke. On Sir Nicholas' brass on the dexter side of the head is a fish embowed lying on its side upon what is either a trivet or dish; this is no doubt his crest or badge; I cannot find this, and should be glad of any information; Mr. Rogers makes no note on it: one would think the arms, &c., foreign. Pages 43-4—1, "Arg. a mullet of six points pierced with a martlet in centre for difference gu." would seem to be Harpenden, impaling quarterly 1 and 4 Mortimer, 2 and 3 not St. George but De Burgh, Or a cross gu., the alliance of the two families. 2, Gu. on a chevron or three estoiles sa. Pages 61-2 and plate—1, "Arg. on a chev. az. three garbs or," Cradock Newton, not as on page 58. 2, "Erm. three (not four as on page 58) fusils in fess sa.," Sherborne. 3, "Or four fusils in fess az. a bend gu." Collinson says Pennington, the Ashmole MS. Angell. I cannot find any Pennington with less than five fusils, except in one instance which quotes Pole, who does not mention the family in his work. Gloucester Visitation, 114, gives no marriage between Sherborne and Perrott with either family, so it is most likely an old quartering of the last. 4, Gu. three pears, 2 and 1 pendant or," Perrott. 5, Collinson says, "Sa. a lion ramp. billety or," really Sa. billety a lion ramp. or, but gives no name; Mr. Rogers says Norris. Now the charge would have to be changed to a cross to be this. The Ashmole MS. says Harvie, but I can find no such; Papworth gives Fillesworth, Nartoft and West; it may be one of these, but the connection is not found yet. This 5 quartering is impaled with Newton at Court de Wick (see Collinson III. 618), and also Sherborne seems to be impaled with Chedder, 619; so it looks

as if 1 and 2 (Newton and Sherborne) and 5 and 6 (? Harvie and Chedder) were quarterings round which the others have been built. No. 5 would then come under one of the Welsh marriages in the Glouc. Vis., 114. Is it possible that the billets are meant and intended for Erm-es-ois? when, with a lion ramp az., gu., sa., it would be a true Welsh coat; but this would entirely contradict the Ashmole MS. reading of Harvie. 6, "Sa. a chevron erm. betw. three escallops arg.," Chedder. 7, "Azure a bend betw. six fleurs-de-lys or," Hampton. 8, "Ermine a fess gu.," Bitton. 9, "Gu. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet or," Furneaux. 10, Collinson says, "Sa. on a chevron betw. three leaves or a mullet of the field." Perhaps he meant eaglet, as it is rightly so in plate. Gloucester Visitation says "trees" instead of leaves; Ashmole MS. says Caudecot: this would be right marshalling, as the alliance between Gourney and Hampton was through Cadicott (see Weaver's *Somerset Visitation*, 27). The register of this coat seems lost. 11, "Paly of six or and az.," Gourney. 12, "Arg. a saltire humetty flory at the ends gu.," Harpetre, impaling "Barry of eight or and gu.," Pointz; 2, "Az. three cinquefoils or," Bardolfe; 3, "Az. three escallops or." Mallett; 4, "Quarterly per fess indented arg. and az.," Acton; 5, "Paly of six or and az. on a fess gu., three mullets arg.," Clambowe; 6, "Gu. a chevron betw. ten crosses patty, 6 and 4 arg.," Berkeley; 7, "Quarterly gu. and or a bend arg.," FitzNichol; 8, not as Mr. Rogers reads it, but "Arg. a fess and canton gu.," Woodville. Page 63, Duke's coat is "Per fess," not pale. F. WERE.

149. PERAMBULATIONS OF THE SOMERSET FORESTS.—It is unnecessary to recount here the historical events which led to the various perambulations of the royal forests in the reigns of Henry III. and Edward I.; more especially as no Somerset perambulations made in the earlier reign are to be found among the documents at the Public Record Office. The earliest which survive are those made in the seventh year of Edward I. The next in order of date were made in the twenty-sixth year of the same reign, but no official record of them is known to exist. Very fortunately, however, their text has been preserved in a Register of Wells Cathedral, from which it has been printed in Collinson's *History of Somerset* (Vol. III., pp. 56-60). In the twenty-eighth year of Edward I. there was another perambulation, which is recorded in the great Roll of Perambulations (*Forest Proceedings (Ancient) Chancery No.* 102). From this roll the perambulations of the forests of North Pedderton and Nerroche are here printed. A subsequent number will contain those of the remaining forests in Somerset.

Perambulacio facta in foresta de Pedderton' in comitatu Somers' coram Gilberto de Knouille, Iohanne Gileberd, Humfrido

de Waleden' et Matheo de Furneus, sibi associato loco magistri Iohannis Louel, defuncti, in festo apostolorum Petri et Pauli anno regni regis Edwardi vicesimo octauo.

In presencia Nicholai Peche, tenentis locum Sabine Peche forestarie de feodo foreste de Pedderton' et Petri de Hamme, tenentis locum iusticiarii, etc. Willelmus Testard et Willelmus de Gothurst, viridarii eiusdem foreste, simul cum predictis Gilberto et sociis suis, elegerunt Edmundum Euerard, Willelmum Tryuet, milites, Matheum de Esse, Walterum de Kauntok', Iohannem de Pouleshull', Philippum de Weleford, Henricum de Gerneuill', Rogerum de Sandhulle, Robertum de Chubworth', Rogerum de Stokeling', Robertum de Ayfford', Willelmum Iurdan, Dauid Crok', Willelmum de Bereford', Iohannem le Seler, Robertum Euerard, Ricardum de Auele, Robertum de Harpeford, Iohannem de la Hulle et Radulfum atte Wode ad perambulacionem foreste predicte faciendam. Quibus iuratis, dicunt quod bunde et mete predicte foreste incipiunt apud Elbyngebrugg'; et deinde sicut fossatum se extendit de illo loco vsque Deresscherde; et deinde linialiter sicut fossatum iacet vsque Hunteworth'; et inde ascendendo inter la Haymore et la Wodemede vsque le Neudich'; et deinde procedendo per Huntingezcha vsque Chestercrofte; et deinde procedendo vsque Ioneswere; et deinde procedendo per paruam moram que vocatur la Leygh' vsque Elbyngebrugg' quo loco inceperunt.

Et dicunt quod totum a dextris infra bundas predictas fuit parcus tempore regis Iohannis.

Dicunt eciam quod manerium de Northpedderton' fuit antiquum dominicum domini regis et afforestatum per regem Iohannem auum regis Edwardi qui nunc est; et quod ville more et bosci subscripti a sinistris extra metas et bundas predicte foreste fuerunt afforestati tempore regis Iohannis et non ante videlicet villata de Hunteworth' cum pertinenciis suis; Northmore quam Iohannes de Erleygh' tenet; Saltemore quam Iohannes de Acton tenet; villata de Stathe et boscus eiusdem ville; item villata de Cnappe quam Walterus de Cam tenet; item Haymore; item villata de Lengh' quam abbas de Athelingney tenet; item villata de Hamme et Crich' quas prior de Monte Acuto tenet; item villata de Durston' quam Iohannes de Erleygh' tenet; et villata de Neuton' Lawys* quam Richardus de Neuton' tenet.

Dicunt eciam quod dominus Ricardus rex dedit Neuton' Plecys Willelmo de Wrotham et heredibus suis.

In cuius testimonium presentibus predicti iuratores sigilla sua apposuerunt.

Perambulacio facta in foresta de Nerecchuch' in comitatu Somers' per Gilbertum de Knouill', Iohannem Gileberd, Humfridum

* The reading is clear; but Hawis is intended.

de Waledene et Matheum de Furneus, sibi associatum loco magistri Iohannis Louel, defuncti, in festo apostolorum Petri et Pauli anno regni regis Edwardi vicesimo octauo. In presencia Nicholai Peche tenentis locum Sabine Peche forestarie de feodo foreste de Nerucchuch' et Petri de Hamme tenentis locum iusticiarii, etc. Willelmus de Wythele et Galfridus Aysland' viridarii foreste predicte cum predictis Gilberto et sociis suis elegerunt Hugonem de Popham, militem, Laurencium de Dillington', Iohannem de Reigni, Iohannem de Pouleshull', Philippum de Weleford', Henricum de Gerneuill', Rogerum de Sandhull', Rogerum de Stokling', Robertum de Ayfford', Walterum de Kauntok', Robertum de Chebworth', Dauid Crok', Robertum de Harpeford', Matheum de Esse et Willelmum de Bereford' iuratores.

Sic processerunt incipiendo ad popelerum de Dungate procedendo per regiam viam que dicitur Crockerestrate vsque Stikelpath'; et sic per eandem viam vsque castrum de Nerucchuch'; et exinde vsque Boleford'; et sic per aquam vsque Quakinkebrugg'; et sic per longum eiusdem aque vsque Ernhulle; et sic vsque Stockenebrugg'; et sic vsque Kutebrugg' et sic procedendo inter duas croftas Hugonis Cras extransuerso vie que ducit versus Ayshull' vsque Bolescroz; et sic per viam regiam vsque domum Willelmi Iurdan ex parte occidentali; et sic procedendo vsque capellam de Horton'; et sic procedendo vsque predictum popelerum de Dungate quo loco inceperunt.

Et dicunt quod predicta foresta de Neruichuch' secundum metas et bundas predictas est antiqua foresta, et quod nulla purprisa facta fuit per reges nec per aliquos ministros regum in foresta predicta.

Item dicunt quod manerium de Suthpederton' fuit dominicum domini Henrici regis proaui regis nunc.

Et quod boscus de Axadeweye et Cleyhull' fuerunt de dominico domini regis.

Et boscus de Hauekbere Schortwode et le Vynete qui sunt bosci abbatis de Mochelneye, fuerunt de dominico domini regis; set fuerunt inde feofati ante conquestam.

Item dicunt quod manerium de Cury Reuel fuit dominicum domini regis tempore Ricardi regis.

Et dicunt quod infra predictas metas et bundas dominus rex nullum boscum dominicum habet.

In cuius rei testimonium predicti iuratores sigilla sua apposuerunt.

G. I. Turner.

150. Holwell Manor House.—Holwell is a parish in the county of Somerset, entirely surrounded by, and for all county purposes forming part of Dorset. It is situated 6 miles from Sherborne, and has an acreage of 2,356 acres, with a population of about 400.

THE MANOR HOUSE, HOLWELL.

The chief feature of antiquity in the parish is the old Manor House, of which the illustration is an engraving from a photograph by Mr. A. Gosney, of Sherborne.

The House bears great marks of antiquity both inside and out. It appears to have been originally surrounded by a moat, remains of which are still to be seen on its south side, and on the side of the front entrance door is a remarkably ancient looking chimney to a fireplace within the House, rising from the ground, and formed of large paving-stones.

We gather from what Coker, in his Survey of Dorsetshire (written between 1616 and 1633), tells us that the House was the principal lodge of the Forest of Blackmore, and held by William de Brett and his successors by service as the King's Forester of Blackmore, and that the office was long since lost by the Forest being disforested; that the House subsequently belonged to the Abbey of Abbotsbury, upon the suppression of which, it was purchased by Sir Giles Strangwayes, and subsequently came to James Hannam (a member of a very old and still existing family in Dorset), who Coker states was then living in the House.

Through successive owners after Hannam, the House, some years ago, became the property of the late much-lamented an well-known sportsman—Marwood Shuttleworth Yeatman, who resided in it up to his death, when High Sheriff of Dorset in 1891, and it now belongs to his family. D. H. SERRELL.

151. ANCIENT FORM OF ELECTION TO DEANERY OF WELLS. —The process of appointment of the Dean of Wells is exemplified fully in the two cases of the appointment of Dean Stephen Pempel, 1361—1378, and Dean John Fordham, 1378.

1. The Chapter is summoned for the election of a Dean in place of John de Carleton. R. 1, f. 247.

2. Licence is given for the election by Bp. Ralph. Wiveliscombe, Sept. 3, 1361.

3. The king, Edward III. writes (in French) to the Chapter recommending 'Mestre Willan de Loughteburgh, docteur en lois"—dated 'à l'abbay de Beaulieu,' Sept. 6. R. 1, f. 248 in dors.

4. The Chapter answer (in French), begging leave to decline him; they have already chosen one whom they think in their conscience a fit and proper person. Sept. 28.

5. William de Camel, precentor, is elected, but declines.

6. Another Chapter is summoned to elect. R. 1, f. 249 in d.

7. Stephen Pempel is elected Nov. 3, 1361, and two of the Canons are deputed to present him to the Bishop. R. 1, f. 250.

8. The Chapter formally certify to the Bishop the election, Nov. 4. R. 1, f. 250 in d.

Dean Pempel died in the Deanery Feb. 2, 1378. R. 1, f. 267.

The course of proceedings is set out more fully in the appointment of John Fordham, Dean 1378, and successor of Stephen Pempel. R. 1, f. 268.

The formal certificate of the Chapter contains a recital of the process of election:

The Bishop's licence to elect a Dean, given in answer to petition of Chapter, is obtained Feb. 12; the Chapter is summoned Feb. 22—all Canons cited. On that day the Chapter met, and this is the recital of the forms observed:

(a) Bell rung.
(b) Mass of the Holy Spirit sung.
(c) Sermon.
(d) Hymn, 'Veni Creator.'
(e) Præconisation at door of Chapter-house (*ut est moris*), of absent Canons; about 40 were present. The absent *in pœna contumaciæ* were formally excluded from all share of election.
(f) Then, 'with sudden and common impulse, under inspiration of the Holy Spirit,' they elected John Fordham as Dean.
(g) The Canons walk in procession from the Chapter-house to the High Altar, singing *Te Deum*.
(h) The publication in English of the election is made at the High Altar by the Bishop's official.
(i) The Bishop's confirmation is obtained, March 9, 1379,
(j) And, by the Bishop's direction, John Fordham is instituted and
(k) Installed as Dean. R. 1, f. 275.

Process by which the patronage of the Deanship passed to the Crown.

1. The last acts in the election of Dean, 1537—1547.

Ledger D, f. 21 in d.

Sept. 23, 1537.—The Chapter petitions the Bishop for licence to elect a Dean in place of Richard Woleman, deceased.

D. 22, in d.

Oct. 1, 1537.—The King writes to the President and Chapter, thanking the Chapter for having elected Thomas Crumwell, Dean, 'upon signification by our letters made unto you of our determynacion for the preferment of our right trustie and well-belovyd counsaillour the lorde pryve seale to the room of the deane in that our Cathedral Churche of Wells."

Oct. 5, 1537.—"Nos Thomas Crumwell, miles, dominus de Crumwell decanus ecclesiæ Cathedralis S. Andreæ Wellen', and the Chapter, confirm the grant by Bp. John of the advowson of the Archdeaconry of Wells, 'pro unica vice tantum,' to the King.

D. 53.

Nov. 2, 1540.—Wm. Bowerman, Sub-dean, and the Chapter of Wells, petition the Bishop for licence to elect a Dean, vacant by attainder and death of Thomas Crumwell, the last dean.

Dec. 3, 1540.—The Bishop grants the licence.

'A regia majestate nobis concessum ac auctoritate parliamenti provisum ut nobis juxta constitutiones antiquas ejusdem ecclesiæ hujusmodi licentiam concedendi in posterum remaneret.'

William Fitzwilliam is elected Dean.

2. Appointment by Crown on surrender of Deanship.

Ledger E, f. 18.

Jan. 7, 1547-8—Edward VI.—Dean Fitzwilliam having made a complete surrender of the Deanship into the King's hands, the King, by virtue of the Act of the present Parliament, reconstitutes it, and in the exercise of his right as patron, appoints John Goodman, and assigns to him the canonical house lately occupied by John Dakyn, and orders the Chapter to install him as Dean.

C.M.C.

152. William Dyer, a Somerset Royalist in New England.—I enclose for publication in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.* a letter of some historical interest, written under exceptionally pathetic circumstances by my grandfather's great-grandfather's grandfather, William Dyre (Dyer), a Somersetshire man, who, along with eighteen others, founded the town of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, on March 7th, 1638, and was one of eight Englishmen who founded Newport, Rhode Island, on April 28th, 1639, upon which day he was elected Clerk of the new Colony.

He was a Somersetshire man (1) according to a tradition which I have traced back among his numerous descendants in America as far as the unpublished memoirs of Joseph Chesbrough Dyer, a great-great-great grandson of his, who was born in New England in 1780, and whose life (most of it having been spent in Manchester) may be found in the *Dictionary of National Biography;*

(2) This family tradition is in a measure confirmed by the peculiar orthography of the word soar, spelt *zore* in the appended letter, where I have on that account italicized it.[1]

I have, in the course of several years past, looked up facts and dates about a very large number of Englishmen who lived at the end of the sixteenth and the beginning of the seventeenth centuries, and bore the name of William Dyer. The only one with whom it is possible to identify the writer of the appended letter is entered in the 1623 *Visitation of Somersetshire* among the Dyers of Sharpham Park, Glastonbury, as William, the eldest son of George Dyer, of Bratton St. Maur (Seymour), near Wincanton, and a great-nephew of the distinguished Elizabethan Judge, Sir James Dyer. This George Dyer of Bratton was a nephew of Sir James Dyer, and the grandfather of Sir William Swinnerton Dyer, whose father's elder brother was, according to my identification, the writer of the above letter. There is no mention of this American Colonist, William Dyer, in English documents other than Colonial, unless we identify him with his namesake, William Dyer, stated to have been 36 years old in 1623, according to the Somerset Visitation of that year. The only mention of the latter upon which I have come is in the will of his grandmother, Jane Dyer, of Bratton Seymour, widow of John Dyer, jun., of "Wyncaulton, Somerset"—see Brown's *Somerset Wills* (6th Ser., pp. 60 and 58). The baptism of this William Dyer's younger brother and sisters was recorded at Milbourne Port, but no record of his baptism is found, so far as I know. There are some reasons for believing that this William Dyer followed the sea to start with, and before he emigrated to New England, but I doubt very much whether he can be identified with the Captain Dyer who gave evidence at the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh. This trial took place in 1603, when the William Dyer of the 1623 visitation could not have been more than about 16 years old, while the New England colonist—who died about 1677—can hardly have been older. In the following sketch of William Dyer's life, I venture to take for granted that the colonist and the son of George Dyer of Bratton can be identified.

Whatever seafaring experiences William Dyer may be supposed to have had in his earliest manhood, we find him at the age of 40 or thereabout (1627) in London as a "milliner in the New Exchange." There is no trace of him on the records at Haberdashers' Hall, but something might perhaps be found in

(1) The question has been raised by an expert whether an initial *z* for s, in such a word as soar—which does not, like genuine dialect words, go back to an old English original—can be evidence of the Somersetshire habit of speech. In well attested examples of Somersetshire we have, however, such forms as *zity* for city and *vashion* for fashion, and with these *zore*=*soar* must, I think, be classed. The publication of the letter is postponed until the next number of the *S. & D. N. & Q.*

the records of the Mercers' Company. He may perfectly well have been a seafaring man enrolled as a member of a London Guild. One of his father's half-brothers was Richard Dyer, "citizen and Merchant Taylor of London," whose will was proved at St. Dunstan's in the West on July 27th, 1586, and contains a bequest to "my brother William," our William Dyer's youngest uncle and putative godfather (Brown's *Somerset Wills*, 6 Ser., p. 59). For the fact that he was a milliner in the New Exchange, we depend upon two statements to that effect by no less a person than Governor John Winthrop made in 1637 (October)—see *Colonial Papers*, Vol. IX., No. 74; and again in 1638—see *Winthrop's Diary*.

It is well attested that the Dyers in Somersetshire were on the losing side in the struggle between Charles I. and the Roundheads. Accordingly, the falling fortunes of his people might be assigned as William Dyer's reason for emigrating to the Massachusetts Bay. He appears in Boston, having married, presumably after he emigrated. However that may be, he and Mary his wife joined the Church of the Reverend Mr. Wilson at Boston in 1635 (December), and on the 20th of the same month their first son and child, Samuel, was there baptized. He married, then, at the age of 47. It has been conjectured—on what grounds I know not—that Mary, his wife, was of the same family (a Somerset family?) with Odias (Herodias) Longe, mentioned in the will of John Ayshford (Ashford), of Devon, a planter in Barbadoes—Brown's *Somerset Wills* (4th Ser., p. 58).

However sincerely a man of Somersetshire Royalist stock might conceive himself to adhere to the views of a congregation chiefly composed of East Anglian Puritans, the essential antagonism between the West and the East could not fail to manifest itself in the long run. Scarcely a year passed between William Dyer's reception into Mr. Wilson's Church and his signature, on March 15th, 1637, of a remonstrance affirming the innocence of Mr. Wheelwright, and that the Court had condemned "the truth of Christ." For this he was disfranchised just eight months afterwards. The galling and unnatural intimacy with people naturally antagonistic to him to which William Dyer and his wife during these eight months were forced to submit, is vividly shown by a curious paper now at the Public Record Office, London, stamped as of the Conway papers (*Colonial Papers*, IX., 74), and signed by "John Wenthropp, Gent. of the Mattachusetts." It is entitled: "A monstrous berth brought forth att Boston in New England, October, 1637." Here Governor Winthrop sets forth that "One Mary Dyer, wife of William Dyer, sometime milliner in the New Exchange, London, being both young and very comely persons, was delivered of a woman-child still-borne (having life a few howers before) two months before the time, yet as large as ordinary children are." Its "ears were like an ape's,

. . the nose grew hookeing upwardes, . . itt had noe forehead, but in the place therof were fower perfect hornes"; . . it was "full of scales and sharpe prickes, like a thornbacke . . instead of toes itt had on each foot three clawes with sharpe talents like a fowle." And then the courtly Governor Winthrop, who might have been recording in the above fantastic and gruesome minutiæ some old-wives' tale current in the colony, is at pains to declare in closing this discreditable document: "I saw this monster and doe affirme this relacôn to be true." How came it that so sensible a man could think he had reason to vouch for such a monstrous absurdity? The answer appears in the same Governor Winthrop's own diary, edited by the acute Mr. Savage. There Winthrop says that none but Mrs. Hutchinson and the midwife, "one Hawkins' wife, a rank familist also, and another woman had a glimpse of it, who not being able to keep counsel as the other two did, some rumor began to spread that the child was a monster." When Mrs. Hutchinson, for theological views akin to Mr. Wheelwright's, was expelled from the congregation, her friend Mrs. Dyer walked out of the Church with her. "For Mrs. Dyer going forth with her," says Winthrop, "a stranger asked what woman it was. The others answered it was the woman which had the monster." An elder taxed Mrs. Hutchinson with having concealed the event, and she declared that she had acted by advice of Mr. Cotton, the well-known divine. Winthrop then sent for Mr. Cotton, having first interviewed the midwife, whom he regarded seriously as a witch. The description quoted above is a verbatim reproduction of the statement made to him by this woman. He had the infant exhumed "with advice of some other of the magistrates and of the elders of Boston, and though it were much corrupted, yet most of those things were to be seen, as the hornes and claws, the scales, &c." After this the excellent Winthrop adds that there were alarming noises and shakings that accompanied the birth of this child. Winthrop seems to have spent a great deal of time in disseminating accounts of this visitation of God upon the unorthodox. Roger Williams at Providence had all particulars from him, and writes back, "I also thank you for that sad relation of the monster, &c. The Lord speaks once and twice: He be pleased to open all our ears to His discipline." Governor Bradford of Plymouth also writes to Winthrop: "I thank you for your letter touching Mrs. Hutchinson. I heard since of a monstrous and prodigious birth which she should disown amongst you." Even the father of the child had to take his part of blame for this family misfortune—made into a crime by theological hatred. As Winthrop piously relates: "The father of this monster . . was, the next Lord's Day, questioned in the Church for divers monstrous errors, as for denying all inherent righteousness, &c., which he maintained, and was for the same

admonished." Plainly Winthrop agreed with the godly Welde, of the same Colony, in thinking here was a case of God "testifying His displeasure against their opinions and practices as clearly as if He had pointed with His finger, in causing the two fomenting women, in time of the height of their opinions, to produce out of their wombs, as before they had out of their brains, such monstrous births. . ." Mr. Savage, Winthrop's editor, rightly calls attention to the fact that the persecutions instituted against Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Hutchinson were the cause of these physical disasters so fantastically misrepresented by Winthrop, Welde, and others, acting as "proxies or attornies for the Most High, to Whose displeasure they scrupled not in attributing the cross accidents that befel their opponents." From Mr. Cotton, who had advised the hushing up of the whole misfortune, the congregation required and received a handsome and public apology.

The exasperation of William Dyer, who was disfranchised, on November 15th, 1637, within a month of his theological admonition and of so gross an outrage upon his family life, can only have been increased when, on November 20th, five days afterwards, he and others were disarmed "because the opinions and revelations of Mr. Wheelwright and Mrs. Hutchinson have seduced and led into dangerous errors many of the people here in New England." More than ever, he and his wife might pass with Winthrop for "very censorious and troublesome," as indeed he describes them. It is accordingly not a surprise to find that these two much outraged persons left the Massachusetts as soon as they might. In March, 1638, William Dyer joined in founding Portsmouth, R.I., and in April, 1639, he figures among the founders of Newport, R.I. Indeed, his motives for abandoning the Massachusetts Bay Colony are set forth in the preamble of the Charter of Rhode Island as subsequently granted to him among others by Charles II. in 1663. The grantees, it is there stated, "did not only, with the encouragement of His Majesty's progenitors, transport themselves into America, but not being able to bear in those parts their different apprehensions in religious concernments, again left their desirable habitations, and transplanted themselves into the midst of the most potent Indian people of that country. . ."

So much remains to be said of the career of William Dyer in Rhode Island—of the trial, condemnation, and execution of his wife, and of the experiences of their second son, William Dyer, jun., Surveyor-General of Customs in North America for Charles II. and James II., that I reserve these topics for a second communication.

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153. COPY OF TERRIER OF THE RECTORY OF CORFE CASTLE. —Extracted from the Registry of the Bishop of Bristol. From a certified copy 16 Feb., 1775, signed by Walter Erle, Deputy Register.

A TERRIER or Particular of the Rectory or Parsonage of Corffe Castle within the Isle of Purbeck in the County of Dorset and of all the glebe lands thereto belonging, made and exhibited into the Registry of the Most Reverend Father in God William Lord Archbpp. of Canterbury in his Metrapoliticall Visitacon holden the 15th Day of July Anno Dñi 1634 as followeth vzt:

	Acres	yards	goads
Imprimis The parsonage howse or dwelling howse of the same Rectory wth a Barne Shipton Stable Garden and a little Orchard adioyning and neare unto the said Parsonage Howse			
Itm One close of arable lying East and West adioyning unto the South side of the West Downe or Hill conteyning by estimacon	12	00	00
Itm One coppice on the East side of Bucknoll ground conteyning by estimacon	06	00	00
Itm Two closes of pasture on the East side of the same Coppice conteyning by estimacon	10	00	00
Itm One close of pasture on the East side of the former two closes abutting upon the North side of the Barne, Garden and Orchard conteyning by estimacon	05	00	00
Itm A little Parrock or yeard neere unto the streete or South Dore of the Parsonage Howse conteyning by estimacon	00	00	04
Itm One close of Pasture and a Parrock lying on the South side of a lane and abutting upon the North side of Kingston Comon conteyning by estimacon	06	00	00
Itm One little close of meadow lying between the land of Edward Dackombe Gent and a ground called the Castle lease conteyning by estimacon	01	00	00
Itm One little dwelling howse and a garden thereunto adioyning on the West side of the East street of the Towne of Corffe Castle conteyning by estimacon	00	01	00

Itm̃ One piece of meadow in a field called the Middle Hawes lying East and West from the West end of the former Garden conteyning by estimac̃on	00	03	00
Itm̃ One Little Garden on the West side of the said East Street between the land of Edmond Okeden Esquire and the tenement of one Henry Dackombe Gent conteyning by estimac̃on	00	00	10
In todo by estimac̃on	41	00	14

Itm̃ The share of a Little Lott of meadow in a meadow called Holme Mead com̃only called the Parsonage acre

Itm̃ Com̃on of Pasture and feeding of and for sheepe upon the Hill or Downe afore said called the West Downe

Taken by us whose names are underwritten, viz.:

Geruase Russell, *Curate there*

Edward Collins, William Dolling — *Churchwardens*

Gylles Garratt, Nicholas Seaward — *Sidesmen*

R.G.B.

154. SOMERSET INSCRIPTIONS IN HANTS. — YATELY CHURCH. (*Coll. Top. et Geneal*, Vol. vii., page 239.)

On a blue slab, with two shields, one, HELYAR, with an escutcheon of pretence *three leaves fructed* 2 *and* 1 (COGAN) the other covered by a seat.

Here lyeth the body of John Helyar, second son of William Helyar, Esq., of Coker, in the County of Somerset, by Rachel, coheiress of Sir Hugh Wyndham, of Pillesdon, in the County of Dorset, Knight. He had two wives, the first Elizabeth, sole heiress of Philibert Cogan, of Chard, in the County of Somerset. His second wife was Christian, daughter and heiress of John Ryves, of Kensington, in the County of Middlesex, Esq., by Christian, daughter of William Helyar, of Coker, Esquire. Elizabeth, his first wife, died at Chard, and was there buried, leaving issue by him one Child, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wyndham, Esq. Christian, his second wife, died without issue, and lyeth buried in this Chancel. He died Dec. 26th, 1721.—Christian died March 18th, 1719.

ELVETHAM CHURCH. On a flat stone.

Subtus deponuntur exuviæ JOHANNIS filii bimestris natu tertii WADHAM WYNDHAM, mercatoris Londinensis, et SARÆ uxoris ejus, qui obiit vi die Januarii Anno Domini, MDCCXI.

EVERSLEY CHURCH.

In memory of WADHAM WYNDHAM, Esq., of this Parish, in which he came to reside in the year of our Lord 1736. He married Catherine Chandler, daughter of Edward Lord Bishop of Durham, with whom he lived happily near 46 years, and whom he left an afflicted widow on the 7 May. in the year of our Lord 1779, and in the 82nd of his age.

In memory of CATHERINE WYNDHAM, wife of Wadham Wyndham, Esq., late of this place, and daughter of Edward Chandler, Lord Bishop of Durham, who died Feb. ye 9th, 1784, aged 79.

ARMS.—WYNDHAM, impaling, *Checky gules and argent, on a bend sable three lions passant guardant or.* (CHANDLER).

He (W.W.) was son of Thomas, and grandson of Sir Wadham Wyndham, Judge K.B., brother also of Thomas Wyndham, who married Elizabeth Helyar, of Yately.

In memory of the Revd. RICHARD CHEESE, curate of Eversley and Rector of Babcary, in Somersetshire,—died 19 Dec., 1786, aged 40 years.

Immediately in front of the Communion rails, on the floor, is a slab with a large cross in brass, and underneath this inscription :—

Hic jacet Ricardus Pendilton, quo'dam s'vus p'potentis D'ni Egidii Dawbney, Regi Henrico Septimo Camerarii, qui obiit anno D'ni mill'mo ccccc° ij° xx die Septembris l'ra domi'calis B. cuj' a'ie p'pici'etu' Deus ame'.

Servant to Giles, Lord Daubeney, of South Petherton and Barrington, Somerset. R.

155. STANDERWICK FAMILY (VI. xlv. 108).—The reference I. 406 is to the *second* edition of Hutchins' *History of Dorset*, where it says, under Lyme Regis, "Inscription to John Standerwick, merchant, twice Mayor, ob. 26 March, 1708." On page 113 of current vol. of *S. & D. N. & Q.* there is an administration of John Standerwick, Lyme Regis, Bennett relict, 1 July, 1703. It may not be the same individual, but, on the other hand, 1708 in the second edition of Hutchins' may be a mistake for 1703.

Whether the inscription is still in the Church, or was not there when the third edition of Hutchins' was compiled, I cannot say.

Birmingham. E. A. FRY.

156. WILL OF JOHAN RALEGH.—This will is taken from *Early Lincoln Wills* (Gibbons), p. 188.

19 Jan., 1454.—To be buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, Nettylcombe, near the grave of Simon Ralegh my husband.

Wm. Gilbert and Johan his wife: Gorynge Church, xx^{s} for masses for the souls of Simon Ralegh and Johan his wife.

Maurice Brewer, Alice ffaucon and Ralph ffaucon.

Exors. Thomas Luffyngcote and John Schalewyk.
Supervisor. Edmund Rede, Esquire.

Ultima Voluntas [in English]

My Manor of Iwendon, co. Oxon and Berks, outetake Wodcote, to Thos. Luffyngcote, subject to rent charges to John Haselden and Johan Saunderton.

Proved at the Old Temple, London, 17th Feb., 1454.

F. W. W.

157. SEALS ON DEEDS (VI. xlv. 230).—The last sentence of Mr. W. H. Cottell's communication induces me to mention my own experience regarding seals on deeds. After the end of the 16th century they are only occasionally the seals of the persons who sign. By that time most people who had the signing of deeds were able to sign their own names, and so the actual sigillum began to lose its importance. A number of deeds which I have examined appear to have been sealed by the lawyer who prepared them; the same seal for all the different signatories. In one case a deed was signed by five persons, called the Lords and Ladies of the Manor of Evercreech (date 1731)—persons who are known to have borne arms, and to have had seals of their own,—but there is the same seal for all on the deed, and that not their own coat of arms. I doubt if any theory can be founded on deed seals regarding alliances.

FRANK PENNY,
Garrison Chaplain.

Fort St. George.

158. BROUGHTON COAT OF ARMS.—I have lately come across a curious sidelight to the difficulty of identifying this coat as shown on the Vernai tomb in Stoke Courcy Church and in the Sands window, as well as the query Cavendish marriage in *Som. Arch. & Nat. Hist. Soc. Proc.*, XLIII., Pt. ii. 11. It is that in the *Harl. Soc. Som. Visitation*, 1623 (Colby), page 16, arms are given to Browne, "three stags' heads cabossed." Now the Brownes never bore this coat; this is the footnote of one of the Heralds appended to the Broughton above, who evidently had been accustomed to blazon it thus; therefore Oliver Hewish in 1495 may have married a Broughton, when there was no chevron in the coat; whilst after

1591, the date of the grant by R. B. Rouge Croix of a chevron for difference from Cavendish, another Broughton may have married a Hewish. F. WERE.

159. JOHN ELLIOTT, M.D. OF CHARD.—In Lysons's *Environs of London* (Vol. II., p. 605), under Paddington is related "*John Elliott*, buried 26 July, 1787," from the *Register*, and it is added

"This unfortunate man was son of a clothier at Chard, in Somersetshire. The circumstance of his firing a pistol at Miss Boydell (now Mrs. Nicoll), as she was walking in Leicester Fields, is within the recollection of the public. He was tried at the Old Bailey, and acquitted of intention to murder, but was detained to be tried for an assault. During this restraint, before the expiration of July, he destroyed himself by an obstinate refusal of all food. He appears to have been an ingenious, disappointed man, whose state of mind latterly perhaps more than bordered on insanity. He was the author of several works on subjects connected with his profession, *Philosophical Observations on the Senses*—a *Life of Dr. Fothergill*, and a collection of his works—*A Medical Pocket Book*—*A Treatise on Medical Waters*, and the method of making them artificially—and *The Elements of Natural Philosophy, as connected with Medicine*; and was concerned also with the *Medical Journal*. Dr. Elliott was only 39 years of age at the time of his death."

The lady's name, both single and married, is suggestive of Art and Archæology. R.

160. PLOX (VI. xlv. 110).—I find in Wright's Provincial Dictionary the following words, together with the districts in which they are used :—

Plack, a plot of ground. *Leic.*
Pleck, a small enclosure, a field. *Warw.*
Plock, a small field. *Heref.*

The Plox district in Bruton is a narrow strip of land between the river and the road which passes the great wall. M.C.

161. DORSET MEN'S GRAVES ABROAD (VI. xlv. 123).—Can the following entry, which is copied from Book, C 12, among the Dorchester Records, relate to the widow of the Fudge whose monument our correspondent, C, met with in Ceylon?

EDITOR FOR DORSET.

1656, June 4th. "This day the widow Rebecka Fudge having made complaynt of her husband's death in the Indies, was promised so much favor of this Comp' at her request that they will be content to forbeare the three pounds ten shillings, remaynder of the fine for the house sold her by the towne in Melcomb, until shee shall receive her husband's pay from the State, and so the deed was delivered up to her, the house proving very old and rotten, and a harder bargaine than wee knew of. And therevpon the sayd Rebecka Fudge doth promise to pay the sayd three pounds ten shillings when shee shall receive her husband's due from the State.

The mr'ke of + Rebecka Fudge."

162. DORSET MUSTERS, TEMPORE HEN. VIII. (V. xxxviii. 212).

Since the notes on this subject from the miscellaneous books of the Exchequer were written, two additional Dorset muster rolls have become accessible to searchers at the Record Office, the reference to one being found in a new index of "Accounts of the Exchequer," and to the other in the last-published volume of Henry VIII.'s "Domestic State Papers." The former, numbered 61 (36), and dated 34 Hen. VIII., relates to the eastern part of the county, including the hundred of Pimperne and the borough of Blandford, of which I previously stated no returns could be found. The latter is apparently a remnant of a muster from the neighbourhood of Corfe Castle, of which the lists for the hundreds of Haselor and Rushmore and a portion of the borough of Wareham alone remain. The date 1539 is written on the cover, which is modern. The equipment of the men in these additional hundreds and boroughs, who number about 634, did not differ materially from that previously described, but it included a gun at Blandford, where also three men are classed as "gunners." Firearms must have been objects of curiosity in Dorset at this period, for there are altogether only some half-a-dozen "hand guns," or "gonnes," to be found on these returns for Henry VIII.'s reign, though the Dorset musters of twenty-six years later show harquebuses in considerable numbers.

Among the notable names on these two newly-found rolls were John Daccombe, esq., of Steepleton (4 harnesses with bills, bows, &c.); Thomas Coker, gent., of Ashe in Stourpaine (a horse, harness, sword, dagger, and bill); John Rogers, knight, of Bryanston ("a complete harnesse 40 alon' Revetts 12 bowes 20 bills and 8 haks"); George Lovell, gent., of Antiocheton [Tarrant Rawson], who contributed 3 harnesses with bills and bows; and Roger Clavell of Creech (harnesses and bows, &c., for three archers), below whose name are entered John and Walter Clavell and two others as "s'vaunts to Mr. Clavell." William Bonde, of the tithing of Povington, possessed two harnesses, and two servants of William Bound occur in the same tithing. This was presumably William Bond of Lutton, which, according to Hutchins, formed part of the manor of Povington. Among the entries under the borough of Blandford is the name of John Ryvys (2 harnesses and a horse), "Damerecort" being written in the margin opposite his name. It should be noted that Hutchins' pedigree of the Ryves family states that Damory Court was purchased by Robert Reve or Ryve in 3 Edward VI., some seven years later than the date of this muster roll.

The names most frequently met with are Fry (of which family nine members were scattered through the tithings of

Pimperne, Launston, Tarrant Gunville, and Langton), Pytt and Godard at Blandford, Fouke at West Holme, Baker and Farrell at Knoll, Trew at Blachenwell, Baker and Gould at Bradle, Franke at Creech, Corryng at Arne, Butler and Gyllott at Winterborne [Zelston], and Geryell at Wareham.

In the previous notice of Dorset musters I made a mistake in copying the name of the Mayor of Lyme Regis. In place of *John* Battyn, I should have written *Thomas* Battyn.

F. J. Pope.

163. Overseers' Accounts, Nether Compton.—An account book of the overseers of this parish, ranging from 1755 to 1786, both inclusive, has been placed in my hands for examination by Mr. G. A. Fooks, master of the school of Nether Compton. As it is of late date, its contents, as might be expected, are not of very great interest. The following are some of the most curious entries, culled from the 56 leaves, more or less, which the book comprises:—

			s.	d.
1755.	Paid for a Bed Tye		7	6
	Paid to several Poor Men with Legal Passes		1	3
	Paid Oliver Cromell for going to Chilton with a boy			6
	Paid the Expence of taking a Terrier out of the Court		9	4
1756.	Paid the Constable the County Stock Money *	1	14	8
1757.	Paid for a Spinning Turn for Mary Phillips		4	0
1758.	Paid for repairs to the Poor House [to various workmen]		19	8

"Be it remember'd that on the 10 day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty one it was agreed at a Vestry that John Bartlett should have leave to rebuild a House late Rickman's and to hold the same during his own life and the life of his family provided they keep it in due Repair at their own Expense as Witness

John Shuttleworth, Rector
George Lewis Young
William Russell
Francis Russell
Wm. Brett
Wm × Gould, Senr.
Jonah Thompson"

"Be it to be remember'd that the Parish have agreed to give Thomas Rodgers Two Pound and Two Shillings towards erecting

* This sum appears to have been frequently (though not always) paid thrice a year, viz., at Michaelmas, Midsummer, and Christmas, called "Gail Money" in 1767.

an House against his Father in law's House John Savage during his Life and his Wife's as Witness our Hands April 14, 1762.

John Shuttleworth, Rector
Will: Russell
Willm Brett
Francis Russell
Willm Gould"

1762.	Three Journeys to Dorchester to receive the Militia money in May, Nov. and Febry		15	0
1763.	Paid Thomas Toop for Clavy Piece		3	0
	Paid Jo. Byde for Thatching, Sparrs, Lidgers, Wattle & Nails	1	5	7
1764.	Paid for a Coffin 7/·, Shroud and Laying out 4/6, Grave and Bell 2/-, Cash 3/-			
1766.	Paid Richd Bishop, Tho. Matthews & Abraham Matthews for attending the Assizes at Dorchester on an indictment against Amos Guyer for murder		15	0
	To the Coroner		3	6
1766, Oct. 16.	"Agreed and Order that the Water be Convey'd in to the flax Pitt & the Earth Through'd in that is around it in order to fill it up & level'd at Stealing as soon as convenient."			
1770.	Paid Dr. Rawlings Five Pounds for Inoculating 20 Poor People	5	0	0
1770.	Agreed to allow Thomas Gillard's Bill for going to Somerton to take up Esau Brake for a Bastard	1	1	0
,,	Oct. 6. Mary Swaderidge's Examination, Warrant & Expenses		2	8
	Esau Brake's mittimus to Bridewell		1	0
	Expenses in Bridewell and taking the said Esau Brake out of Bridle, Fees &c.		18	4
	His Marriage with Licences at Sherborne	1	17	0
	His Marriage being Void at Sherborne his marriage afterwards at Compton		13	0
	Paid George Pelly for his assistance in the affair		2	0

Two leaves are missing, 1772-3.

1773.	Paid for 5 yds of Hessian for a Bed Tye for Betty Chaffey at 10d. pr yd		4	2

No accounts between 1775 and 1778.

1779. April 8. "At a Vestry now Held it is agreed that the Churchwarden of the Parish shall imploy a Proper Person two

Alter the Clock in the Church to make it Strike Lowder and make such agreement with him as he thinks proper."

Agreed "to give a Certain Person Six Pounds a year, Salary, for three years, and One Guinea in Hand this present year, to Catch the Moles or Wants in the Parish aforesd."

"I Robert Tucker of Nether Compton hereby agree to catch the Moles in this Parish for three years to the satisfaction of the Parishioners for the Money abovementioned."

As witness my hand this April 8, 1779.

Robt. Tucker.

On turning the book the following entry appears :—

"Memdm Agreed this 30th day of March 1758 by us whose names are hereunto subscribed to prosecute any person or persons catched or found cutting any hedge or hedges, tree or trees, standing or growing within the precincts of our said Parish of Nether Compton at the parish expense."

This entry is repeated 23rd April, 1778.

The following is the earliest rate which occurs in this book :

Dorset
Nether Compton } A Rate made for the Relief of the Poor of the Parish for the Year 1757.

	s.	d.
Cary Henry Mildmay Esq.	1	6
Mr. Ed Digby [The Lord Digby, 1758, Wristhesly Digby, Esq., 1760, Mrs. Mary Digby, 1771]	0	3
Robert Beaton	0	2
Mr. Hart	0	1
John Toop	0	3
Mr. Bishop	5	9¾
Mr. Hart	0	5½
Thomas Hodges [The Masters of the Alms House, 1758]	0	8
John Hodges	0	3½
William Russell	1	2½
Mr. Banger	1	0½
Mary Paul	0	1¾
William Gould, senr.	1	4¼
William Gould, junr.	0	2
Jonah Thompson	0	8
John Bicknell	0	2¾
William Bartlett	0	2
James Hart	0	1¾
Wido Rich	0	2½
James Brook	0	1
Wido Young	0	1
Wido Pelly [Margaret Pelly, 1758]	0	1
Mr. Hood [Mr. Banger for Pit Close, 1760]	0	7
Mr. Young	2	0¾
Mr. Prankard	5	1½

John Brooke	0	5
Mr. Gifford	0	4
George Master[s]	0	9
Robert Russell	0	1
John Beaton	0	1
Nicolas Russell [Francis Russell for late Father's, 1759]	1	9¾
Francis Russell	0	10
Joshua Hillary	0	1
Francis Seymour, Esq. [Henry Seymour, Esq., 1763]	0	3
Mrs. Bull [Madam Bull, 1758]	2	0
The Revd. Mr. Taylor [The Rev. Mr. Shuttleworth, 1758, Mrs. Shuttleworth, 1774. Rev. John Culliford Goodden, 1779]	4	0
The Rector of Clifton, late Mr. Prestons†	0	9
Mr. West	0	8½
Do. for Checkham	0	3
Robert Russell	1	1½
John Clothier for late Joseph Masters's [Wm. Masters for Loscomb, 1759]	0	6
Mr. Lukers	0	9
Mr. Porter	0	4
George Newman [Robert Goodden, Esq., 1781]	0	4
Robert Hellary and Fudges	0	6
Jno. Arnold Hillary	0	1½
Ephraim Hillary	0	4¾
	1 19	3

5th May, 1757, Confirmed by us (Quorum Unus)

Jno Jennings
N: Cary

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NOTICES OF BOOKS.

164. BACKWELL, SOMERSET: COLLECTIONS FOR A PAROCHIAL HISTORY OF, by Rev. G. S. Master. Printed for subscribers by the Northern Branch of the Somersetshire Archæological and Natural History Society. Bristol: Lavars and Co., 1898. 8vo. pp. 69, with 4 illustrations.

We congratulate the Northern Branch of the S. A. & N. H. S. and the Editor, Mr. Master, on adding another Parochial History to those which they have already issued. These books will be of the greatest possible value to that yet-to-be-found person who will be rash enough to undertake to compile another History of Somerset.

For our own part, we are not at all anxious that such a person should be found; for we are quite sure that the time is not yet

† In 1761 reduced from 9d. to 6d., and called "Charity School Lands," in 1763 called "Bradford School Lands." The total of assessment becomes £1 19s. 0d., and is raised to £1 19s. 4d. in 1767.

come. It will be time enough to think about a History of the County when the *Inquisitiones post mortem* relating to it are printed, and that will not be in our lifetime.

This history of Backwell treats of the Parish, Rectory and Vicarage, Registers, Communion Plate, Churchwardens' Books. Benefactions, S. Katherine's Felton, National School, Parish Church. It is enriched with four excellent illustrations.

There is only one little grumble we want to make. There is no Index! and it is a cardinal doctrine that we should like to see taught to children at the top of their copy-books:

EVERY BOOK MUST HAVE AN INDEX.

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165. THE STORY OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES OF DORSET, from their foundation to the present time. By W. Densham and J. Ogle. MDCCCCXCIX. [*sic*]; pp. xiv. and 433. Demy 8vo.: Mate and Sons, Bournemouth.

The Rev. J. Ogle, of Sherborne, in conjunction with Rev. W. Densham, has issued a history of the Congregational Churches of Dorset. The work (in addition to an Appendix and an Index), consists of a series of articles, in alphabetical order, under the names of the towns and villages concerned, giving a brief but condensed account of the various communities in Dorset which adhere to the Congregational form of Church government. These historical sketches are brightly written, and contain a vast amount of information not easily obtainable by the general reader, and will be perused with interest by many who, though not members of the Denomination concerned, are in other ways connected with the county.

There are, no doubt, many more particulars which might be gathered respecting the persons named in this book. John Sprint, for instance, the author of a sermon which all ladies should read, who exercised his ministry at Portland, Milborne Port, and elsewhere, who wore a cassock, and a rose in his hat, was probably grandson of John Sprint, Vicar of Thornbury, co. Glouc., whose father was Dean of Bristol and died in February, 1589-90. Is not the rose a reminiscence of the Decanal dignity of his ancestor?

Hugh Gundry, ejected from Mapperton in 1662, was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Bristol, 9th March, 1627-8.

Francis Bampfield was invited by the Corporation of Dorchester to succeed Stanley Gower at H. Trinity in July, 1660. To this parish George Hammond was eventually appointed. Later on (21st Oct., 1664) Hammond would have had the offer of the Mastership of the Free School at Dorchester had he been willing to accept it.

But all such particulars can only be collected by long extended research in many quarters, and Mr. Ogle is to be con-

gratulated on the success he has attained. But why has Mr. Mate dated the book a hundred years in advance? This is indeed "taking time by the forelock"! Δ.

166. DORSET CLERGY. *Continued.* (VI. xliii. 69, xliv. 180, xlv. 232.)

421*Turner, Robert, R. of North Poorton		2 Mch.,	1675/6
422*Rich, Samuel, M.A., R. of Stalbridge		4 ,,	,,
423*Forbes, Arthur, M.A.	Priest	10 ,,	1676/7
424*Oldis, William, B.A.	Deacon and Priest	10 ,,	,,
425*Short, John, B.A.	Priest	10 ,,	,,
426*Starkey, John, M.A.	Deacon	10 ,,	,,
427*Palgrave, William, M.A.	Deacon and Priest	10 ,,	,,
428*Forbes, Arthur, M.A., R. of Winfred		17 ,,	,,
429*Forbes, Arthur. M.A., R. of Winfrith (2nd time)		26 ,,	1677
430*Aston, James, M.A., R. of Rampisham		1 June,	1677
431*Ingelo, Nathaniel, M.A., R. of Piddlehinton		17 Nov.,	,,
432 Caveat that no one be admitted to the R. of Winfrith before Thomas Butler, clerk, be called, who pretends right to presentation by gift of the King on the promotion of the last incumbent to the Bishoprick of Murrey in the Kingdom of Scotland		15 Mch.,	1676/7
Caveat revoked 19 April, 1677, by said Thos. Butler.			
433*Ribreau, Daniel, B.A.	Priest	22 Sept.,	1677
434*Glisson, Gilbert, B.A.	Priest	17 Nov.,	,,
434a*Glisson, Gilbert, B.A., R. of Marnhull		17 ,,	,,
435*Ribeau, Daniel, B.A., V. of Horton		17 ,,	,,
436*Burgh, Edward, M.A., R. of Melbury Bub, *alias* Woolcombe Matravers		6 Dec.,	,,
437†Oldis, William, B.A., V. of Fleet		27 Feb.,	1678/9
438†Selleck, Nathaniel, M.A., V. of Buckland Abbas		31 Mch.,	1679
439†Cole, Robert, B.A., Deacon and Cure of souls of Bradpole		25 May,	,,
440†Wilkins, Ambrose, Cure of Chideock		11 Nov.,	1683
441†Hallet, Robert, Cure of Radipole		16 ,,	,,
442 Harris, John, L.L.B., Fellow of New Coll., Oxford,	Priest, 39 Articles and 36 Canon	31 Mch.,	1678
443†Highmore, Nathaniel, M.A., R. of Stepleton, Dorset		15 April,	1679
444 Highmore, Nathaniel, M.A., Deacon, 39 Articles and	36 Canon	15 ,,	,,
445 Highmore, Nathaniel, M.A., Priest, 39 Articles & 36 Canon		15 ,,	,,
446†Donne, Humphrey, M.A., R. of Puncknoll, with Chapel	of Bexenton	28 July,	1682
447†Williams, John, B.A., Curasie of Pimperne		8 Aug.,	,,
448†Way, John, R. of Bridport		14 ,,	,,
449†Bury, Joseph, R. of Broadwey		19 Oct.,	1683
450†Allen, Joseph, R. of Mayden Newton		30 ,,	,,
451†Efford, Jeremiah, R. of Pilesdon		19 Nov.,	,,

At other end of Book.

Tuesday, March ye 9th, 1674.

The day and yeare above written, Thomas Feare, clarke of the parish of St. Philips, within ye city of Bristoll, was sworne

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* 421, &c., Subscription to 3 Articles in the 36th Canon, and Declaration against taking up arms.

† 39 Articles, 36th Canon, and Declaration.

before me, Henry Jones, chansellr, well and truly to execute the office of ["clarke" omitted] Mr., in ye church and parish aforesaid. In testimonie wherof I have set my hand.

Henry Jones.

The following are similar to above:—

Biggs, Henry, clerk of St. James	Thursday, 21 May, 1675
Williams, Daniel, clerk of St. Augustines	Saturday, 6 July, 1678
Addams, Roger, clerk of All Saints	Wednesday, 2 April, 1679

The Declaration against taking up arms against the King, contained in the Act for regulating of Select Vestries, is subscribed to by the following persons:—

James, Alexander, of St. Nicholas, Bristol	
Barnes, Abraham, of St. Nicholas, Bristol	
Adams, Daniel, of St. Nicholas, Bristol	
Elliott, William, of St. Nicholas Bristol	11 Sept., 1663
Griffith, Christopher, of St. Nicholas, Bristol	
Price, John, St. John Baptist	
Wathon, James, St. John Baptist	23 Sept., 1663
Gough, Henry, St. John Baptist	23 ,, ,,
Harne (Hurne), Edward, St. John Baptist	23 ,, ,,
Hicks, John, All Saints	25 ,, ,,
Powell, Charles, All Saints	25 ,, ,,
Pym, Thomas, All Saints	25 ,, ,,
Langton, Thomas, St. Nicholas	14 Oct., ,,
Gibbons, William, St. Nicholas	14 ,, ,,

At this point there is one heading for each parish, and the names follow underneath.

Cale, Nathaniel, Christchurch	25 Sept., 1663
Colstone, William, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Godman, Thomas, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Welles, Thomas, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Cale, Thomas, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Gleed, Francis, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Sheward, Robert, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Yeamans, Francis, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Little, Francis, Christchurch	25 Feb., 1666
Turner, William, Christchurch	25 ,, ,,
Bearcroft, Humphrey, Christchurch	21 June, 1675
Lane, George, Christchurch	21 ,, ,,
Whitson, Thomas, Christchurch	21 ,, ,,
Millechāp, Richard, Christchurch	21 ,, ,,
Wright, John, St. John Baptist	25 Sept., 1663
Langley, Edward, St. John Baptist	25 ,, ,,
Smart, Thomas, St. John Baptist	25 ,, ,,
Breton, Daniel, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Prigg, Thomas, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Ash, Edward, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Cooper, William, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Stretton, Thomas, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Beaton, Richard, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,
Bason, Thomas, St. Michael	25 ,, ,,

Cox, Shadrach, St. Michael	25	Sept.,	1663
King, William, St. Michael	25	,,	,,
Leuel, William, St. Michael	25	,,	,,
Othes (?), Thomas, St. Michael	25	,,	,,
Smith, Edward, St. Michael	25	,,	,,
Sheren, William, St. Michael	25	,,	,,
Crump, Richard, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Hancock, Leonard, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Olliffe, Ralph, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Young, Edw., St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Gibbes, George, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Pittman, Michaell, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Fayne, William, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Lane, Gerrard, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Willoughby, John, St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Morgan, Geo., St. Thomas	26	,,	,,
Brachacy (Brachmy?) John, St. Nicholas	28	,,	,,
Phelpes, William, Redcliffe	28	,,	,,
Northern, Thomas, Redcliffe	28	,,	,,
Padgett, Thomas, Redcliffe	28	,,	,,
Hahlen (?) John, Redcliffe	28	,,	,,
Hawkings, Robert, Redcliffe	28	,,	,,
Horne, Thomas, St. James	28	,,	,,
Loups (?), William, St. James	28	,,	,,
Baker, Jo., St. James	20	July,	1664
Greene, Thomas, St. James	20	,,	,,
Clarke, William, St. James	20	,,	,,
Harrys, John, St. James	20	,,	,,
England, John, St. James	20	,,	,,
Hellier, John, St. James	11	June,	1675
Cole, Thomas, St. James	11	,,	,,
Yeamans, Robert, St. Stephens	28	Sept.,	1663
Jones, Henry, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Tocknett, Walter, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Merricke, William, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Dacre, Edmond, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Thurston, John, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Wenne (?), Thomas, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Birkin, John, St. Stephens	28	,,	,,
Merricke, Giles, St. Stephens	15	July,	1678
Perrye, Stephen, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Phillpott, William, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Cocknell, Edward, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Croft, Edward, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Phelps, Thomas, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Bound, Robert, St. Stephens	15	,,	,,
Crabb, William, Temple	28	Sept.,	1663
Crabb, Richard, Temple	28	,,	,,
Tibbott, Samuell, Temple	28	,,	,,
Cock, Anthony, Temple	28	,,	,,
Prestwood, Thomas, Temple	28	,,	,,
Hawkins, John, Temple	28	,,	,,
Creswicke, Henry, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,
Seamer (?), Richard, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,
Hassell, William, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,
Creswick, Joseph, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,
Cann, Robert, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,
Deyos, Henry, St. Warburg	28	,,	,,

Dennis, Robert, St. Warburg		28 Sept.,	1663
Lymell, George, St. Warburg		28 ,,	,,
Legg, Robert, St. Augustine		29 ,,	,,
Bentley, William, St. Augustine		29 ,,	,,
Phelps, Nicholas, St. Augustine		29 ,,	,,
England, John, + his mark, St. Augustine		29 ,,	,,
Price, John, St. Augustine		29 ,,	,,
Pinney, William, St. Augustine		21 May,	1675
Millard, Edward, St. Augustine		21 ,,	,,
Hart, George, St. Augustine		9 June,	,,
Hayman, William, St. Augustine		9 ,,	,,
Swymmer, William, St. Augustine		9 ,,	,,
Yeamans, George, St. Augustine		11 ,,	,,
Wall, Thomas, St. Augustine		1 July,	,,
Hayman, Henry, St. Augustine		1 ,,	,,
Elliott, John,	X St. Phillips	29 Sept.,	,,
Cox, William,	X St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Harford, John,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Curtis, John,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Peader, John,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Baber, William,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Wright, Thomas,	X St. Phillips	29 Sept.,	1663
Bromhall, Richard,	X St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Moggs, Walter,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Moggs, John,	X St. Phillps	29 ,,	,,
Colling, Josia,	O St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Willes, Nicholas	X St. Phillips	29 ,,	,,
Elton, Isaac, St. Phillips		11 June,	1675
*Feare, Thomas, Clarke of the Parish, sworn		9 June,	1674
Lloyd, John, St. Peter		29 Sept.,	1663
Tyler, John, St. Peter		29 ,,	,,
Widlake, Samuel, St. Peter		29 ,,	,,
Hymell (or Heuell), Richard, St. Peter		29 ,,	,,
Rogers, Samuel, St. Peter		11 June,	1675
Howse, John, St. Mary Port		30 Sept.,	1663
Birkin, Abraham, St. Mary Port		30 ,,	,,
Somers, Edward, + his mark, St. Mary Port		30 ,,	,,
Workman, Thomas, St. Mary Port		30 ,,	,,
North, James, St. Mary Port		30 ,,	,,
Peverell, John, St. Mary Port		15 June,	1665
Miller, William + his mark, St. Mary Port		15 ,,	,,
Dobyns, Samuel, St. Mary Port		15 ,,	,,
Merrett, Henry, St. Mary Port		15 ,,	1675
Thurston, Edward, St. Mary Port		15 ,,	,,
Tyler, Richard, St. Mary Port		15 ,,	,,
Husband, Richard (?), St. Leonards		29 Sept.,	1663
Cecill, (?) John, All Saints		17 Feb.,	1663
Radley, Robert, All Saints		17 ,,	,,
Meredith, Nicholas, St. Ewins		27 Mch.,	1665
Clifford, Richard, St. Ewins		27 ,,	,,
Thomas, Thomas, St. Ewins		27 ,,	,,
Yeamans, Francis, jun., St. Ewins		25 June,	1675
Browne, Thomas, St. Ewins		25 ,,	,,
Love, Samuel, to teach school in parish of St. Mary Port		24 Jan.,	1665

X means living in 1675. O means dead in 1675.

* Appears also elsewhere.

167. MOELS-BOTREAUX OF NORTH CADBURY, SOMERSET.—The earliest recorded account of the "ancient and noble race of Moelis, alias Mules de Valence," appears to have been in Devon, wherein at the time of the Domesday survey, a Roger de Molis possessed Lew-Trenchard, and other estates in that county; and descending from him was:—

I. *Nicholas de Moels*, who was a stirring and influential man in the reign of Henry III,—1216-72,—Sheriff alternately of Hampshire, Yorkshire and Kent, Governor of the Castles of Winchester, Caermarthen, Cardigan, Rochester and Canterbury, at various times, and had custody of Guernsey, Jersey, and Alderney. In 1242 he was deputed a joint Ambassador for denouncing war again the French king, and soon after appointed Seneschal of Gascony. In 1244 "he gave the overthrow of battle to the King of Navarre," obtaining a signal victory, for which and other services Henry III gave him the Manor of Kings-Carswell and others in Devon (subsequently descending to Dinham) and he was afterwards appointed Constable of Dover Castle, and Warden of the Cinque Ports. He married *Hawise*, daughter and coheir of *James de Newmarch* of North Cadbury, and in her right possessed that Manor and Saperton. He was succeeded by his son *Roger*.

II. *Roger de Moels*, married *Alice*, daughter of *William de Preux*, and was of North Cadbury. He served in the Welsh Wars and had the Castle of Lampadervaur committed to his custody, died in 1294, and was succeeded by his son *John*.

III. *John de Moels*, he married a daughter of *Lord Grey de Ruthyn*, and distinguished himself, temp. Edward I, in the Scottish Wars. He was summoned to Parliament as a BARON from 6 Feb., 1299—27 Edward I—to 16 June, 1311. Speaking of this Baron, Risdon (in his *Survey*, 1630) narrates:—

"Of this tribe was John, Lord Mules, one of the ninety-four barons that in a Parliament holden at Lincoln, in the reign of King Edward I, anno 1301, subscribed a letter denying the Pope's pretended title to the Kingdom of Scotland."

He died in 1311, leaving a son *Nicholas*; also apparently a daughter *Johanna*, married to Sir Henry de la Pomeroy, (ob: 22 Oct. 1367,) of Stokeley, Berye, &c., in south Devon, as his first wife.

IV. *Nicholas de Moels*,—styled second Baron, but never summoned,—he married *Margaret*, fourth daughter of *Hugh Courtenay*, Baron of Okehampton, ob: 1328, by his wife *Eleanor*, daughter of Hugh De Spencer, Earl of Winchester, by whom he had two sons, *Roger*, his successor, and *John* who succeeded his brother.

Lady Margaret Moels, was sister to Hugh, first Earl of Devon, and great-aunt to Sir Peter Courtenay who married Margaret Clyvedon of Aller. He (Nicholas) died in 1316, and was succeeded by his elder son *Roger*.

V. *Roger de Moels*,—styled third Baron, but never summoned, —he died 19 Edward II, 1326, *sine prole*, and was succeeded by his brother *John*.

VI. *John de Moels*,— styled fourth (and last) Baron, but never summoned. He was created Knight of the Bath, 20 Edward II, 1327, and in the expedition to Scotland by Edward III in 1334.

He married *Joan*, daughter of *Richard*, *Lord Lovel*, of Castle Cary, (summoned as a Baron from 20 Nov. 1348, to 25 Nov. 1350,) by his wife *Muriel*, daughter of his guardian John Soulis of Old Rokesburgh (Burke says she was the daughter of William first Earl of Douglas in Scotland) and who died in 1351. Arms of Lovel of Cary :—*Or, semée of crosses-crosslet a lion rampant azure.*

By her John de Moels had two daughters, *Muriel* and *Isabel*, coheiresses. He died about 1337.

VII. *Muriel de Moels*,—she married her cousin *Sir Thomas Courtenay*—ob: 1357, styled of South-Pool and Wotton in Devon, fourth son of Hugh, second Earl of Devon, ob: 1340, by Agnes St. John. Cleaveland states :—

"He was put in commission with his brother Hugh, Earl of Devon, to lead the Devonshire and Cornish men against the French, who landed in the west, and they bravely beat off the French, and made them return to their own country, he did likewise serve King Edward III, in the wars against Great Britain."

They had three children,—*Hugh*, ob: 1369, *sine prole*, *Margaret*, married to Sir Thomas Peverell, whose daughter *Katherine* married Sir Walter Hungerford, K.G. of Farleigh, ob: 1449, summoned as Baron 1426-48, and were both buried in Salisbury Cathedral ;—*Muriel* married Sir John Dinham, who succeeded to the Manors of Kings-Carswell, &c., in Devon, and Stoke-Moels in Oxfordshire. The Dinhams were also connected with Somerset; at Buckland-Dinham, they founded a Chantry in the church, and within it there still remains a gravestone to them, of early date, with busts and shields, greatly denuded ; and at Corton-Dinham.

In South-Pool church is an antient effigy in the transept of a lady clad in long gown and robe over, with very large cushion-shaped head-dress, richly embroidered, with cover-chief,—that may probably represent this Muriel de Moels-Courtenay, the costume being of contemporary date.

VIII. *Isabel de Moels*,—she married *Sir William Botreaux*, and inherited the Manor of North Cadbury, and Dappleford in Devon; this match will be further referred to. At the death of John de Moels about 1337, the presumed barony fell into abeyance between these two daughters.

The arms of Moels, *Argent, two bars and in chief three*

roundels gules, are exactly similar to the bearings of Hungerford, whose tinctures differ by the charge being *sable and argent*. The crest of Mules is given as *a Mule passant*.

A junior branch of Moels was settled at Ernesborough, in Swimbridge, north Devon, which, continues Risdon—

"As the name imports is a principal place or court house in the lord's manor, and so this seems by the ruins yet remaining. It became the seat of the Flavels whose inheritrix brought this heritage with a goodly patrimony to Sir Roger Mules, second son of the Lord Mules, baron of Cadbury in Somersetshire. The north aisle of the church was built by Sir John Mules of Ernesborough, as the inscription in a window, and a proof there once fairly painted and gilded, with the arms and matches of that family make evident, unto the maintenance whereof for ever he gave to that church his lands called Furse."

The Chantry, dedicated to St. Bridget, is entered from the north aisle by a good arch, and on the bosses of the roof are shields,—Mules, impaling Battin,—Calmady, Dabernon, &c., and the date 1729, when these armories were probably restored, and the tinctures apparently incorrectly blazoned.

A branch from this house migrated to Halmeston in the neighbouring parish of Bishops-Tawton; of which place he further notes :—

"in Edward III time, Baldwin Ackland was invested, which descended to Joan his heir, married to Thomas Mules, second son of Thomas Mules of Ernesborough in Henry V time (1413-22) and so lineally after six descents to John Mules the late lord thereof, who married the daughter of Chafe, his father the heir of Yeomans of Northamptonshire,—his only daughter and heir, married to Bennet."

This John Mules appears to have been the last male descendant of this branch of the family of whom Westcote (1630) observes,—

"the name is continued in this gentleman, John Moelis of Yalmston, whose company and assistance in this our journey would be very delightful and profitable unto us, for his many good parts."

A monument in the church commemorates him thus inscribed :—

Erected to admonish the living of their end, and to reserve his memory who is not dead but sleepeth, JOHN MULYS *of* HALMESTON, ESQ., *lineally descended from that worthy family of his name, Barons of North Cadbury in Somerset, whence a branch transplanted to Ernisborough in Swimbridge, continewed on the descente to him who here lay down to rest the 12th September, 1633.*

Arms,—Quarterly of six,—1. Mules, *with crescent for difference*, 2. *Ermine, on a bend gules, three escallops argent*,—3. *Barry of nine argent and gules, a canton sable*;—4. *Fretty argent and azure, a chief ermine*,—5. Mules,—6. *Azure, six fussils in fess, and a canton argent, a crescent for difference*, (CHAFE). Four other shields,—1. Mules, impaling, *Ermine, on a bend gules, three escallops argent* (PERROT ?)—2. Mules, impaling, *Azure, three battle axes or*, (BATTIN) 3. Mules, impaling, *Sable a chevron between three escallops argent*, (DYER) 4. *Checquy argent and sable, a chief of the first*, (ACLAND) impaling Mules.

Apparently this is the only memorial existent to the "ancient and noble race" of Moels.

In alliance with the heiress of North-Cadbury, Isabel de Moels, we reach the equally antient family of Botreaux. Their original home was at Botreaux Castle, on the north coast of Cornwall, and subsequently also in Devon at Molland-Botreaux, where, according to Pole, "they had their dwelling in this country from Henry I tyme (1100-25) unto Henry VI tyme (1422-61) that the name fell into the famyly of Hungerford." There were seven descendants, of whom five were named William and two Reginald, and these bring us to their four successors, each named William, of North-Cadbury, with the first of whom our account begins.

I. *William de Botreaux*,—he was thirty years old at his father's death, and married *Isabel*, daughter and coheir of *Sir John de Moels*, K.B., styled fourth (and last) Baron, by his wife Joan, daughter of Richard, Lord Lovell of Castle-Cary. She was married in 1337,, and at the decease of her father inherited the manor of North-Cadbury, &c.; and was joint heiress to the Barony. She died 19 July, 1349, her husband surviving her three days only, dying 22 July, 1349;—they left a son *William*.

II. *William de Botreaux*, aged twelve at his father's death,—he was in the expedition to Saxony, Portugal and Spain, and was summoned to Parliament as a BARON, from 24 Feb. 1367, to 12 Sept. 1390. He was born 13 Sep. 1337, and married 6 Feb. 1369-70, *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Sir Ralph Daubeney*, of South Petherton, Knt., by Katherine daughter of William Lord Thwenge, and died 10 Aug, 1391. His wife, Lady Elizabeth Botreaux, appears to have survived him more than forty years, and Collinson relates,—

"She rebuilt the parish church of North-Cadbury, and in 1427, procured license from Henry VI to erect and transfer the said foundation into a Collegiate Church, and to establish a Perpetual College of seven Chaplains, one of them to preside and have the government thereof, and to be called Rector of the College of St. Michael the Archangel of North Cadbury, and four Clerks to pray for the good estate of the King, and of her the said Elizabeth, and Sir William Botreaux the younger, Knt."

She died in 1433, and there appears to have been four sons, *William*, the heir, *Thomas*, *Ralph* and *John*, on all of whom the manor was entailed successively.

III. *William de Botreaux*, second Baron, aged twenty four at his father's death. He married *Elizabeth Clyvedon-St. Loe*, of Aller, previously described, She died 14 Sep. 1389, her husband 25 May, 1395;—they left a son *William*.

IV. *William de Botreaux*, third and last Baron, was summoned to Parliament from 1 Dec. 1412 to 23 May, 1461. He was born 20 Feb. 1389-90, and married first before 1415, *Elizabeth*, daughter of *John, Lord Beaumont*, by whom he had two sons, *William* and *Reginald*, and two daughters, *Anne*, and *Margaret* eventually their sole heiress. *Anne* married Sir John Stafford, Knt,

M LORD BOTREAUX, AND ELIZABETH BEAUMONT HIS WIFE.
NORTH CADBURY CHURCH.

FROM THE BOTREAUX GRAVESTONE.—ALLER CHURCH.

(ob: 5 Nov. 1427) second son of Sir Humphrey Stafford "*of the Silver Hand*," (ob: 1442) the marriage contract dated 16 March, 1426, the event "to take place before the Feast of Whitsunday next ensuing"; by him she had one son Humphrey, who died in Scotland 6 Aug. 1461, s.p. Elizabeth Beaumont, Lady Botreaux, died before 37 Henry VI, 1459. Secondly, he married *Margaret*, daughter of *Thomas, Lord Roos*, and she remarried before 1464 Sir Thomas Burgh, Knt. He, Lord Botreaux, died 16 May 1462, and is said to have made his will in 1415, forty-seven years before his death, when he was about to accompany Henry V to France. He directs his burial to be in North-Cadbury church, and died seized of fifty manors in the western counties, the administration dated 1 July, 1462.

The presumed tomb, with the effigies of Lord William Botreaux and Elizabeth Beaumont his first wife, now occupies a corner of the tower of North-Cadbury church. but its original position was in the Founder's place on the north side of the chancel. He is in complete plate armour, his head on a helmet, with the remains of a crest, apparently *a griffin*, the cognizance of the family, his feet on a lion. The lady has a richly ornamented mitre head-dress, necklace, and clad in long robes. Two angels support her shoulders, and her feet rest on two dogs, one collared. Above their heads are the remains of a canopy.

V. *William de Botreaux*, eldest son, predeceased his father, and died before 1434, *s.p.*

VI. *Reginald de Botreaux*, second son, also died before his father in 1420,—*s. p.* The memorial to this son is in Aller church, the principal family manor descending on his grandmother's side. Originally a flat stone in the pavement, it is now set upright in the chancel and is considerably denuded. The shield is in low relief, and the letters of the inscription are incised in a ledger line,—it records:—

Hic jacet Roginaldus filius William dom' de Botreaux qui obiit xxx die mensis Julii anno dom' M°ccccxx.

Arms,—*A griffin rampant*, (BOTREAUX) impaling—*Semée fleurs de lys, a lion rampant*, (BEAUMONT.)

VII. *Margaret de Botreaux*,—sole surviving daughter and heiress. She was aged forty at her father's death, and had married Sir Robert Hungerford, Knt., second Baron, and brought to her husband a vast estate, in Somerset, Cornwall and Devon, that descended to her by Clyvedon, Moels and Botreaux, being also joint heiress to the barony of Moels, and sole heiress to that of Botreaux.

Notwithstanding her great possessions and noble espousal, the life of Margaret Botreaux was a succession of great vicissitude and trial, but she was a most energetic wife, and a much-tried, devoted mother. Her son, Sir Robert, having been taken

prisoner after the unfortunate battle of Chastillon, she advanced immense sums to procure his freedom, which was only effected after an incarceration of seven years and four months. But she was destined subsequently to experience a similar but far greater trial that resulted in the loss of this son, for whom she had suffered and spent so much, perishing by the executioner's hand, he being again taken prisoner, this time at home, fighting on the Lancastrian side at Hexham, and being conveyed to Newcastle, there beheaded by the victorious Yorkists, in 1463. Six years afterward, she lived to experience further the death of her grandson Sir Thomas Hungerford, awarded the same dreadful fate at Salisbury in 1469. She was mulcted of large sums during her widowhood "for the composition of the lands of her late husband, divers times seized and given to several great lords," and also in "the loss she sustained when she was put into the Abbey of Ambresbury at the King's command, her moveable goods of great value being there burnt,"—yet notwithstanding these amercements, she faithfully carried out her husband's intentions in founding and endowing the Chantry in Salisbury Cathedral, and buried him there in a tomb of marble with his effigies, and erecting another destined for herself; together with the Almshouse at Heytesbury, which still exists; in all at almost fabulous cost.

Robert, Lord Hungerford, her husband, died in 1459, and she was released from her troublous life 7 Feb. 1478-9. But misfortunes did not cease at her death; they were both buried in the Chantry this devoted woman had erected, and which Wyatt subsequently ruthlessly demolished. Her tomb,—described by Hutchins "as an altar tomb, the cover-stone being a good imitation of a pall with a cross on it,"—was completely destroyed, no identified trace remaining. The effigy of her husband was preserved, and it now reclines on a patched-up tomb in the nave. It is of alabaster, clad in enriched fluted plate armour, throat-piece and gussets of chain-mail, ornamented baudric with anelace. The hair polled, collar of S.S., feet on a dog collared, and held by a leash.

But a characteristic remembrance of this remarkable lady remains in her seal, where she is represented as sitting in laced bodice and coverchief, with an open book on her lap, and around her a label inscribed "*Myne trouth assured*," on the dexter side *a lion statant* supporting a banner over her head bearing the arms of Hungerford impaling Botreaux, on the sinister *a griffin statant*, (the badge of Botreaux) with a banner charged with the arms of Botreaux impaling Beaumont, for her mother. The inscription, "*Sigillum Margarete d'ne de Hungerford et de Botreaux.*"*

* The illustration of her seal is taken from Canon Jackson's *Farleigh Hungerford*, with all acknowledgement and obligation.

It is also given in Sir R. C. Hoare's *Modern Wilts*. The effigies at North Cadbury, from the drawing by Mr. Roscoe Gibbs. The outline from the Aller Gravestone by the author.

SEAL OF MARGARET DE BOTREAUX.

The arms of Botreaux were originally, *Argent, three toads erect sable*, and subsequently, *Argent, a griffin rampant gules, armed and membered azure.*

In his description of the parish of Minster, north Cornwall, in which Botreaux Castle the original home of Botreaux was situate, Lysons records,—

"The manor, honour, and borough of Botreaux Castle, (now called Boscastle) were among the antient possessions of the baronial family of Botreaux, who were settled here as early as the reign of Henry II, (1154-89). William Botreaux and his younger brother Reginald were both among the rebel barons in arms against Henry III. William Lord Botreaux, the last of the family, was killed at the battle of St. Albans in 1462, (second battle) leaving an only daughter married to Sir Robert Hungerford. The principal residence of this antient family was at the Castle called after their name, of which only the mount remains. Leland speaks of the manor place as a thing of small reputation "far unworthie the name of a castel, the people there call it the court." Carew says "the diversified rooms of a prison in the castle, for both sexes, better preserved by the inhabitants memorie than discernible by their own endurance, show the same heretofore to have exercised some large jurisdiction." The manor-house,—now in a state of dilapidation,—and manors, passed with the heiress of Hungerford to Hastings. Henry Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon, temp: Queen Elizabeth, sold the manor and lordship to John Hender, Esq."

Risdon (1630) speaking of Molland-Botreaux, their possession in Devon, says,—

"Botreaux Park was the antient dwelling of Botreaux in Devon, from the Conquest to the reign of Henry VI, at which time John Botreaux, a younger son of William, Lord Botreaux, Captain of Charenton in Normandy, temp: Henry V, enjoyed this land, who fighting valiantly at St. Albans was slain by the Duke of York, 23 May, 33 Henry VI, (1455, the first battle). William, first of this name, I find was in great favour with Henry I, (1100-35) and married Alice, daughter of Robert Corbett, sister of Amasia, by whom that King had Reginald, Earl of Cornwall."

The interesting old Cornish tradition of the wreck of the vessel bearing a peal of bells to Botreaux, and whose notes are said to be still occasionally heard from the ocean depths, has been made famous by the poet-parson of Morwenstow, who in "*The Silent Tower of Botreaux*," pleasantly recounts the legend concluding,—

"Still when the storm of Bottreau's waves,
Is wakening in his weedy caves,
Those bells, that sullen surges hide
Peal their deep notes beneath the tide :—
"Come to thy God in time!"
Thus saith the ocean chime;
Storm, billow, whirlwind past
"Come to thy God at last!"

W. H. H. ROGERS.

168. FOREST PLEAS, SOMERSET. *Continued.* (V. xxxvii. 169, xxxviii. 217, xxxix. 241. VI. xli. 5, xlii. 31, xlvi. 145.)—

Presentatum est &c. quod Willelmus Corbet qui fuit senescallus Willelmi Braunche, Willelmus de la Graue, Walterus

Hudayn filius ejus, Johannes le Lung homo predicti Willelmi Corbet et Hugo de Erle ceperunt in predicta foresta vigilia apostolorum Petri et Pauli anno xlvj° vnum damum et vnum damam sine waranto. Et non venerunt nec fuerunt attachiati; ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat venire predictos Willelmum atte Graue et Walterum filium suum de die in diem. Et alii non sunt inventi. Ideo exigantur &c. Et protestatum est quod Willelmus Pikefat qui fuit Wodewardus de Frome interfuit captioni predictarum ferarum. Et non venit. Ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat eum venire de die in diem. Postea venerunt Willelmus de la Graue Willelmus Pikefat et Walterus Hudayn et detenti sunt in prisona. Et educti finem fecerunt videlicet quilibet eorum per j marcam plegio Thome Braunche et Petri de Bokstede.

Regardum de Menedep.

Regardum de Menedep presentatum per Regardatores de Sele Wode.

Prior de Henton qui modo est tenet in GrenesWerthe xij acras terre clausas muro quas quidem predecessor suus Prior ibidem emit de Abbate de Bordesle qui eas clausit in foresta et infra regardum sine waranto.

Idem Prior tenet ibidem xxv acras pasture eodem modo clausas et emptas de predicto Abbate ut prius.

Emeritus de Rupe Cawardi tenet xij acras in Chuttone clausas ut prius.

Memb. 6b.

[A presentment of a number of habitual malefactors in the royal forests, both in Somerset and in Dorset.]

M. 7.

Presentatum est &c. quod Ricardus Liffhog Ricardus Tirel, Rogerus qui fuit Wodewardus Prioris de Charthuse, Ricardus Pile Cok de Cofford Gilbertus Stugel, Johannes le Fuwel de Batecumbe, Willelmus de la Quarere et Ricardus le Messer de Strattun qui omnes fuerunt de familia et manipastu Prioris de Charthuse intrauerunt predictam forestam in Crastino Sancti Valentini anno xlv° infra noctem cum arcubus sagittis balistis et hachiis retibus et canibus ad malefaciendum de venacione domini Regis et tetendentes retia predicta permiserunt canes suos currere in clauso domini Regis Alemannorum de Munekesham et ceperunt vnam damam et asportauerunt secum vsque ad Prioratum de Chartuse qui ibidem receptabantur. Forestarius domini Regis ceperunt predictum Johannem le Fowel et duo retia cum ipso et duos canes et commiserunt ipsum Johannem Tetinghmanno de Merston custodiendum. Canes autem et retia commiserunt Henrico de Monteforti de Nuny tunc viridario custodienda.

Postea vero omnes malefactores predicti venerunt vi et armis et rapuerunt prefatum Johannem a custodia prefati Tethingmanni et retia et canes predictos ceperunt similiter a custodia predicti Henrici et abduxerunt secum vsque ad Prioratum de Charthuse per assensum ipsius Henrici. Nullus eorum venit nec fuit attachiatus, ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod venire faciat predictum Henricum de die in diem. Et alii non sunt inventi. Ideo exigetur &c. Postea venit predictus Henricus et detentus est in prisona.

Presentatum est &c. quod Frater Rogerus de Hyuis de domo et ordine Charthusie et quidam alii de eadem domo de quorum nominibus inquirendum est diebus martis Jovis et veneris proximo ante festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno lij° intrauerunt boscos pertinentes ad Prioratum de Chartus' qui fuit infra predictam forestam et infra terminos clausi sui cum arcubus et sagittis causa malefaciendi de venacione ibidem et ceperunt tres fecones dami et asportauerunt vsque ad Prioratum predictum vbi receptabantur. Loquendum inde cum Rege et consilio suo.*

Placita Venacionis Foreste de Nerechich.

M. 7b.

Regardum de Selewode.

Presentatum est per Ricardum de Westune, Walterum de la Porte de Nortun', Rogerum Tyrel de Chilecumpton', Adam de Campo de eadem, Willelmum Harold de eadem, Willelmum Puleyn de Cayuer, Walterum de Burewell in Cloptun', Robertum de Westone, Johannem de Cayuer, Walterum le Blung de Kingestone, Alexandrum de Henton et Adam le Clerc de Haywode Regardatores quod

Abbas de Cirencestre qui modo est tenet quinque acras prati in manerio de Frome de solo suo proprio clausas fossato et haya, quas quidem predecessor suus clausit sine waranto quia accrevit (?) clausum prosternatur.

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Abbas de Cirencestre (x *m.*) tenet quoddam clausum apud Langele in manerio de Frome infra forestam predictam quod fere domini Regis sepius intrant et conversantur libentius pro bona pastura que est ibidem: et cum intrauerunt, non possint exire nisi per breccas ubi sepius plures malefactores frequentant et capiunt ipsas feras ad magnum detrimentum foreste. Predictum clausum capiatur in manum domini Regis. Et predictus Abbas distringatur quod veniat ad respondendum de eo quod tenuit clausum predictum sic inclusum.

De Vastis Boscorum.

De Willelmo Braunche pro veteri vasto bosci sui de Frome—dimidia marce

* In the margin is written "Coram Rege."

De Abbate de Cirencestre pro veteri vasto bosci sui de Langele—dimidia marce

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M. 8.

De venacione de Menedep.

Presentatum est &c. quod Frater Willelmus de ordine Chartusie qui fuit magister apud Hydone, Johannes le Diacene et alii de familia et manupastu Prioris de Carthus' de quorum nominibus inquirendum ceperunt in clauso predicti' Prioris quod vocatur Batelberwe et quod est infra predictam forestam die jovis proxima post festum Sancti Egidii anno xliiij°, vnum cervum et quendam alium cervum bersauerunt et ipsum postmodum cum mastivis suis fugauerunt vsque ad boscum de Ceddre qui est infra forestam predictam et extra clausum predictum. Et Frater Willelmus consuetus est facere palos ligneos acutos et punctos eorum exsiccare in furnis ut sint duriores et postmodum figere eos in fracturis clausi sui predicti vbi fere domini Regis consueuerunt pertransire tam in introitu eorum de foresta quam in exitu clausi predicti et sic multotiens capiuntur predicte fere per ingenia illa ad dampnum foreste predicte. Preceptum est vicecomiti quod faciat venire predictum Priorem in crastino Sancti Trinitatis. Ita quod habeat predictum fratrem Willelmum et alios fratres et manupastus suos indictatos tam in hac foresta quam in foresta de Selewode ad respondendum.

M. 8b.

Placita Venacionis Warrene de Sumertun'.

M. 9.

De viridi de Exemore.

De viridi de Parco de North Pedreton.

Presentatum est et convictum per forestarium et viridarium de Parco de Pedreton quod Hugo de la Lade (mortuus) Willelmus de La Fortheye (alibi) Philippus Cole de eadem, Johannes Cole de eadem (dimidia marce) Gilbertus (xl. d.) et Willelmus (xl. d.) filii Michaelis Liverich de eadem, Radulphus Dolling (ij. s.) Willelmus filius ejus (ij. s.) Johannes filius Matilde de eadem (iiij. s.) Johannes (xl. d.) et Ricardus (xl. d.) filius Edithe de la Lade de eadem Rogerus filius Agathe de eadem (dimidia marce) prostrauerunt in predicto parco quatuor quercus et abducerunt sine Waranto et quod ipsi omnes sunt consueti malefactores de exbranchatura ibidem tam de die quam de nocte. Et predicti Willelmus de la Fortheye, Phillippus Cole, Gilbertus et Willelmus Leverich Radulphus Dolling Johannes et Ricardus filii Edithe Rogerus filius Agathe venerunt et detenti sunt in prisona.

Placita Venationis foreste de Exemore.

M. 10.

Placita Venationis Parci de Pedretune.

Memb. 11.

Regardum de Exemore.

Regardum de Nerechich.

Omnes Regardatores in misericordia quia nichil presentaverunt de pluribus boscis qui sunt in nouo vasto.

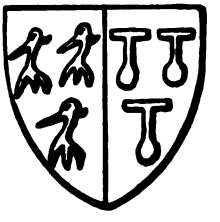
Vasta boscorum.

Memb. 11b.

Regardum de Northpedreton.

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

169. LANGPORT CHURCH HERALDRY. (VI. xlv. 101.)—In the March number Mr. F. Were contributed some notes on this subject, and asked for a personal examination thereof. Having done this I beg to offer some further suggestions on the arms and family of Heyron.



The two shields illustrated above are still in Langport Church, the single coat being found in the windows of the chancel, and also carved on a corbel in the Heyron chapel; the impaled coat is found only in the latter position.

As the tinctures of the Heyron coat are sable and argent, they are reproduced in the illustration. Collinson (iii. 133) read them: Per fesse arg. and sa. a pale counterchanged, 3 herons' heads of the first. Mr. Buckle, Som. Arc. Proc. XL. ii. 75, note; Party of six sa. and arg. 3 herons' heads erased counterchanged. Mr. Paul, op. cit. 67, Per fesse sa. and arg. a pale counterchanged, 3 herons' heads of the second; this last blazon being the correct one.

The charges on the impaled shield are very doubtful. Perhaps they are mallets; this coat with divers tinctures was borne by many families, *v.* Papworth.

In the east window of the chancel is a beautiful representation of a heron on a red background; which is no doubt the

coat described by Collinson as being in the south window of the the Heron chapel: on a roundle gu. a hernshaw arg. This would be the badge or crest of the Heyron family.

So much for the heraldry; now for the family.

Mr. Paul in his account of the Church of Langport Eastover (op. cit. of Proceedings, XL. ii. 64) tried without any apparent cause to prove that the present south transept was never the Heyron chapel; nor the arms, described above, those of Heyron, but of Rosse.

First of all, Dr. Norris' note in iv. p. 275 proves that John Heyron was described as of Langport in 1485; there can be no doubt that in Mr. Paul's own words "the present chancel, north transept and south transept were evidently all built at the same time and under the same architect"; that this was done shortly before the death of John Heyron, sen., is shown by his will dated 8 Aug., 1499, and proved 26 Sept., 1500 (Heyron Chantry by Rev. F. W. Weaver op. cit. of Proceedings, XL. ii. 70) in which he gives his body to be buried in the *new* Ile of Langport at the awter end. This new Ile became the site of the Heyron chantry, and John Heyron, jun., in his will 20th June, 1507, desires to be buried in "my own chapel," though the chantry had not yet been founded. Gerard in his survey of Somerset, made c. 1630, says "At this Lamport lived one Herne surveyor to King Henry the Eight (seventh) whose benevolence to the church deserves to be remembered for it seems he new built the most part of it seeing his armes of party per fess arg. (sa.) and sab. (arg.) a pale counterchanged three herons' heads erased of the first (second), are seen on almost all the pillars there, and in it he lies intombed and left two daughters his heires Married to Sydenham of Chelworthy in his wives right and Rose ancester to those of Shepton who to this day give his arms."

Gerard's account is not free from inaccuracies, and he seems to have overlooked John Heyron, jun. The rest of his information is new and of great interest. There are no shields on the pillars now: being probably supported by angels (as the Montacute arms are at Stoke S. Gregory) they have been knocked off, or perhaps Gerard meant the corbels supporting the wall pieces in the south transept.

Gerard's note of 'Hernes' profession throws a significant light on that clause in his will wherein he desires the priest of his chantry to pray inter alios 'for all the souls that I have taken any goods wrongfully of,' and also on the paternal malediction if the son did not provide for the priest. When Empson and Dudley were chief surveyors, the underlings must have had much on their consciences.

In addition to their wills, the Inquisitions post mortem of

father and son are extant. The family property was situated in Chelworthy, Combe S. Nicholas, Hilcombe, Pysemershe, Illegh, Buckland S. Mary, Doniet, Bulforde, Schepton Becheham, Edyngworth, Muddesley in Wedmore, Mark or East Brent, Meryet, Wyke, Langport Eastover and Westover, Southwike, Curry Malet, Fivehead, Swelle, North Petherton, Nuten Pleycey.

On the death of John Heyron sen., his son aged 21 years and more succeeded. He died in 1507 leaving a widow Elizabeth and four daughters, Agnes aged fourteen, Dorothy aged twelve, Isabelle aged ten, and Margaret aged seven. I have more than a suspicion that Elizabeth Heyron remarried Sir John Choke, of Long Ashton, for in a Ped. Fin. levied Trinity term 5 Hen. VIII (1513) Sir John Choke and Elizabeth his wife were declared owners of property in all these widely scattered places with the exception of the last five. As Sir John had sold Long Ashton in 1506 he would be in want of a home at this period. He left no children, and in the Visitation of 1623 his wife's name is not mentioned. Gerard says that only two daughters were married, but he does not mention their Christian names, and as yet I have not been able to find them. In the Visitation of 1623 there is a pedigree (p. 99, 100) of Sydenham of Chelworthy beginning with John, grandson of John Sidenham, of Brympton, ob. 1460, and Joan Stourton, ob. 1472, who married the d. and h. of Herne. He was succeeded by George who married Mary Warr of Hestercomb, and left a large family. The eldest son Humphrey was 9 years old in 1623. According to Collinson (iii, 522) he must have left only daughters, for 'Anne one of the daughters and co-heirs of Sir Humphrey S. of Chelworthy married Roger Sydenham of Leigh in the parish of Skilgate.' Collinson does not mention Chelworthy in the account of Ilminster, and the Register only dates from 1660.

As regards the Rose or rather Rosse connexion, if it was not for Gerard's notes, we could not have asserted it, because the pedigree of Rosse in the Visitation 1623 does not give any alliance with Herne. As the first person in the pedigree, Cuthbert 'who came out of Yorkshire into Som.' is the only one of the ancestors whose wife is not given by their descendant James Rosse of Shepton Beauchamp and Somerton, we must suppose that he married another of Heyron's daughters. As Gerard states, their arms are the same as those of Heron and I found a confirmation of this in examining the Communion plate of Somerton. Among the pieces is a paten formed out of a plate of silver turned up at the edge. This plate is mounted on a bird's claw of silver instead of the usual cylindrical foot. On the plate are the arms of Rosse as above and the initials M. R. There are no hall-marks, but other patens in this country of a provincial or local make are generally of the latter part of the seventeenth cent., so the plate may be assigned to this period and the intials may be those of Mary

Rosse the youngest daughter of James, of Shepton B. and Somerton.

There is some evidence to show that one other daughter of John Heyron at least was married, for in the pedigree of Hackshaw, of Hinton S. George, Visit. 1623, William H. of Hayne, co. Somerset, is said to have married a daughter of Heron at the same interval of generations as in the case of Sydenham, which was one less than that of Rosse. The arms of Hackshaw are given as 'a cheveron btw. three peacocks' heads erased,' but in Burke's Armory of 1842 the only family of that name (of Sutton co. Salop) bear Or, a chevron betw. three herons' heads erased gu. Crest, a heron's head ar. gorged with a ducal coronet gules. This bears a very near resemblance to the arms of Heron.

Collinson in his account of Cricket Malerbe (i. 22) says that John Dynham, aged seventeen at the date of his father's death, 1519, married Johanna, daughter of John Heron, knt. The young man would certainly have been a contemporary of the family of John Heyron, jun., but there is no Johanna among the daughters. She might have been a posthumous child. No authority is given for Collinson's statement.

It now remains for some enquirer to sort out the daughters of John Heyron among their respective husbands. E. H. Bates.

P.S.—For Gerard's Survey of Somerset see the article by Mr. Batten in *S. & D. N. & Q.* V. 83, p. 97. This work will be issued by the Somerset Record Society in 1900 to subscribers only. Any enquiries may be sent to myself, Puckington Rectory, Ilminster.

170. Witham—Date of Foundation of:—In a review of H. Thurston's Life of S. Hugh of Lincoln, *S. & D. N. & Q.*, VI. pt. xliii., No. 67, it was pointed out that, since the date of the foundation must be placed between 1176 and 1181, the Pipe Rolls for that period should be searched to supply the exact date. This has now been done, and the earliest entry relating to the Carthusians in England will be found in the Roll of 26 Hen. II., 25 Oct., 1179—25 Oct., 1180.

"Fratribus de Ordine de Chartusa residentibus in villa de Witham quam Willielmus filius Johannis habuit, X libras blancas in eadem villa per breve Regis."

Thus by the simple expedient of examining primary evidence, the question which had baffled so many writers, historical, archæological, picturesque and controversial, has been set at rest. This date exactly tallies with that of the entry in the Norman Exchequer Rolls, 1180, concerning the costs of the passage of the Carthusians into England. If we could suppose the new-comers to have arrived late in the autumn of 1179, there would be plenty of time for two Priors to have retired before S. Hugh arrived on the scene in 1180 or 1181.

E. H. Bates.

171. WILLIAM DYER, A SOMERSET ROYALIST IN NEW ENGLAND. *Continued.* (VI. xlvi. 152.)—My narrative (1) left William Dyer resolved to emigrate by way of rescuing himself and his wife and son from the intolerable position made for them in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This was late in 1637. For similar reasons, Roger Williams had already planted Providence at the head of Narragansett Bay. South-eastward of Providence, between the "West Passage" and the "East Passage," lies a group of islands in the narrows or "roads" commanding the entrances of the Bay. The largest of these, called by the Narragansetts "Aquidneck," is the "Island of the Straits" *par excellence.* Thence, after it was colonized, the name Rhode Island seems to have invented itself (2) to take the place of the more outlandish Aquidneck. This island and those adjoining were purchased of the Narragansetts by William Coddington and his friends early in 1637, and thither went William Dyer in Coddington's company,—all of them more or less definitely outlawed by the oligarchical theocracy which governed Massachusets so sternly, and exercised a sort of theological suzerainty over the elder colony at Plymouth.

This "outcast people, formerly from our mother nations,"—England, Scotland and Wales are apparently meant,—"in the Bishops daies, and since from the rest of the new English over zealous Colonys" (3) numbered about 50 men. They landed near the north-eastern end of Aquidneck Island, and nineteen of their number, acting for the whole body, signed a compact "in the presence of Jehovah" incorporating themselves into a "Body Politick." Of this Body Politick William Coddington was named judge, and William Dyer clerk. This happened on March 17, 1638. In a short time the wiser heads among the Colonists discovered, apparently, that this first place of settlement was ill-chosen; moreover an eccentric person, Samuel Gorton, from Lancashire, seems to have turned the heads of the more illiterate settlers. At all events the whole constituted government of the incipient town, which had been named Portsmouth, met together on April 28th, 1639, and signed a new compact "to propagate a plantation in the midst of the island or elsewheres," and to "bear equal charge answerable to our estates in common." William Dyer signed this as clerk and Coddington as judge, there were seven other signatures. Two days later, on April 30th, those who

(1) See the last issue of *S. & D. N. & Q.*

(2) The earliest use of Rhode Island for Aquidneck which I have discovered is in a deposition made by Coddington, dated April 14, 1652.

(3) See the Acts and Orders of the General Assembly at Newport, convened May 17, 1653, which adopted a letter to Richard Cromwell, from which the above words are taken.

chose to stay behind at Portsmouth with Samuel Gorton, 28 in all, signed or affixed their marks to a third compact acknowledging themselves "the legal subjects of his Majesty King Charles" and "in his name" binding themselves into a "civil body politick unto his laws according to matters of justice." Among the 29 who signed this embryo constitution, sixteen were unable to write their own names. Plainly the nine who signed the agreement to settle elsewhere were the picked and intelligent men of the community. One other West of England man among these besides William Dyer was Nicholas Easton of Lymington, Hampshire, and it is therefore not an accident that the first settlement was called Portsmouth, and the second took its name from near by,—Newport in the Isle of Wight. Indeed the gradually accepted name of Rhode Island may be connected with the currency in the West of England of "road" in the sense exemplified by "Cowes Road" off Portsmouth.(1) The New England Newport which these picked colonists finally chose to plant is the one pre-eminently desirable harbour in the whole of Aquidneck Island. The Settlement there was made in the course of the summer of 1639, and as the intending settlers sailed southward along the west coast of Aqudneck, they passed a small island not far from the entrance to Niewport Harbour and "William Dyer desiring a spot of land of us as we passed by it, we did grant him our right in the said island and named it Dyer's Island.'. (2) This islet still bears its original name.

A very turbulent member of the new colony at Newport was Randall Holden of Salisbury, but he managed to make his peace with the self-constituted authorities, thereby devoting himself to planting a settlement on the mainland, south of Roger Williams Providence Plantation. He named the new town where settlement was begun in January, 1643, Warwick, not without obvious reference to negotiations then in progress for a regular charter to be given by Charles I., through Earl Warwick, then the Lord High Admiral. Roger Williams had been sent to England from Providence in 1642 for the especial purpose of getting a charter, which he duly obtained on March 17, 1643. Lord Warwick's charter,—a copy of which is recorded among the Colonial papers under date of March 14, 1644 (3),—is addressed to the inhabitants of "the towns of Providence, Portsmouth and Newport."

(1) My friend, Dr. Wright, Editor of the English Dialect Dictionary informs me that the use of 'Road,' in the sense of a safe refuge for ships, has never been local in England, but belongs to the language in all parts.

(2) See William Coddington's deposition dated Oct. 18th, 1669. Confirmed by the concurrent testimony of Randall Holden from Salisbury, Wilts. Here is, then, another Wessex man to be counted among the original planters of Newport, although he was not one of the nine who signed the compact to settle at Newport.

(3) See Colonial papers 1574-1660.

It grants them "a free and absolute Charter of incorporation to be known by the name of Providence Plantation in the Narragansett Bay in New England," and reserves the right to dispose of the general government "as it stands in reference to the rest of the plantations in America." How very vague were the grantors' notions as to this last reservation, and as to the relations between the New England Colonies is shown by another grant made by them on Dec. 10, 1643, which conveyed the whole mainland of the Narragansett Bay,—covering Providence and also Warwick, to the governor and assistants of Massachussetts Bay Colony, "with reservation of all lands heretofore granted and possessed by the Kings Protestant subjects." Under this last grant, the men of Massachusetts nearly broke up Randall Holden's new settlement at Warwick, and imprisoned Holden himself at Boston for a time. He was finally released, and a loose congomeration of all plantations in the Narragansett Bay country, including Warwick as well as the three towns named in Lord Warwick's first charter,—Providence, Portsmouth and Newport,—was organized under that Charter in 1647 (1).

But Coddington was not satisfied by any such arrangement. He was a man of great ambition and wished to be at the head of an absolutely independent government on Aquidneck island. He accordingly went to England in 1649, and obtained a Commission as Governor of Rhode island which superseded the charter of Lord Warwick so far as Portsmouth and Newport were concerned. Indignation against him ran very high among the Narragansett colonists, since this move of his frustrated their long-cherished hope of cementing such union among themselves as should secure them against the intense illwill and overt attacks of the "new English over-zealous colonies." Also Coddington was known to be in constant correspondence with Massachusetts, where the men of Portsmouth and Newport were still outlawed. Furthermore Coddington had been high-handed and grasping in the matter of the distribution of lands when the colony at Newport took shape.

The brunt of resistance to Coddington's encroachments in the matter of land fell upon William Dyer, whose life was embittered by contentions with this wealthy, energetic and powerfully connected East Anglian. For Coddington came from Boston in Lincolnshire, and may count as an East Anglian. The gist of the matters in constant controversy is set forth by an indignant remonstrance which William Dyer made in writing against encroachments by Coddington upon the regularly established highways of Newport. This declaration was made on February 15th, 1654, but the encroachments go back to 1639, when William

(1) See Colonial papers 1574-1660.

Dyer was appointed to apportion lands,—a duty which he attended to more zealously than others who shared it with him.

Thus, when Coddington "went for England" in 1649, and returned triumphant with his Commission, William Dyer and he had been repeatedly at law, and it was only natural that the indignant colonists should select Dyer as their agent to join the agent of Providence, John Clarke, in going to England to secure the abrogation of Coddington's Commission. In the details of a lawsuit pending between these two enemies at the time when William Dyer went to England (1651) nothing is more noticeable than the bias of all Newport men against Coddington and in Dyer's favour.

In 1653 Dyer returned with letters from the Council of State annulling Coddington's Commission, and was appointed Commander-in-Chief on the sea against the Dutch. Gradually the consolidation of the Narragansett colonies was achieved, and the whole situation, politically speaking, was simplified by the submission of Coddington, and finally legalized by the Charter granted by Charles II. in 1663 to the Narragansett Bay Settlements as "a body corporate and politique in ffact and name, by the name of the Governor (1) and Company of the English Collonie of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." This charter was the Constitution of the "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations" until the year 1842.

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(*To be continued.*)

172. HINTON HOUSE PORTRAITS.—No. 6391 of the Additional MSS. in the British Museum, contains the following Catalogue.

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Somersetshire. A Catalogue* of Painted Portraits in Hinton house the Mansion house of the E. of Poulet.

1742.

The Numerals prefixed to each name are the same as in the Original Catalogue which [comprises] many historical and other pictures, omitted from this list not being portraits.

42 Charles I. K. of Engl^d. with his 2. and Wm. [3] E. of Pembroke & Philip [4] E. of Montgomery and a view of the palace of Theobalds.

101 Bridget Bertie C^ss. Poulett: dau. of Peregrine Bertie 2^d. son of Montagu E. of Lindsay with the emblem of S. Cath: pict. by Gibson. [wife of Jno. 1st. L.P.]

(1) Note that the Governor named in this charter is Benedict Arnold, of Cheselbourne, Dorsetshire, the life-long friend of William Dyer.

*There are additions in *pencil*, which are here shown by square brackets [ ].

102 Lady Cath. Parker, 2d. daur. of Jno 1st. E. Poulett; wife of Jno. Parker of Boringdon in Devon, she holds her [younger] sister Rebecca in her Lap. pict. by Gibson.

110 Also Mr John Parker above mentioned.

103 Ly Bridget Bastard; eldest daur. of Jno. 1st. E. Poulett; wife of Pollexfen B: of Kittly in Devon. pict. by Gibson.

109 Also Polexfen Bastard, above mentioned.

104 Lady Susanna Poulett; [3d. daur. of Jno. 1st E.P] by Gibson.

105 [Jno. Poulett] Ld. Hinton [afterwds. 2d E. Poulett]; by Gibson. [eldest son of Jno. 1st. E.P.]

106 Mr Peregrine Poulett; [2d. son of Jno. 1st. E.P.] by Gibson.

107 Mr Vere Poulet [afterwds. 3d. E. Poulett; 3d. son of Jno. 1st. E.P.]; by Gibson.

108 Mr. Anne Poulet [4th. son of Jno. 1st. E.P.]; by Gibson.

113 Mr. Hutchin by Gibson.

114 Ld. Berkeley by Gibson.

119 Thos. Herbert [8th.] E. of Pembroke; bror. of [Ly. Susan Herbert] mother of [Jno. 1st.] E. Poulett; by Greenhill.

120 [Ly. Susan Herbert] Ly. Poulett [daur. of Philip 5 E. of Pembroke] mother of [Jno.] 1st. E. Poulett [2d. wife of Jno. 3d. L.P.]: pict. in Crayons by Greenhill.

121 [Esmé Stewart 2d.] D. of Richmond; son of [Mary daur. of Geo. 1st.] D. of Buckm's daur. pict. in Crayons by Greenhill.

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122 Philip Herbert [5th.] E. of Pembroke; father of [Ly. Susan Herbert] Ly. Poulett; pict. in Crayons by Greenhill.

123 Also [his 2d.] Wife, [Cath:] daur. of Sr. Geo. [Wm. (?)] Villiers; pict. in Crayons by Greenhill.

124 [Letitia Poulet] Ly. Monson; sister of [Jno. 1st. E. Poulett [wife of Sr. Wm. Monson 4th. Bart.]

125 Susan Poulett; sister of Jno. [1st.] E. Poulett [daur. of Jno. 3. Ld. P. by his 2d. wife]

126 Mrs. Vere Poulett; aunt of Jno. [1st.] E. Poulett [daur. of Jno. 2d L.P. by his 1st. wife] copy after Lely.

127 [Cath. Vere] Ly. Poulett [daur. of Horatio Ld. Vere of Tilbury wife of Jno. 2d L.P.]; grandmother of [Jno. 1st] E. Poulett; copy after v. Dyck.

129 Sir Hugh Smith, of Long Ashton in Somersetsh; [Florence the dau$^{r.}$ of Jn$^{o.}$ 1st L.P. having married Tho$^{s.}$ Smith] grandson of [John] 1st Ld Poulett; pict. by Hayls.

130 M$^{r.}$ Johnston [secret^{y} of State ?]; [222 his Wife] uncle [by Marriage] of [Jn$^{o.}$ 1st] E. Poulett; copy after Kneller.

131 [Montague Bertie 2^{d}] E. of Lindsay; grandfather of [Bridget] C^{ss} Poulett; pict. by Lely.

132 [Philip Herbert 7th] E. of Pembroke; uncle of [Jn$^{o.}$ 1st] E. Poulett; pict. by Carlo Maratti.

133 [Aubrey de Vere 20th & last] E. of Oxford; Kinsman of E. Poulett by Ld Tracey's dau$^{r.}$ who married [Horace Ld Vere of Tilbury] pict. by Kneller.

134 [Peregrine] Bertie [2^{d} son of Montagu 2^{d} E. of Lindsay by his 1st Wife]; father of C^{ss} Poulett; pict. by Lely.

135 Sir Tho. More; Ld Chanc^{r}; grandfather of [Susan] C^{ss} of Pembroke & [great-Grandfather] of [Jn$^{o.}$] E. Poulet; the dau^{r} of his dau^{r} Roper having married Sr Geo. Villiers; pict. by Holbein.

136 Sir W$^{m.}$ Monson; [4th Bar^{t} of Broxbourne in co. Hertf.] he married [Letitia half] sister of [Jn$^{o.}$ 1st] E. Poulett; pict. by Riley.

137 Will$^{m.}$ Herbert, [6th] E. Pembroke; pict. by Lely.

[fo. 179]

142 M$^{r.}$ Henry Bertie [2^{d} son of Mont. 2^{d} E. of Lindsay by his 2^{d} Wife Barbara Villiers]; pict. by Gibson.

143 Also his wife ..... C^{ss} of Suffolk; grandmother of C^{ss} of Poulett [dau^{r} of Sr Edward Villiers, father of W$^{m.}$ 2^{d} Visc^{t} Grandison]. copy by Hudson after Holbein.

[I have not been able to discover this marriage.]

144 [L^{y} Susan Vere] C^{ss} of Pembroke; dau^{r} of [Edw. 17] E. of Oxford [1st] wife of [Phil. 4] E. of P. pict. by C. Janssen.

146 M$^{rs.}$ Rolle [Marg^{t} Poulet L^{y} Cholmley see No. 154 2^{d}] dau^{r} of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1st Ld Poulett; [relict of Denis Rolle; wife of S$^{r.}$ R$^{d.}$ C. & 3dly of Colon^{l} Edwd Cook]; ½ pict. with a dog, by Hales.

147 M$^{rs.}$ [Elizth Poulet L^{y} Hartop] Ashburnham; [youngest] dau^{r} of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1st L$^{d.}$ Poulett [relict of W$^{m.}$ Ashburnham, wife of S$^{r.}$ W$^{m.}$ Hartop father of Jn$^{o.}$ 1st L$^{d.}$ H.] pict. with a nosegay by Hales.

148 [Jn$^{o.}$ Poulet] 1st L$^{d.}$ Poulett. pict. by v. Dyck.

149 [Horace Vere] L$^{d.}$ Vere [of Tilbury] great Grandfather of E. Poulett. pict. by Rembrandt ?

150 [Jn$^{o.}$ Poulet 3^{d}] L$^{d.}$ Poulett; father of E. of Poulett.

151 Also his wife [? which wife] ? pict. by Lely.

152 M$^{rs.}$ [Helen] Wilmot; [4th] dau$^{r.}$ of [John] 1st L$^{d.}$ Poulett [wife of W$^{m.}$ son of S$^{r.}$ Geo. Wilmot]; by Hales.

153 [2 last] E. of Oxford.

154 L^{y} Pitt, dau$^{r.}$ of [S$^{r.}$ R$^{d.}$] Cholmondeley [Cholmley], who was 2$^{d.}$ husband of Mrs. [Marg$^{t.}$] Rolle, the dau$^{r.}$ of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ Poullet, [2 wife of Sir Tho$^{s.}$ Putt, Bar$^{t.}$ of in Devonsh.; whose dau$^{r.}$ Margaret married Rob$^{t.}$ Dillon 5 E. of Roscommon]

156 Geo. Monck, 1$^{st.}$ D. of Albemarle.

157 Francis Poullet, [2$^{d.}$] son of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ Poulet; pict. by Hales: he is holding a military Standard or Flag.

158 Amias Poulett; youngest son of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ Poulet; pict. by Hales.

[fo. 180]

159 L$^{y.}$ Dormer [Mary Bertie C$^{ss.}$ Carnarvon]; dau$^{r.}$ of [Mont, 2] E. of Lindsay [by his 2$^{d.}$ wife; wife of Cha$^{s.}$ Dormer E. of Carnarv.] ½ len. pict. with a torch; by Lely.

160 Baptist Noel; [2$^{d.}$] son of [Bapt. 3$^{d.}$] Visc$^{t.}$ Campden [by his 4$^{th.}$ wife L$^{y.}$ Eliz$^{th.}$ Bertie dau$^{r.}$ by his of Montague] grandson of Robt. E. of Lindsay, also 163 ano$^{r.}$—Noel bro$^{r.}$ of Bapt. N. ? pict. by Lely.

161 Bridget Noel; [2] dau$^{r.}$ of [Bapt. 2] Visc$^{t.}$ Campden [she died unmarried]; pict. by Lely.

162 [Cath. Powlet] L$^{y.}$ Farmer [Lempster] sister of E. Poulett [dau$^{r.}$ of Jn$^{o.}$ 3$^{d.}$ L$^{d.}$ P.; 2$^{d.}$ wife of Wm. Fermor 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ L.]; pict. by Riley.

164 [L$^{y.}$ Mary Bertie] C$^{ss.}$ of Carnarvon; aunt of C$^{ss.}$ Poulett [also No. 159] [dau$^{r.}$ of Montagu E. of Lindsay; 2$^{d.}$ wife of Cha$^{s.}$ 2$^{d.}$ E. of C.]; pict by Lely.

165 [Tho$^{s.}$ Savage] 3$^{d.}$ E. Rivers; he married [Arabella] dau$^{r.}$ of [Robt.] E. of Lindsay; ½ len. pict. by Lely.

166 Mrs. [Mary] Henly; sister of [Bridget] C$^{ss.}$ Poulett [2 dau$^{r.}$ of Peregrine Bertie; wife of Ant$^{y.}$ Henley and 2dly of Hen: Bertie]; pict. by Hill.

167 Mr. [Sir Michael] Wharton; who married [Julian 3$^{d.}$] dau$^{r.}$ of [Jn$^{o.}$] 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ Poulett; pict. by Hales.

168 Also his wife [the s$^{d.}$ Julian Poulett]; pict. with a blackmore by Hales.

169 Sr. Wm. Monson [4th. Bart. of Broxbourne]; brother [in law] of E. Poulett; pict. by Kneller.

170 Susan Poulett; sister of [John] E. Poulett; pict. by Gibson.

171 [Henry Norris 1st.] Ld. Norris; son of him [Henry] who was beheaded [on acco^t. of Q. Ann Bullen]; father of [Cath. Norris] wife of Sir Anty. Poulett; ½ len. pict. with a truncheon in his hand by Luke Horneband [Lucas de Heere].

173 [Bapt. Noel 3d.] Visct. Campden; who married [to his 4th wife Elizth.] daur. of Montagu [2d.] E. of Lindsay; ½ len. pict. by Lely.

174 Also his [4th.] wife [Ly. Elizth. Bertie] Vss. Campden; a pict. by Lely.

175 [Elizth. Powlet] Css. of Essex; daur. of Sr. Wm. Poulett, a natural son of Wm. 3d. Marqs. of Winchester; 2d. wife of [Robt. 3 E. of E.]

176 Mrs. [Mary] Bertie [daur. of Anthy.* Tryon] relict of [Sir Saml. ?] Jones; wife of [Charles] Bertie [younger brother of Peregrine who was father of Ly. Poulett]; mother of the Berties of Uffingham.

177 [Margt. Sawyer] Css. of Pembroke; mother of [Hen. 9th] E. of P. [who was living in] 1742; [daur. of Sir Robt. Sawyer; wife of Thos. 8 E. of P.]; pict. by Kneller.

178 Geo. Parker of Boringdon; grandson of [Jno. 1st] E. Poulett. [he died young.]

179 Edmund Bastard of Kirtley†; grandson of [Jno. 1st] E. Poulett.

180 Philip [4th] E. of Pembroke; grandfather of [Jno. 1] E. Poulett; pict. when a child with a puppy by Zucchero.

216 [Jno. Poulet] 3d. Ld. Poulett; father of [Jno. 1] E. Poulett; ½ len. pict. by Lely.

217 Also his [2d] wife [Ly. Susan Herbert] daur. of [Phil. 5] E. of Pembrok; ½ len. pict. by Gibson after Lely.

218 Peregrine Bertie; [2d] son of Montagu [2] E. of Lindsay; father of [Bridget] Css. Poulett; ½ len. pict. by Lely.

219 Also his wife [Susan] daur. of Sr. Edwd. Monnins [Bart.]; ½ len. pict. by Kneller.

220 Sir Edwd. Monnins [Bart.]; grandfather of Css. Powlett.

221 Philip [7] E. of Pembroke; uncle of [Jno. 1] E. Powlett.

222 Sir Amias Poulett [he died in 1588]; father of Sr. Anty.

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* Illegible. † Read Kitley.

[who died in 1597 ‡ and was father of Jn$^{o.}$ 1st L$^{d.}$ P.]; pict. by Zucchero.

223 [Peregrine Bertie] 1$^{st.}$ L$^{d.}$ Willoughby [of Eresby] son of [Cath: Willoughby] D$^{ss.}$ of Suffolk; pict. by Zucchero—it is doubted whether this is not a portrait of K. Edw. VI.

224 Robt. [Bertie 1$^{st.}$] E. of Lindsay; in the reign of Chas. I [slain at Edgehill 1642]; pict. by Gibson after v. Dyck.

225 Philip [4th] E. of Pembroke; grandfather of E. Poulett; pict. by Gibson.

226 [Hen. Herbert 2$^{d.}$] E. of Pembroke; L$^{d.}$ Chamb^{n}; great ? grandfather of E. Powlet; pict. by Gibson after v. Dyck.

227 Tho$^{s.}$ [8] E. of Pembroke; Kn$^{t.}$ G$^{r.}$; uncle of E. Poulett; pict. by Gibson after Wissing.

228 Will$^{m.}$ [Legge 1] E. of Dartmouth; L$^{d.}$ privy seal; ½ len. pict. by Gibson after Kneller.

229 Mr. [John] Ashburnham; groom of the Bedchamber to K. Chas. I [his 2^{d} wife was Christian Ken relict of Jn$^{o.}$ 1$^{st.}$ L. Poulett; he was grandfather of Jn$^{o.}$ 1$^{st.}$ L. A.]; pict. by v. Dyck.

230 [Mary Vere] C$^{ss.}$ of Westmorland; dau$^{r.}$ of [Horace] L$^{d.}$ Vere [relict of Sir Roger Townsend of Raynham Bar$^{t.}$] aunt of E. Poulet, pict. by Hales.

231 [Jn$^{o.}$ Poulett] 2$^{d.}$ L$^{d.}$ Poulett; grandfather of E. Poulett, pict. by Hales.

232 M$^{rs.}$ [Cath.] Johnston; dau$^{r.}$ of [Jn$^{o.}$ 2$^{d.}$] L$^{d.}$ Poulett; aunt of [Jn$^{o.}$ 1$^{st.}$] E. Poulett [wife of Mr. Secretary Johnston]; pict. by Riley.

233 Geo. Villiers 1$^{st.}$ D. of Buckingham; with L$^{y.}$ [Cath:] Manners his wife; dau$^{r.}$ of [Fra$^{s.}$ 6] E. of Rutland; and their son & dau$^{r.}$ [L^{y} Mary Villiers] afterwards D^{ss} of Richmond; [relict of Chas Ld Herbert; wife of James Stewart 2^{d} D. of R. she married 3dly Thos Howard brother of Chas 1. E. of Carlisle].

234 [Cath: Noel] D^{ss} of Rutland; dau^{r} of Bapt. 2^{d} Visc$^{t.}$] Ld Campden [by Elizth his 4th wife dau^{r} of Mont. E. of Lindsay; she married Jno 1st D. of R.]; pict. by Lely.

235 John Holles [1st] D. of Newcastle K^{nt} G$^{r.}$ pict. by Gibson.

236 [Jno] Poullett [1] E. Poulett, Kn^{t} G^{r} pict. by Gibson.

‡ Illegible.

237 also his wife [L^{y} Bridget Bertie, dau^{r} of Peregrine B. 2^{d} son of Montagu 2^{d} E. of Lindsay by his 1st wife]

238 Edward VI. K. of Engl^{d} with the garter; wh. len. pict. by Ant. More.

239 Sir Anthony Poulett; Govr of Jersey [ob. 1595]; son of Sir Amias Poulett; father of Jno 1st L. P. wh. len. pict. by M. Garrard.

240 Henrietta of Engl^{d} D^{ss} of Orleans.

241 [Cath:] Villiers C^{ss} of Pembroke; dau^{r} of Sir Geo. [Willm ?] V: 2^{d} Wife of Phil. 5th E. of P.

242 [Cath:] Vere L^{y} Poulett; dau^{r} of [Hor. 1st] Ld Vere; 1st wife of [Jno 2^{d}] Ld Poulett; wh. len. pict. by Gibson after v Dyck.

243 Ann Q. of England, when a girl; wh. len. pict. by Gibson after Lely.

244 Montagu [Bertie 2] E. of Lindsay; son of Robt. [1st E]; grandfather of [Bridget] C^{ss} Poulett; wh. len. pict. by Hales.

245 [Cath:] Norris L^{y} Poulett, dau^{r} of [Hen. 1st] Ld N.; wife of Sr Ant^{y} P. [mother of Jno 1st Ld P.]; wh. len. pict. by C. Janssen.

246 [Jno] Poulett 1st Ld Poulett; with his wife [Christ^{n}] dau^{r} of [Christ^{r}] Ken and their children; a large convers^{n} pict. by Myttens.

247 [Jno] Vere [16] E. of Oxford; last L^{d} great Chamberlain of Engl^{d} [of that line]; pict. by Hilliard.

248 L^{y} Mary Vere L^{y} Willoughby; wife of Peregrine [1st L^{d} W: [dau, of Jno V. 16 E. of Oxford—this lady transferred the office of L^{d} great Chamberlain from the family of Vere to that of Bertie]; wh. len. pict. with a dog by Hilliard.

249 [Mary] Tracey L^{y} Vere; dau^{r} of [S^{r} W^{m}] L^{d} T; wife of [Horace] L^{d} V: [relict of Wm Hoby]; pict. by Gibson after Is: Oliver.

250 Sir Phil. Sydney, brother of [Mary] C^{ss} of Pembroke; [he dedicated his Arcadia to her]; pict. by Gibson after Is. Oliver.

251 [Horatio Vere 1st] Ld Vere; Genl in the reign of Q. Elizth; grandfather of E. Poulett; pict. by Gibson after Is. Oliver.

252 Elizabeth Q. of Engl^{d} with the Garter; pict. by Zucchero.

253 [Will$^{m.}$] Paulet [1st] Marq$^{s.}$ of Winchester; L$^{d.}$ Treas$^{r.}$; pict. by Gibson after Holbein.

254 [Tho$^{s.}$ Osborne 1st] D, of Leeds; L$^{d.}$ Treas$^{r.}$; Kn$^{t.}$ G$^{r.}$; pict. by Gibson.

255 Peregrine Bertie [1$^{st.}$] L. Willoughby [of Eresby] son of [Cath.] D$^{ss.}$ of Suffolk; pict. by Hilliard.

256 [Letitia Poulett] L$^{y.}$ Monson; [half] sister of [Jn$^{o.}$ 1$^{st.}$] E. Poulett; [wife of S$^{r.}$ W$^{m.}$ Monson 4th Bar$^{t.}$ Broxb:]; wh. len. pict. by Gibson.

258 [L$^{y.}$ Mary Fane] C$^{ss.}$ of Exeter; dau$^{r.}$ of [Mildm. 2] E. of Westmorland [relict of Fra$^{s.}$ Palmer; 2^{d} wife of Jn$^{o.}$ 4th E. of E.]; ½ len. pict. by Lely.

259 [L$^{y.}$ Charlotte Herbert] L$^{y.}$ [V$^{ss.}$] Windsor; only dau$^{r.}$ of Phil: [7] E. of Pembroke; [relict of Jn$^{o.}$ L$^{d.}$ Jefferies; wife of Tho$^{s.}$ Windsor-Hickman 1st V$^{t.}$ W. of Ireland]; pict. by Gibson after Kneller.

260. [Charles Herbert] Ld Herbert; elder brother of E. Poulett's grandfather; [eldest son of Phil. 4th E. of P.; married L^{y} Mary Villiers; he died before his father]. pict. by v. Dyck.

261 Richd Bertie; [3^{d} son of Mont. 2^{d} E. of Lindsay by his 1st wife] pict. by Dobson.

262 M^{r} [Fra^{s}] Fulford who married [Marg^{t} youngest] dau. of [Jno] 2^{d} Ld Poulett; pict. by Kneller.

263 Also his wife [the s^{d} Margaret Poulett].

[Endorsed] Somersetshire
Painted Portraits
in
Hinton-ho: E. Poulett
1742
transcribed June 1797.

N.B.—The Pencil additions are in the same hand as the portion first written in ink. There is every reason to believe that the whole is the handwriting of Sir William Musgrove.

Observations.—My main object in publishing this catalogue is to call attention to No. 238, a portrait of Edward VI. ascribed to Sir Anthony More, hanging now in the Grand Saloon. I have not seen it, but from the description given to me I think it must be a duplicate or copy of the Holbein Portrait at Petworth, and engraved in Lodge's Portraits. It does not appear to have been known to Mr. J. G. Nichols as it is not noticed in his "*Catalogue of the Portraitures of Edward VI.*" (printed for private distribution in 1859), neither was it exhibited among the many portraits of the King at theTudor Exhibition in 1890.

Although ascribed to Sir Anthony More it could not have

been his work if, as Waagen says in his "*Art Treasures of England*" (III. 429) with reference to another portrait of Edward VI. attributed to More, that he could not have painted him from life since the King died in 1553, and the painter's first visit to England did not occur until after that date. It is quite possible it may have been a memorial picture painted by some unknown artist, but whoever the painter was it is undoubtedly a genuine contemporary work, and we know where it came from. It was a legacy to Sir Hugh Poulett of Hinton—the father of Sir Amias Poulett who was custodian of Mary Queen of Scots—under the will of Mr. Anthony Gilbert, dated March 12th, 1555, (two years after the King's death) and proved by Nicholas Wadham for the Executor in August of the same year. The words of the bequest are "Item I give to Sir Hugh Powlet Kt. the picture of King Edward." Sir Hugh no doubt placed it in an honorable position on the walls of his mansion and here it has 'hung in peace' for upwards of 300 years.

Mr. Gilbert in his will describes himself as "late of East Coker," but he was a member of the ancient and a well connected family of Gilbert which was seated at Whitcombe in the parish of Corton Denham, one of his ancestors, William Gilbert, having been Treasurer of the Household to King Edward III. They bore for their arms—argent a chevron engrailed between three roses gules. It is probable that Mr. Gilbert's life had been spent mostly in London as a Barrister or, as it was called in those days 'Counsellor," for he bequeaths to his friend John Billings his "Books of the Lawe and other things in my study at London." But Corton was his domicile, and he requests to be buried in the Church of Corton "nere my father Robert Gilbert and Margaret my mother." She was his father's second wife, one of the Bampfields of the adjoining village of Sutton—the first wife was a Wadham. The Testator was married and apparently left no children, but he gave legacies to his nephews Sir Henry Ashley and Anthony Ashley sons of Henry Ashley of Wimborne St. Giles, his sister's husband (see Dorset Visitation 1565). Although a loyal subject of the Protestant King he was evidently not of "the New Religion" himself, as he gives particular direction for the masses to be celebrated at his burial and gives to his cousin John Speeke "the picture of Our Ladye hanging at my bedd's hedd."

JOHN BATTEN.

173. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4., xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144.)—.

Elizabeth's Reign (continued).

East. 41st year 14 } —*Robert Hendley*, v. *Henry Hendley*—1 messuage, 3 tofts, 1 pigeon-cot, 280 acres, &ct in Tyderleigh.

Trin. 41st year 95	—*Joseph Garth, gen.* v. *Walter James, gen., & John Willoughbye, gen.*—1 messuage, 5 gardens, & 112 acres in Lytton. (Vouchee, Charles Blount, Lord Mountjoy.)
Ditto 95	—*Joseph Garth, gen.*, v. *Walter James, gen., & John Willoughbye, gen.*—Manor of Gorwell & 1 messuage & 817 acres there. (Vouchee, Charles Blount, Lord Mountjoy.)
Ditto 10	—*Richard Wheler, Esq., & Edward Pyke, Esq.*, v. *Edward Earl of Hertford*—Manor of Kingeston & 26 messuages, 2 tofts, & 2030 acres in Kingeston, Norden, Swanwiche, Corffe alias CorfeCastle parishe, & Wareham.
Ditto 46	—*Robert Dawe, gen.*, & *John Daccombe, gen.* v. *Henry Stone.*—2 messuages, 1 toft, 1 mill, & 105 acres in Withihoke & Yetmyster. (Vouchee, Charles Blount, Knt., Lord Mountjoye.)
Ditto 58	—*John Mannynge, gen. & Richard Harvye, gen.*, v. *Arthur Radford, Esq.*—2 messuages, & 847 acres & a moiety of 200 acres of wood in Develish, Milborne St. Andrewe, Woodford, Piddletowne, & Chesilborne. (Vouchees, Lewis Mordant. Knt., Lord Mordant, & Henry Mordant, Esq.)
Ditto 56	—*Nicholas Lockyer & Thomas Brownynge* v. *Robert Cheeseman.*—1 messuage, & 41 acres in Lichett Minster. (Vouchee, William Sherman.)
Mich. 41st & 42nd years 15	—*Martin Bysshop, gen., & Robert Wallye*, v. *Humfrey Bysshopp*, gen.—1 messuage, 5 gardens, and 703 acres in Lytton alias Lytton Cheney. (Vouchee, Charles Blount, Knt., Lord Mountjoye.)
Ditto 53	—*John Jeffrye, gen.*. v. *Thomas Stoner.*—Manor of Catherston & 19 messuages, 12 tofts & 1028 acres in Catherston, Whitchurch, Charmouth, Wootton Fitzpayne, Chardington, Dorchester, Bridport, & Lyme Regis, and the advowson of "The Blessed Mary" in Catherston. (Vouchees, George Wadham, Esq., & William Wadham, gen.)
Ditto "3 or 52"	—*Richard Reeves, gen.* v. *Edward Man.*—2 messuages, 2 gardens, & 4 acres of pasture in the towne of Poole. (Vouchee, John Havyland, gen.)

Ditto 1	—*Richard Barons*, v. *William Chubbe*.—A messuage in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Andrew Davye.)
Hill. 42nd year 7	—*John Strode, Esq., & William Peny, gen.* v. *John Peny, Esq.*—1 messuage, 5 gardens, & 109 acres in Corscombe, Weston, & Chedington. (Vouchee, John Hanam, gen.)
East. 42nd year 62	—*John Poyntz, Knt., Richard Cothrington, Esq., Robert Strode, Esq.* v. *John Peny, Esq.*—3 messuages & 610 acres in Alton Pancras & Corscombe.
Ditto 62	—*Thomas Anson, clerk*, v. *Richard Kinge*.—1 messuage, 1 toft & 13 acres in Hampreston.
Ditto 46	—*George Strode. Esq.*, v. *Maximilian Moone, Esq.*—Manor of Mangerton alias Maggerton, & 4 messuages, 1 water mill & 235 acres there & in Netherbury & Bridport alias Burport. (Vouchee, John Moone, gen.)
Ditto 98	—*John Cotton, Knt., & Richard Spencer, Esq.*, v. *Robert Calcott, gen., Andrew Leighe & George Gosse, gen.*—Manor of Sturmyster Marshall & 20 messuages, 10 tofts, 1 mill, 1 pigeon cot, & 850 acres there. (Vouchees, William, Earl of Derby, Edward Stanley, senior, Esq., & Anne, Frances, & Elizabeth Stanley.)
Ditto 97	—*John Cotton, Knt., & Richard Spencer, Esq.*, v. *Anne Stanley*.—Manor of Sturmyster Marshall. (Vouchees, William Earl of Derby, Edward Stanley, senior, Esq., and Frances & Elizabeth Stanley.)
Mich 42nd & 43rd years 118	—*Henry Meer, Esq. & Humfry Alsope, gen.*, v. *Charles Earl of Nottingham & Thomas Howard, Lord Walden*.—Manors of Byndon, Wooll, East Burton, East Haldon alias East Chaldon, West Haldon, Bovington, Knighton, West Forshill, Sutton Poyntz, Winfrith Newborough, Est Lulworth, Combe Kaynes, West Burton, West Woode, Aishton, Martine Towne, Piddle Walterston, Pullington, South Combe, Bradpole, Wareham, Belkhuyshe, Rushton, Stockford, & Bennyger, & the hundred of Culliford Tree. (Vouchee, Thomas Viscount Howard of Byndon.)

Ditto 1	—*Nicholas Lyllye*, v. *Joseph Bradstock, gen.*—1 watermill & 1½ acres of pasture in Witchampton. (Vouchees, William Barnes & Margaret his wife.)
Ditto 80	—*Richard Warman, & William Lawrence* v. *Giles Hussey, gen.*—Manor of Westworth & 20 messuages, 3 mills, & 1424 acres in Westworth, Holwell, Gussage All Saints, & Edmondesham. (Vouchee, Oliver Molyneux, Esq.)
Hill. 43rd year 8	—*Adrian Sweete, & Robert Collyns* v. *Richard Golloppe, & Mary his wife.*—1 messuage and 24 acres in Netherbury & North Bowood. (Vouchee, Thomas Gollopp, junior.)
Ditto 27	—*John Combe* v. *John Browne, Esq., & John Strode, Esq.*—Manor of Edmondesham & 10 messuages & 510 acres there & in Cramborne & Michaells Gussage, & a moiety of the advowson of the church of Edmondesham. (Vouchee, Fremund le Ireys, gen.)
Ditto 35	—*Robert Jacob, Esq., & John Hardy* v. *Thomas Talbott, gen.*—8 messuages, 770 acres, & a rent of a pair of gilt spurs in Brode Mayne, Piddletowne, Ilsington, Stinsford, Kingston Marleward, Fordington, & Bradford. (Vouchee, Thomas West, Knt., Lord Lawarr.)
Trin. 43rd year 4	—*John Bradshawe, gen.*, v. *James Thetcher, Esq.*—Manor of Chantemarell alias Chantmorell & 4 messuages, 1 mill, 1 pigeon cot, & 680 acres in Cattestock, Frome Vawchurch, Chantemarell, Evedon, & Evershott. (Vouchees, Cristofer Cheverell, Esq., & Ann his wife.)
Ditto 1	—*Thomas Rydowt* v. *John Dackombe, gen., & John Huyshe.*—2 messuages, 1 pigeon cot & 86 acres in Marnhull. (Vouchees, Thomas Newman & John Newman.)
Ditto 28	—*James Rich, gen., & William Rich, gen.*, v. *Phillip Grene.*—A moiety of 2 messuages, 1 granary, & 46 acres in Nether Compton. (Vouchee, Thomas Hancock, gen.)
Ditto 28	—*John Shore, gen., & Nicholas Davye, gen.*, v. *John Greene.*—A moiety of 2 messuages, 1 granary, & 46 acres in Nether Compton. (Vouchee, Thomas Hancock, gen.)

Ditto 30	—*Richard Norrys, & Richard Jurden* v. *Richard Warman & Lucas Rowden.*—2 messuages, 1 mill, & 1110 acres in Barne alias Berne, Morecomblake alias Haddon Hill, Orchard, Charedowne, Whitchurch, & Marshwood Vale. (Vouchees, Mary Spencer, widow, & Robert Spencer, Esq.)
Ditto 47	—*Edward Hawleys, gen., & Stephen Herne,* v. *Thomas Uvedale, Esq.*—Manor of Tarrant Muncton & 10 messuages, 1 mill & 660 acres there. (Vouchee, Edward Uvedale, Esq.)
Mich. 43rd & 44th years 155	—*John Rogers, Esq., & John Strode, Esq.* v. *John Coles, gen., & John Abington, gen.*—Manor of Witchampton, & 5 messuages, 1 pigeoncot, 1 shambles, & 500 acres there & in Blandford Forum, Kingston, Lye, & Wymborne Minster. (Vouchee, Joseph Bradstock, gen.)
Ditto 161	—*John Rogers, Esq.* v. *John Clavell, gen.*—8 messuages & 340 acres in Wotton Glanvyle & West Pulham. (Vouchees, John Wiggens, John Dowle, & Robert Burges.)
Ditto 44	—*John Bowden, clerk, & Marcus Dewes, gen.* v. *Henry Sumaster, Esq., & Jerome Harvey, gen.*—Manors of Toller Fratrum alias Little Toller & Toller Porcorum, & 24 messuages, 12 tofts, 3 mills, 2 pigeoncots, & 3040 acres at these places & in Chilfrome, Winford Egle, Nether Kencombe, Winterborne Muston, Winterborne Kingston, Dorchester, & Sturmister Marshall, the Rectories of Toller Fratrum & Toller Porcorum, the advowsons of the churches of Winford Egle, & Toller Fratrum, & a third part of the manor of Chilfrome, & 10 messuages, 1 mill, 20 gardens, & 520 acres in Chilfrome. (Vouchee, Robert Samwayes, Esq.)
Hill. 44th year 16	—*Geffry Arundell,* v. *Humfry Arundell.*—Rents valued at £9 issuing from 11 messuages, & 440 acres in Puddleton alias Pudletowne. (Vouchee, George Buller.)
Ditto 24	—*John Parham, Esq., & Richard Haddy, gen.,* v. *John Peny, Esq.*—7 messuages, 1 pigeoncot, & 660 acres in Halstock, Chedington, Southperrett, & Broad Windsor.

Trin. 44th year 32	—*John Abington, gen., & John Combe, gen.* v. *John Strode, Esq., & George Strode, Esq.*—3 messuages, 2 shambles, & 3 gardens in Blandford & Blandford Forum. (Vouchees, John Meere, gen., Benjamin Gould, gen., & William Gould, gen.)
Ditto 32	—*Richard Rogers, Knt., & John Strode, Esq.* v. *Robert Coker, Esq.*—1 messuage & 526 acres in Froome alias Froome Whitfeild alias Churchen Froome, & Dorchester.
Mich. 44th & 45th years 160	—*William Talbott, gen., & John Bramble,* v. *Christopher Bramble.*—8 messuages & 143 acres in Mayne Martell. (Vouchees, Laurence Fishe, & Martha his wife.)
Ditto 181	—*Simon Wiseman, gen.,* v. *Hugh Vaughan, Esq. Richard Bowle, gen., & Walter Wentworth, gen.*—Manor of Chalden alias Chalden Hearinge & 12 messuages, 2 mills, 2 pigeon-cots, & 1080 acres there and in Forcell, East Forcell, & Tadnalk. (Vouchee, Edward Earl of Bedford.)
Ditto 139	—*Henry Dottin,* v. *John Hobbye.*—A messuage & 49 acres in Winterborne Marwood alias Zelston.
Ditto 37	—*Robert Freke, gen.,* v. *Cristofer Comage, gen.*—26 messuages & 183 acres in Blandford Forum, Stokehid, Child Okeford, Beremarshe, Shillingeston alias Shilling Okeford, & Wiche hampton.
Ditto 37	—*Humfry Barton, gen., & William Lawrence, gen.* v. *George Pytfold.*—A messuage & 36 acres in Netherburye. (Vouchee, William Allambrigge, gen.)
Ditto 31	—*Robert Dolberye, gen., & William Mewe, gen.* v. *John Foye, gen.*—Manor of Melbury Bub alias Bubdowne, & 10 messuages and 530 acres there. (Vouchee, Richard Warre, gen.)
Ditto 151	—*John Peryam, gen., & Robert Snowe, gen.* v. *John Yonge, gen.*—A messuage, 250 acres, & rents in Winterborne Kingston, Winterborne Fyve Ashe, Anderson, & Combe Marshall.

Hill. 45th year 48 — *William Bragge, gen., & Richard Barton, gen.* v. *George Farmer, Knt.*—Manors of Corscombe, Halestock, Netherstock, & Coringdon, & 200 messuages, 3 mills, 6 pigeoncots, & 7000 acres & rents in these places & the advowson of the church of Corscombe.

Ditto 109 — *John Strode, Esq., & George Strode, Esq.* v. *Thomas Hayne, gen.*—Manors of Barne alias Berne, & Morecomblake, & 10 messuages, 2 tofts, 1 mill, 1 pigeoncot, & 1940 acres & rents in these places & in Orchard, Marshwoodvale, & Whitchurch. (Vouchees, Robert Spencer, Knt., & Edward Glastock, Esq., & Mary his wife.)

Ditto 16 — *Edward Bowyer, Esq., & John Bowyer, Esq.* v. *Roger Fort, gen., & William Chubbe.*—A messuage & 84 acres in Holworth. (Vouchee, Henry Hurding, gen.)

Ditto 38 — *Giles Stoudley & Thomas Hutchins* v. *Richard Bryant.*—Manor of Deverwood alias Deverworth & 3 messuages, 1 watermill, & 470 acres in Musthorne, Broadwinsor, & Southperrott.

Ditto 102 — *Humfry Jolliffe* v. *John Foyle, gen.*—80 acres in Glidhord alias Lilford & Almcester alias Alcester in the parishes of St. James & Shaston. (Vouchee, John Parham, Esq.)

Ditto 38 — *Walter Rideowt, gen.* v. *Robert Ladwyn.*—1 messuage & 1 garden with appurtenances in Sherborne & Newland. (Vouchee, Nicholas Wilbore.)

F.J.P.

174. THE BEKYNTON CHANTRY, WELLS.—The following transcript, lately affixed to the monument of Bishop Bekynton in Wells Cathedral Church, may be interesting to others than visitors to the Church:—

On January 13th, 1451-2, BISHOP BEKYNTON consecrated the Altar of his Chantry on this site, and on January 15th his grave, under the sepulchral monument within these iron railings.

The Bishop's Register contains these records following:

"Consecratio altaris erecti per mandatum Reverendi Patris in ecclesia sua Cathedrali Wellensi.

Decimo tertio die mensis Januarii anno MCCCCLI Reverendus Pater Thomas, Bathon. et Wellen. Episcopus, mane cir-

citer horam quintam in honore sanctissimæ Mariæ Virginis et Sti. Thomæ martyris gloriosi, altare quod erexerat in capella quam construi fecit in ecclesia sua Cathedrali Wellensi immediate juxta presbyterium ibidem in persona sua propria consecravit et dedicavit. Et ad idem altare tunc consequenter missam de beata Virgine solemniter celebravit, presentibus tunc ibidem Decano et nonullis canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ, et aliis viris et feminis in multitudine copiosa.

Jan. 15, 1451-2.

Consecratio sepulcri ejusdem Rev^{di} Patris situati juxta altare supradictum.

Decimo quinto die mensis predicti anno Domini supradicto, de mane circa horam quintam Reverendus Pater indutus ornamentis pontificalibus diei consecrationis suæ in quibus sepelietur, officio sancto et permultum devoto, sepulcrum suum infra capellam supradictam subtus quasi imagines quæ supra sunt vitæ et mortis situatum, solemniter consecravit. Consequenter quoque tunc ibidem ad altare supradictum in memoratis ornamentis pontificalibus suis, missam de requiem pro animabus pontificum simul et parentum suorum ac omnium fidelium defunctorum solemniter celebravit, presentibus tunc ibidem Decano et nonnullis canonicis dictæ ecclesiæ suæ cathedralis, et aliis viris et feminis in multitudine copiosa.

C.M.C.

175. The Prebendaries of Wells Cathedral Church, A.D. 1551.—Nomina omnium dignitatum, personatum, et prebendariorum in ecclesia Cathedrali Wellensi vocata in visitatione Willelmi Barlowe Bathon. et Wellen. Episcopi tent. 12 May Anno Domini 1551 et regni regis sexto, (quinto).

W. Turner decanus et preb. de Corye
G. Dogion precentor et preb. de Holcombe
Po. Virgil archid. Well. et preb. de Brent
Jo. Taylor Cancellarius et preb. de Combe 6^{a}
Johannes Dakyn thesaurarius
Magister Howell archid. Taunton et preb. de Milverton 1^{a}
W. Cretynge archid. Bath et preb. de Wedmore 2^{a}
W. Turner decanus et prepositus Combarum
W. Bowrman subdecanus et preb. de Taunton

Jacobus Gilbert	preb.	de Cudworth
Johes. Gye	,,	de Cumba 1^{a}
Jo. Goodman	,,	de Wyvelescombe
Rog. Edge	,,	de Wermynstre al. Luxfild
Thomas Jury	,,	de Milverton 2da
Johannes Fitz James	,,	de Whitechurche
George Carewe	,,	de Barton
W. Fynche	,,	de 12^{a} [Comba]

Johanes Beste	preb.	de Wedmore		4ª
Franciscus Malet	,,	de Yeatton		
Ric. Croke	,,	de Compton Episcopi		
Anthony Bellytis	,,	de Tymbrescombe		
Pet. Vannes	,,	de Compton Dunden		
W. Waker	,,	de Comba		2da
Tho. Trewebodye	,,	,,	,,	3ª
Tho. Bennet	,,	,,	,,	4ª
Willelmus Straker	,,	,,	,,	5ª
Tho. Perham	,,	,,	,,	7ª
Martin Tyndale	,,	,,	,,	8ª
Henr. Stanbye	,,	,,	,,	9ª
W, Highcham	,,	,,	,,	10ª
Tho. Campion	,,	,,	,,	11ª
Reginald Bambricke	,,	,,	,,	13ª
Ric. Roberts	,,	,,	,,	14ª
Gayius Dixon	,,	,,	,,	15ª
Rob'tus Talbott	,,	de Wedmore		2da
Christo. Benet	,,	de Hengstridge		
Jo. Clarke	,,	de Sto. Decumano		
Wil. Jenyngs	,,	de Wanstrowe		
Wil. Nicholson	,,	de Stanforde		
Tho. Hemyke	,,	de Buckland Dynham		
Mauric. Birchinshew	,,	de Eston in Gordano		
Jacobus Basset	,,	de Ilton		
Robertus Kemys	,,	de Whitlakynton		
Tho. Lock	,,	de Ilmester		
Ric. Barnard	,,	de Estharptre		
Wil. Writhionslye	,,	de Lytton		
Wil. Thynne	,,	de Dultyncote		
Simon Sewarde	,,	de Dyndre		
Edwardus Rogers	,,	de Wormester		
Polidore Hillacre	,,	de Aishehull		
Tho. Hobbis	,,	de Haselberga		

C.M.C.

176. Comparative Value of the Prebends of Wells Cathedral, in the *Taxatio P. Nicolas iv.* 1291, and in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* 1536.

	1291.			1536.		
1. *Prebends.*	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Eston	8	0	0	11	13	4
Cumpton Episcopi	20	0	0	24	0	0
Yatton	30	0	0	42	0	0
Hengestrigge v. Henstridge	16	13	4	14	0	0

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Weneleston v. Wiveliscombe	26	13	4		37	16	0
Wondestreu v. Wanstrow	5	6	8		7	16	4
Tymbersombe	5	6	8		4	13	4
Hashull v. Aishull	13	6	8		7	9	8
Haswere v. Haselbere	10	0	0		9	0	0
Boclande v. Buckland Dinham	10	0	0		8	14	4
Ilton	12	0	0		11	4	0
Ilmynstre	22	10	0		20	0	0
St. Decuman	23	6	8		22	15	4
Dultyncote	6	13	4		22	8	8
Whytelackington	12	0	0		8	13	4
Combe 1 to 15 each	5	6	8		5	6	8
Wedmore 2, 3. 4. 5. each	4	0	0		4	0	0
Clyve	26	13	4		13	19	8
Wormestor	6	13	4		7	0	0
Lutton	6	13	4		15	13	5
Dynre	4	0	0		2	10	6
Wytechurch	8	0	0		20	10	0
Sutton	23	6	8		6	16	10
Tanton	4	0	0		4	0	0
Harptre	8	0	0		6	13	4
Codeworth	6	13	4		6	6	10
Compton Dundon	10	0	0		22	0	0
Mylverton secunda	5	6	8		5	6	8
Cory	1	0	0		1	0	0
Holcombe					1	0	0
Shalford v. Scanderford					11	6	8
Barton					3	17	5
Warmyster al. Luxfeld					11	6	8

These last do not appear in the table of 1291.

ii. *Dignities.*

*Wedmore prima	40	0	0	.....	55	8	5
Cantaria cum ecclesia de Gemel	45	13	4	cum rectoria de Pulton	24	6	3
Cancellaria	26	13	4	cum rectoria de Kingsbury	40	5	0

*The value of the deanship appears in a separate schedule.

Wedmore 1st was the stall of the Dean in 1536.—The prebends of Wedmore 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th were paid by the Dean "in promptis denariis annuatim" the prebends of Combe by the provost "in promptis denariis de preposito dicte ecclesie annuatim."

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Thesauraria	33	6	8	cum rectoria de Martok	62	2	2
Archidiaconatus Well. cum prebenda. Suthbrent et Hywys	66	13	4	cum rectoria de Brent et Hewissh	144	2	11
Archidiaconatus Tanton	33	6	8	cum rectoria de Mylverton 1	83	7	8
Archidiaconatus Bath	10	0	0	cum rectoria de Stanton Drew	25	15	0
Subdecanatus	20	0	0	cum rectoria de Woky	21	15	
Succentarius	5	6	8		8	14	8
Prepositura Wellise	40	0	0		64	19	4

177. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Continued.*—(II. ix. 10, x.49, xi. 78, xii.113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26, xliii. 55, xliv. 74, xlv. 109, xlvi. 142.)

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
117	Burden, William	Blandford Forum, died at Knightsbridge co. Middlesex	Ann, relict	15 June, 1716
117	Clapcott, Henry, arm.	Winterborne Abbas	Eleanor, relict	9 June, 1716
67	Cradock, Dorothy, widow	Blandford Forum	Robert, son (further grant Dec., 1761)	6 April, 1716
48	Davenant, Edward, arm., bach.	Steepleton	Rebecca, Catherine and Elizabeth Davenant, sisters	24 Mar., 1716
180	Fabian, John, bach.	Wimborn, died in ship "Princess"	Robert, brother	5 Sept., 1716
238	Goddard, John, junr., bach.	Gillingham	Mary, spr., sister	11 Dec., 1716
238	Goddard, John, arm., widr.	Gillingham	Mary, spr., daughter (letters of Apl., 1703, void)	11 Dec., 1716
212	Lambert, John, al's Lambourd	Sherborne	John, son	21 Nov., 1716
239	Major, James	Weymouth, died ship "Ellwerks"	Mary, relict	24 Dec., 1716
68	Wadham, Mary, wid.	Poole	Robert and Martin, sons	21 April, 1716
26	Warr, John	Yetminster	Thomas Smith, principal creditor; Dorothy, relict, renouncing	18 Feb., 1716
5	Westley, William	Bradford Abbas	Joane, relict	2 Jan., 1716
49	Wickham, Thomas bach.	Sherborne	William, father	16 Mar., 1716

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Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
114	Blyman al's Seward, Jane	Dorchester	Thomas Seward, husband	22 June, 1717
69	Bridges al's Michel, Arabella	Kingston Russell	John Michel, arm., husband	18 April, 1717
97	Dawson, John	Weymouth, died in ship "Racehorse"	Elizabeth, relict	7 May, 1717
216	Durell, Moses	Poole	Edward Hollwell, principal creditor; Mary Hooper, Ann Jones and Moses Durell, children, renouncing; Daniel Durell, another son, not appearing	8 Nov., 1717
97	Gigger, George, bach.	Poole	Joseph and John, brothers	14 May, 1717
	Michell al's Bridges	see Bridges		
7	Morris, Samuel, bach.	Lyme Regis	Robert, brother	19 Jan., 1717
161	Pride, Hugh	Sherborne	Shadrack, son	21 Aug., 1717
114	Strangways, John, arm., bach.	Melbury	Susanna, relict	— June, 1717
	Seward al's Blyman	see Blyman		

1718

164	Dawbeny, George, arm.	Bishops Caundle	Ann Dawbeny, daughter	19 Sept., 1718
116	Gaylard, George	Sherborne	George, son; Elizabeth, relict, renouncing (further grant, Oct., 1718)	14 June, 1718
195	Gaylard, George	Sherborne	John, son; George, son, dying before administering (previous grant June, 1718)	4 Oct., 1718
195	Green, Gabriel	Netherbury	Elizabeth, relict	16 Oct., 1718
117	Middleton, Andrew, widr.	Chetnoll	Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Stone, Jane, wife of John Read, Joan, wife of John Wilkins and Anne Middleton, daughters	14 June, 1718
212	Reade, John	Lyme Regis	John Gatrell, principal creditor; Anne, relict, renouncing	3 Nov., 1718
65	Roberts, John	Westover	Edward, brother	1 April, 1718
47	Wallis, John	Woods, near Poole, died in ship "The Hope"	Joan, wife of William Derham, attorney of Mary, relict	17 Mar., 1718

1719

221	Allambridge, John	Sherborne	Anne, relict	26 Dec., 1719

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
22	Baker, Robert	Windsor Parva	Adam Martin, principal creditor; Magdalen, relict, dying without administering; Elizabeth, wife of Robert Orchard, sister, renouncing	9 Feb., 1719
221	Bellringer, Robert	Lyme Regis died in ship "The Pearl"	James Fuller, attorney of Tabitha, relict	16 Dec., 1719
44	Clarke, George, notary public, bach.	Blandford Forum	George, Bishop of Bristol, principal creditor; John, Thomas and Mary Clarke, brothers and sister not appearing	13 Mar., 1719
7	Cousens al's Stroud, Mary, wid.	Stratton	Katherine Stroud, daughter	28 Jan., 1719
162	Cox, Daniel, widr.	Beaminster	Samuel, son	9 Sept., 1719
95	Devenish, Anna	Lydlinch	Henry, husband	3 June, 1719
162	Dodd, John, arm., bach.	Wolveton	Isabella, widow, mother (further grant Feb., 1724)	19 Sept., 1719
113	Hunt, Deborah	Dorchester	Sebastian, husband	10 July, 1719
96	Pitman, Edward, bach.	Dorchester	Thomas, brother	15 June, 1719
198	Rowe, Peter	Halstock	Lydia, relict (further grant July, 1720)	3 Nov., 1719
163	Sheppard, Laurence Stroud al's Cousens	Dorchester see Cousens	Edith, relict	7 Sept., 1719
163	Swaffeild, Robert, bach.	Whitechapel, Middlesex, died at Dorchester	Joseph, brother	19 Sept., 1719
222	Wallis, John	Lyme Regis	Elizabeth, relict	22 Dec., 1719
45	White, Mary	Stafford	George, arm., husband	26 Mar., 1719
			1720	
147	Brooks, Elizabeth, widow	Dorchester	Cabot, son	4 July, 1720
147	Cave, Joan, widow	Hermitage	Joseph, son	12 July, 1720
119	Cox, Joshua	Beaminster	Mary, relict	16 June, 1720
147	Freke, Elizabeth, spr.	Upway	Harry, brother	12 July, 1720
147	Freke, Mary, spr.	Upway	Harry, brother	12 July, 1720
238	Gray, Peter	Dorchester	Anne, relict	24 Dec., 1720
33	Herne, Daniel	Sherborne	Margaret, relict	11 Feb., 1720
55	Knott, Thomas	Cuckford, Stockland	Thomas, son; Mary, relict, renouncing	12 Mar., 1720
119	Miller, Thomas	Sherborne	Thomazine, wife of Alexander Williams, daughter	2 June, 1720
77	Rawcliffe, William	Sherborne	Jane (relict?) relationship not given	5 April, 1720
148	Rowe, Peter	Halstock	Moses Greenham, guardian of Lydia, Mary and John Greenham, grandchildren; Lydia Rowe, relict, now dead, not having fully administered (former grant Nov., 1719.)	2 July, 1720

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
198	Stone, Thomas, bach.	Lyme Regis, died in ship "John"	John, father	15 Sept., 1720
98	Summers, Samuel	Blandford	Elizabeth, relict (further grant Aug., 1734.)	23 May, 1720
120	Wallis, John	Lyme Regis	Elizabeth, widow, mother	10 June, 1720
187	Whinnell, Henry, widr.	Milton Abbas	Joseph, son	20 Sept., 1720

(*To be completed in the next number.*)

GEO. S. FRY.

178. MANOR OF PRESTON BOWYER, in Milverton Parish, Somerset.—The manor of Preston Bowyer, (properly Bures from its ancient owners) was given in the reign of Hen. II by Isabella de Candos and her son Robert to the Alien Prory of Goldcliff in Monmouthshire, and after the suppression of Alien Priories was, together with the manor of Monksilver and the churches of Puriton and Wollavynton, granted by Edward IV to the Dean and Canons of St. George's Chapel, Windsor (Dugd. Mon. III, 75).

The confiscation and sale of bishops' lands by the Long Parliament in 1646 was followed by a similar sequestration of the lands of deans and chapters, and in pursuance of an ordinance of April 1649 Commissioners were appointed to survey them in order to their sale. The document now printed is a copy of the survey of Preston Bowyer one of the forfeited manors—but whether it was actually sold does not appear.

On the Restoration the ordinances of sequestration were repealed and the estates restored to their rightful owners—in this case the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The Sydenham family were lessees under them, and this survey was found amongst the MSS. of Sir Philip Sydenham, who was the lessee in his time.

JOHN BATTEN.

Somersett Manerium de Preston Bower

A Survey of the Manno[r] of Preston Bower lyeinge and beeinge in the parishe of Milverton in the county of Somersett late parcell of the possessions of or late belongeinge to the late Deane and Cannons of the free chappell of St. George within the Castle of Windsor made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the moneth of May 1650 By vertue of a Commission to us graunted grounded upon an Acte of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England for the abolishinge of Deanes and Chapters, Cannons, Prebends and other offices and titles of or belongeinge to any Cathedrall or Collegiate Church or Chappell within England and Wales under the hands and seales of five or more Trustees in the said Act named and appointed.

	The perquisites and profittes of Courtes estimated to be worth Communibus Annis	c
	Coppyholders for Lives	
Ws Venne	John Parris holdeth one Tenement consist of fower low roomes fower upper roomes two barnes one yard stall orchard and garden one cottage consists of one lowe roome, one upper roome and one orchard thereunto belonging with one other orchard whereuppon a cottage did stand, and two closes arr called Foxlandes, two closes called Northwayes, three closes arr called Roades, one close called litle acres & one meadowe. In all conteyne by estimation eight and twenty acres worth above the rent of twenty shillinges three pence per annum	acres li 28—xj
s d Redd xx iij		
Margarett Bird p vid	Richard Bird holds one tenement consists of fower lowe roomes, five upper roomes two yardes one little house in the fore yard consist of two lowe roomes one upper roome, a barne stable oxe house & stall with other outhouses two gardens, two orchards & one litle hopyard, two closes arr called valence, one close arr called Bowey, one close arr called horsecroft, one meadow called wester meade, nyne closes arr called Preston Downes, one litle coppice called heywood, In all conteyne by estimation three and forty acres, worth above the rent of twenty shillinges threepence per annum	acres li 43—xviij
s d Redd xx iij		
Margarett Bird p vid in pt of this Ws Bird fil. in revcon for his life ye wester Mill Moore 2	Idem holds one house consist of three upper roomes one barne yard garden a litle orchard & one close arr called Perry Close, three closes arr called Rowdons Elmes, one meadowe called the Mill Moore, one litle grove beeinge parcell of two tenements late Gowen Malletts	

closes of Rowdens Elmes s d Redd̄ xx v p anñ 30	Esqr In all conteyne by estimation two and twenty acres worth above the rent of twenty shillinges five pence per annum	li 22—xiiij
Thos: Washer ct s Redd̄ xiiij	Lewes Parrish holds one close of arrable land called Souther preston downes five closes arr̃ called Middle and Norther preston downes, two closes of meadowe called Deanes Meade beeinge late parcell of a tenement of Gowen Malletts Esq In all conteyne by estimation thirty sixe acres worth above the rent of fourteene shillinges per annum	e 20 : li 36—xj
Tho: Barby s d Redd̄ xviij v	Agnes Parrish holds one tenement consists of five lowe roomes fower upp rooms one yard a hayhouse barne bakehouse orchard garden & hopyards adioyninge to the orchard and one close arr̃ called the Low close, one close arr̃ called the higher close, one close arr̃ called Pitt close, two closes arr̃ called the higher and lower North Closes, one meadow called Calves mead, one meadow called Tunn meade, and a litle coppice in all conteyne by estimation twenty fower acres, worth above the rent of eighteene shillinges five pence per annum	acres li 24—xij
Richard Burd m Jo: Burd frater s d Redd̄ vj v	Idem holds one tenement consist of five low roomes two upper roomes a yard barne stable garden & one parcell of arrable called the orchardes one close arr̃ adioyninge called Greene close, one close arr̃ called Middle close, one close arr̃ called Pitclose, one close arr̃ called Long acre, one meadow called Great mead, one meadow called Round mead in all conteyne by estimation fifteene acres worth above the rent of sixe shillinges & five pence per annum	li 15—xj
Symo : Burd	Dorothy Lancaster holds one tenement lately decayed And five par-	

	cells of land called the Rivers, two meadowes adioyninge called the Rivers mead, one parcell of pasture lyeinge under a wood called Haywood, & the hames in all conteyne by estimation thirty seaven acres, worth above the rent of thirty shillinges per annum	
Redd̄ xxx s		37—xvij li
Roger Capron	Mary Potter holds one tenement consist of five lowe roomes fower upper roomes a yard bakehouse barne stall stable, And one cottage wth a garden & two orchardes & ten parcells of arrable land called by the name of Lower Bowey, Higher Bower, Short Rose Pitt, Long rose pitt, Broome Close, Abbottes Land Litle downe, Easter Roades, Midle Roades, Wester Roades & two meadowes called Longham mead & the Little mead, one coppice called Haywood in all conteyne by estimation Forty seaven acres worth above the rent of one & thirty shillinges per annum	
Redd̄ xxxj s		47—xx li
Thomas Exon	Richard Milton holds one tenement consist of fower low roomes three upper roomes a yard, barne, stable, stall, orchard & garden & sixe closes arr̄ called Preston downes, And five closes arr̄ called Fardinge, the Breach Rose pitt, Almyne downe & new orchard In all conteyne by estimation forty acres worth above the rent of thirteene shillinges & two pence per annum	
Redd̄ xiij s ij d		40—xij li
Thomas Exon	Idem holds one tenement consist of five low roomes fower upper roomes a yard barne stable stall sheephouse orchard & two gardens, three parcells arr̄ called Neathway, one meadow adioyninge called Neathway meade & t[h]ree closes arr̄ called Northway, the Breach & Haywood, three closes arr̄ called Fullandes, one coppice called the Haywood	

grove adioyninge to Haywood In all conteyne by estim̃ twenty eight acres & two rodes worth above the rest of thirteene shillinges & a penny per annum.

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Redd̃ xiij j

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Mrs Dorothy Gibbs
Stephan Wyatt
Mary Wyatt
children of Robt. Wyatt
ct & Symon Cade

Richard Nordon holds one tenement consist of fower low roomes fower upper roomes a yard, barne, stable orchard garden & two closes arr̃ called Higher & Lower closes adioyninge to the orchard, two closes arr̃ called the Farthinge & Foxland, two closes arr̃ called the North, two closes arr̃ called the Roades, two little coppices adioyninge to Haywood In all conteyne by estimation twenty eight acres worth above the rent of thirteene shillinge five pence per annum

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Redd̃ xiij v

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28—x

Agnes Jenkins
p vid̃

William Jenkins holds one house called the Bakehouse consist of one low roome one upper roome a yard a garden & three water greist mills, & one tenement consists of two low roomes one upper roome a barne stable and orchard three closes arr̃ called Longacre Horsecroft Quarry close, and two closes arr̃ called the p̃entcroft a litle grovel neare Haywood, and one house consist of three low roomes one upper roome a yard & garden late parcell of the tenement of Bowen Mallet Esqr in all conteyne by estimation sixteene acres worth above the rent of thirty fower shillinges per annum

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Redd̃ xxxiiij

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16—xxx

John p̃arsons

John Ingram senior holds one tenement consist of fower low roomes five upper roomes a shop a little chamber over it, a wood house wth three low roomes two upper roomes, one barne stall & stable two loftes, one other low roome, one lynney yard garden & hopyard, three orchardes & twelve closes of arr̃ called

Redd xxix s vd ob	Easter Combe, Middle Combe, Wester Combe, Neath way, Longdowne Quarry, Quarry close, Hanginge close, Great downe, West downe, Harpe close, Burfoy & Shirton, and also fower closes arr called Wester closes & the Neath wayes in all conteyne by estimation fiftie sixe acres worth above the rent of nyne & twenty shillings five pence halfe penny per annum	li 56 - xxij
Ws. Jenkins	Lewes Trigges holds one tenement consists of fower low roomes two upper roomes a yard barne lynnage garden & one mede adioyninge to the house, moorish ground called the Ham, one meadowe called Wester meade & seaven parcells of arrable land called the Orchard, Great Stenburrowe, Little Stenburrowe, seaven acres peece, five acres peece, the Yawlandes and Haywood heade & one parcell of land called the Pound plott, one coppice called Haywood in all conteyne by estimation forty two acres worth above the rent of seaven & twenty shillinges eight pence per annum	li 42—xv
Redd xxvij. s viij d		
Ann North vid Justin Thruston Jacobus Moxham Ricus Clarke	Richard Edward holds one tenementconsistsof three low roomes, three upper roomes a bakehouse wth two low roomes, two upper roomes, one barne, yard, & garden, one meadowe plott adioyninge to the house, two closes arr called the higher & lower Boweyes,three closes of arr called Shortlands, three acres peece & the gore, one coppice called the Haywoodes in all conteyne by estimation sixeteene acres worth above the rent of sixe shillinges five pence per annum	li 16—ix
Redd vj. s v. d		
Johes Chilcott	William Chilcott holdeth one tenemt consists of fower low roomes five upper roomes a yard, one bakehouse with two low roomes & three	

	upper roomes two barnes, one stable, stall lynney & plumphouse two orchardes, two gardens & a hopyard with a little meade adioyninge, three closes arr called Easter Middle & Wester Frodlandes, one close arr called Longley, fower closes arr called Alminge downes, one close arr called Deepeway, two coppices called Haywood In all conteyne by estimation two & thirty acres worth	
Redd xxvij s v d	above the rent of seaven & twenty shillinges five pence per annum	32—xij li
Johes Chilcott	James Gready holds one tenement consists of three low roomes two upp roomes a yard two gardens a bakehouse, one little meadowe & orchard plott adioyninge to the house, one close arr called the Slade, two closes arr called the Combes, one close arr called Stanburrowe, three closes arr called Wester Landes, one meadow called Greadyes meade with a little moorish ground adioyninge & one coppice called Haywood in all conteyne by estimation one & thirty acres worth above the rent of three & twenty	
Redd xxiij s. iiij d.	shillinges and fower pence per annum	31—xij li
Joane Marten	Three cottages, three gardens one orchard and one close arr in the occupation of Arthur Thresher, William Martyn, Henry Fowler in all conteyne by estimation three acres & halfe	
iiij s.	worth per annum	3—2—lx s.
	One wood called Haywood lyeinge within the lands belongeinge to the said mannor cont by estimation eleaven acres worth	
	per annum	11—lxxvij s.
Anna North	One parcell of arrable called Buttlands lyeinge within the lands of the aforesaid mannor (formerly Westland) in the occupation of Richard Edwards con	
Redd—iiij d		

by estimation three rods worth above the rent of Fowerpence per annum		rods s. d. 00.3—vij vj
One cottage consists of two lowe roomes one upper roome with a garden in the occupation of John Joy cont̃ by estimation eight pearches worth by the yeare		s. 00—x
The totall number of acres belongeinge to the coppy holders of the aforesaid mannor are		556 3 8
The totall sume of the rent payable by the aforesaid coppy holders is		li s xvij ix ob̃
The improvement of the coppy holders above the said rents & perquisites of Courts		li s. d. ccliiij xiiij vj
Memorandum Robert Earle of Leicester by indenture of lease beareinge date the eleaventh day of May in the eight yeare of Queene Elizabeth held all the last mentioned premises for the terme of nynetie nyne yeares from Lady day before the date wch lease was surrendered on the sixeteenth day of November in the three and thirtieth yeare of the said Queen Elizabeth, and a new lease with confirmation of th aforesaid lease accordinge to the covenantes of the said originall lease for the terme of seaventie fower yeares from Lady day before the date of the new confirmed lease, dated the sixteenth day of November in the three and thirtieth yeare of the said Queen Elizabeth's raigne under the reserved yearely rent of twenty poundes fourteene shillinges two pence halfe penny att Miceaelmas & Lady day by equall portions, but they are worth uppon improvement over	Redd̃ li xx s d xiiij y ob̃	

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and above the said rent & repaires per annum	cclvj	ix	iiij

There was foureteene yeares of the said terme to come at Lady day last 1650.

The lessors &c. hath demised all that the mannor of Preston Bower in the county of Somersett with all and singuler right members liberties & appurtenances in the said county and all messuages, landes, tenementes, meadowes, pastures, feedinges, commons, mills, waters, fish, fishinges, wayes, woodes, underwoodes, leetes lawdayes courts & court baron, profittes of court leetes, lawdayes, fynes, herriottes, releifes, escheates, amercementes, rentes, revercions, services, tythes, tenthes, pencions & porcions, and all other rightes, profittes, commodities, emolumentes & advantages, and whatsoever landes, tenementes, possessions, libertyes, francheses, priviledges & hereditamentes unto the said mannor appertayninge.

The lessors &c. hath covenanted that it shall and may bee lawfull for the lessee to take fell have ridd & carry away all and all manner of woodes & underwoodes in and upon the premisses att such reasonable tymes in the yeare that the springe thereof may bee preserved to the increase of wood leaveinge sufficient statchells sterms and standles accordinge to the statute.

The lessee &c. hath covenanted to pay all manner of charges ordinary or extraordinary issueinge out of or for the premisses, and to keep courtes as farmers to the lessors & soe to stile themselves in their coppyes & court rolles, and to deliver the said rolles unto the lessors att the end of every three yeares, and a true perfect terror of the said mannor & landes att the end of every twenty yeares, and for nonpayment of the rent att the tymes lymited or within eight weeckes after and for non performance of covenantes the lease to be void.

Memorandum

There is a Court Leete to beeholden for the said Mannor at usuall tymes.

There is a Court likewise at the will of the Lord.

The Lord of the said Mannor is to allow Tymber for the repaire of Fordbridge and Longmeade Bridge within the said Mannor.

The Custome of the said Mannor as wee are informed is for one life in possession and two in Revercion wth the widdowes estate.

Dame Anne Sydenham of Stow Bardolph in the County of Norfolke (Late the wife of Sir John Sydenham of Brimpton in the County of Somersett Barronet deceased) is possessed of the aforesaid Lease as hath been made out by severall wills and other writtinges unto us produced.

Returned this Survey into the Surveyor generall Office the

20th day of July 1650 for sale of Deanes and Chapters Landes.

Denis Taylor
William Stisted
Edmond Mountioy } Surveyors
Hen : Langham

[Endorsed] 1650
Preston Bowyer Survey
Church of Windsor

179. DORSET STANDING COMMITTEE.—I shall be glad to be informed whether any minute books of this Committee, which sat in Dorset under an Ordinance of Parliament during the great Rebellion, are in existence previous to 23rd Sept., 1646. The Committee was sitting for some time, perhaps a year or two, before that date. DORSET EDITOR.

180. DORSETSHIRE CRACKNELLS.—I transcribe the following business card in my possession :—

James Bly, | Confectioner, Pastry Cook, &c. | at the Pheasant & Pine Apples | Crown Court, Princes Street Soho, | Every article in the above Branches on | the most Reasonable Terms, | N.B. the noted Shop for real Derbyshire Cakes, and the only Maker | in London, of the Famous Dorsetshire Cracknells. | Deserts and Ice Creams.

Does anyone remember these cracknells, or know the recipe for making them ? Bly is, or was, a Dorchester name.

W. G. BOSWELL-STONE, 47, Wickham Road, Beckenham.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

181. THE REGISTERS OF BEER HACKETT, 1896, pp. vii. x. 42.

THE REGISTERS OF LYDLINCH, 1899, pp. xx. 136. Demy 8vo.

Among other publications of the Parish Register Society, since its establishment in 1895, two Dorset Registers have been issued from the Press.—Beer Hackett, 1549-1812, and Lydlinch 1559-1812.

The Society is making good progress, and only needs more funds to enable it to extend its operations further. Subscriptions, £1 1 0 *per ann.*, are payable to W. F. Irvine, Esq., 4 Eaton Road, Birkenhead.

182. GENEALOGICAL QUERIES AND MEMORANDA, by G. F. T. Sherwood. Price 3/6 per ann.

The May Number, (Vol. II. No. 13) of this periodical has lately reached us, by which we are reminded that it is still to the fore. It continues to follow its original plan for which we refer our reader to our previous notice.

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183. MOLYNS-HUNGERFORD, OF FARLEIGH HUNGERFORD, SOMERSET.—"The family of Moleyns," says Dugdale, "was originally of French extraction, and from that town in the Bourbonois so named, is not at all to be doubted," of whom the first of any note in England was John de Moleyns, temp. Edward III.

I. JOHN DE MOLYNS,—he married about 1331, EGIDIA, daughter (or cousin) and heiress of *John de Mauduit*, of Somerford-Mauduit, &c, Wilts, by his wife Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Robert de Pogeis, of Stoke-Pogeis, Co: Bucks.

His military exploits consisted, in 1332, with William de Montacute surprising in the night time the Castle of Nottingham, and taking Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, prisoner, for which offence he was soon after pardoned; and subsequently he was engaged in the Scotch wars, and in 1339 in the expedition of Flanders.

He was early attached to the Court of Edward III, in 1332, was a Gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber, and in 1339, Treasurer of the Chamber to that King; and for lands granted him in 1337, to hold *in capite*, by the service of Marshal of the King's Hawks & Falcons. He was also made a Banneret, and in 1353, was "in such esteem with Queen Philippa that she made him Steward of all her lands and lordships, with power to supervise her Castles, and to repair them, in case of need."

On 18 Feb., 1346-7, he was "summoned *to a Council*" by writ directed to "*John de Molyns*. but this summons was clearly not such as to entitle him to an hereditary Barony, though generally spoken of as such, nor were any of his descendants summoned."

His relationship to the Court, and favourable consideration of King Edward III., appear to have given him great influence in the acquisition of a large number of manors, estates and advowsons in various counties at intervals throughout the whole of his life (fully detailed by Dugdale) with license at different times to embattle his mansion houses at Stoke-Pogeis, Ditton and Weston-Turville, to impark considerable areas of land on his various properties, with grants of fairs, and occasionally, other strangely-sounding to-day antient privileges of "*Ingfanthef, Outfangthef, Felons' goods, Wayf, Stray, Gallows, and Trial of Malefactors; Court-Leet, Correction of the Assize of Bread & Ale*," and immunities, "*to be quit of Pontage, Murage, Pavage, &c.*"

Among these grants to him by Edward III., was a charter in 1337-8, giving him the patronage of the adjacent Abbey of Burnham, originally founded by Richard, King of the Romans, about 1265, for Nuns of the Order of St. Augustine. For this concession he endowed the Abbey with his manor of Silveston, Co. Northampton, and other lands, with the condition that a priest was to be found for the altar of St. Katherine in the Abbey, a second

for the chantry of St. Thomas the Martyr in the church of Stoke-Pogeis, and a third for the chapel at Ditton, to pray for the souls of himself and his wife Egidia, of Vincent and Isabel de Moleyns his parents, and others, and to distribute afterward on the anniversaries of their deaths, certain doles of money and bread to the poor and needy. On the Abbey seal (the principal device on which was Christ crowning his Spouse the Church) were also, presumably, the arms of this John de Moleyns as second Founder, —*Sable on a chief argent, three lozenges gules*, and this coat, ascribed to Moleyns, is, or was, to be found among the heraldry at Farleigh-Hungerford.

The date of his death has not been recorded. His wife *Egidia* survived him and died 41 Edward III., 1368, "seized in fee-tail of the manors of Aston-Bernard and Ilmore, Co. Bucks, held of the King by service of Falconry, and formerly granted to her husband and his heirs." They left a son *William*.

II. *William de Molyns*, (styled second Baron) was engaged in the French wars and Knighted. He married *Margaret*, daughter and heir of *Edward Bacoun*, and died 4 Richard II, 1381, leaving *Richard*, his son and heir.

III. *Richard de Molyns*, (styled third Baron) he married *Eleanor*, daughter of *Henry, Lord Beaumont*, and died 8 Richard II, 1385, leaving a son *William*, then seven years old.

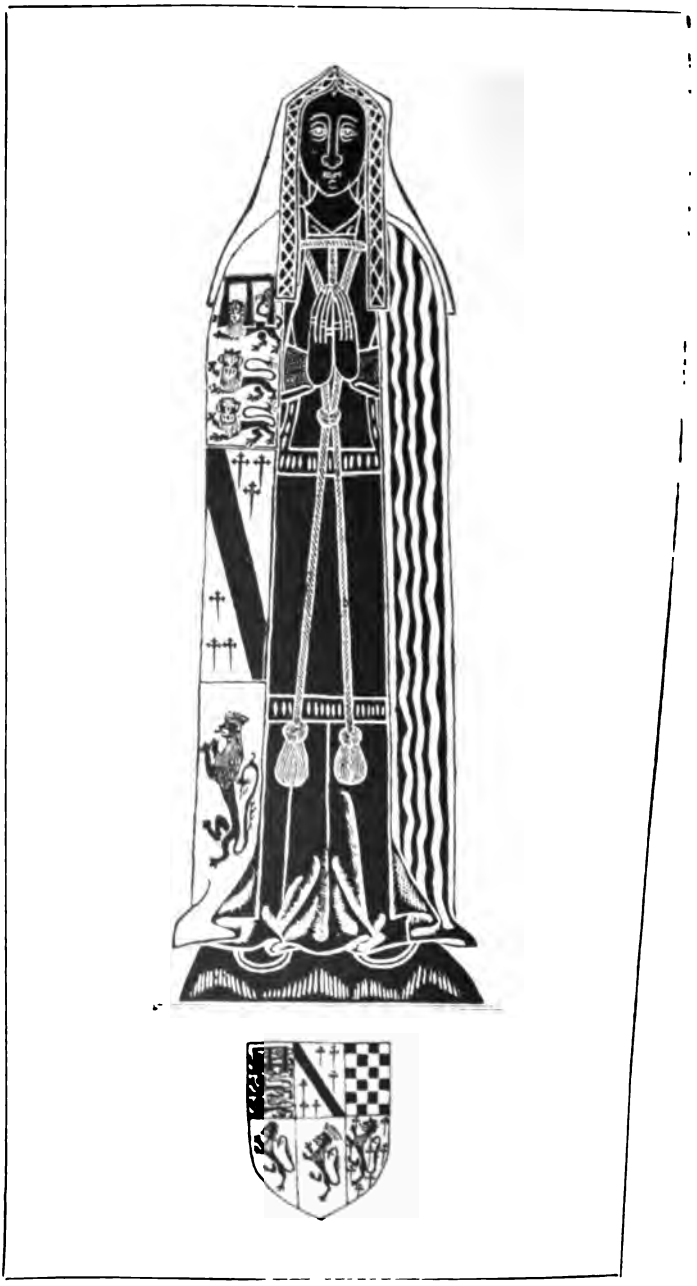
Presumably, so stated by Collins and others, he had also a daughter, *Katherine*, who married *Sir John Howard*, created by Richard III. Duke of Norfolk, 28 June, 1483, who was slain at Bosworth, fighting on the side of that monarch 22 August, 1485, and of whom this warning was said to have been affixed to his tent door the night before the battle :—

> "Jockey of Norfolk be not too bold,
> For Dickon thy master is bought and sold;"

his body being conveyed to the Priory Church at Thetford, and there buried. A rather strange coincidence occurs here, relative to this Duke and Farleigh-Hungerford. Farleigh Castle, which had been forfeited with the other estates after the attainder of Sir Thomas Hungerford in 1469, Edward IV gave to his brother Richard, and when he became king he transferred it in 1483, to this John Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who on his death at Bosworth two years afterward, was attainted, when its possession reverted to the Crown and Henry VII. restored it to the Hungerfords.

But there is some obscurity as to the Duchess being the daughter of *Richard* Molyns*, and the probability is, she was the

* With reference to this doubt as to her being the daughter of *Richard* Molyns, Collins significantly adds in a foot-note,—"*Chaos, No. 5, p. 55 in Coll. Arm.*



DUCHESS OF NORFOLK.

daughter of his son William ob. 1424, with which a comparison of dates would more nearly coincide. She was the Duke's first wife, and by him had five children,—*Thomas*, his son and heir, *Anne*, married to Sir Edmond Gorges, whose son Sir Edmond was of Wraxhall, Somerset, *Isabel*, to Sir Robert Mortimer of Essex, Knt., *Jane*, to Sir John Timperley, Knt., *Margaret*, to Sir John Wyndham, Knt., of Crowthorpe, Norfolk, ancestor of the Wyndhams of Somerset. She died in 1452, and is buried in the chancel of the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, at Stoke-by-Nayland in Suffolk. Her brass, which has probably been moved from a position in the main chancel, now occupies the south corner of the south or Windsor aisle of the chancel, and is inserted in a slab of granite eight feet long, which has been broken and repaired. The costume of the figure is of much later date than that of her death, being apparently about 1500-25; and it was probably laid down by her son who was restored to the Dukedom in 1513, died at Framlingham 21 May, 1524, and ordered his body to be buried in the Priory Church at Thetford; and the fine monument with effigies in Framlingham church, is considered to represent him and his wife, and to have been moved there from Thetford at the Dissolution (Beattie).

She wears a pedimental head-dress, a cote-hardie edged with ermine, and sleeved gown with fur cuffs. Over this is a mantle of estate, having embroidered on the right side the arms of Brotherton, Howard and Mowbray (?) and on the left those of Molyns. The inscription was on a square panel under her feet and has disappeared. There were four shields at the corners of the stone, of which only one remains,—of the other three as noted and illustrated by Weever, one was Howard and quarterings encircled by the Garter, another Howard with five quarterings impaling Molyns, and the third Molyns alone†. Weever has also preserved the following inscription:—

Under this Stone is buried the body of the right honorable woman and Ladie, sometime wife unto the right high and mighty Prince, Lord

† A curious circumstance connected with this brass is, that the *crosses-crosslet* of Howard on the lady's mantle, appear to have been defaced—"*delete*,"—ploughed out by a graver, and those on the shield nearly obliterated also, both being restored in the illustration from the faint indications visible. Is this apparent defacement significant of the troubles that befel the Howards during the latter part of the reign of Henry VIII, aud his daughter Queen Elizabeth? After the barbarous execution of the aged Countess of Salisbury,—the last of the Plantagenets,—by Henry VIII in 1541, orders were given to "*render delete*" all armorial bearings, &c., found in the beautiful Chantry she had built in the Priory Church, at Christchurch, Hants, which wretchedly vindictive proceeding was carried out, as may now be observed. Pertinent and interesting to our little history it may be mentioned, this ill-fated Countess Margaret Plantagenet was born at Farleigh Castle, 14 Aug., 1473, and the circumstances were these. After the attainder of Sir Thomas Hungerford, in 1469, to be subsequently noticed, Edward IV. gave it to his brother Richard, Duke of Gloucester, the

John Howard, Duke of Norfolke, and mother unto the right noble and puissant Prince, Lord Thomas Howard, Duke also of Norfolke. Which Lady departed this present life, Ann' Dom' 1452.

IV. *William de Molyns*,(styled fourth Baron) he was knighted and married *Margaret* (*Whalesborough ?*) died 3. Henry VI, 8 June 1425, aged 47, leaving a son *William*, then nineteen years of age.

They were both buried, or intended to be, in the church of Stoke-Pogeis, on the north side of the altar, under a flat stone, whereon are their brass effigies and inscription. The Knight is clad in the full plate armour of the period, armed with sword and misericorde, his feet on a lion. The Lady is habited as a widow, in long robes, barbe, and coverchief. Below the figures is this inscription :—

Hic jacet Will'ms Molyns, Miles, qui obijt viij die Mens' Junii Ao d'ni MCCCCXXV,—Et d'na Marg'ria ux' ei' qo'r' a'ib's p'piciet' de' amen.

Arms, over the knight, (*Or*) *Three piles wavy* (*gules*) (MOLYNS, *antient*) over the lady Molyns, impaling, (*Argent*) *Three bends* (*gules*) *within a bordure* (*sable*) *bezantée*, (WHALESBOROUGH.)

By this it would appear that his wife was *Margaret* presumably the daughter of *John Whalesborough*, of Whalesborough in Marham-Church near Stratton in Cornwall, by his wife Joan, daughter and heir of John Raleigh of Nettlecombe, Somerset. He held at his death the manor of Bampton and four others, Co. Oxon,—Stoke-Pogeis and eight others Co. Bucks,— and Somerford, La Lee, and six others Co. Wilts.

As to the burial of his widow, a difficulty arises. From a *Register of Sepulchral Inscriptions*, existing temp. Henry VIII, in the Church of the Grey Friars, London, the following then found in the Chapel of St. Francis in that edifice, is included.*

" .....*ven'l d'na, d'na Anna Molens, ux'r d'ni Will'mi, d'ni de Molens, et filia Joh's Whalysburgh, armig'. de Com Cornubie ob.* 1 *March* 1487."

Are these for the same person, the scribe having mistaken *Anna* for *Marg' ria ?* The Stoke-Pogeis inscription does not give a date ; the lady, habited as a widow, doubtless laid down the brass and intended to be interred beneath it. Even if she had

other "unhappy brother" being George, Duke of Clarence, and father of the Countess Margaret ; apparently some arrangement existed between the brothers and the Duke of Clarence, and his wife the Lady Isabel Neville appears to have occupied the Castle for a time, and during this sojourn their daughter was born. This must have been a temporary occupancy only, as the same year Richard, then King, gave it to the Duke of Norfolk, who apparently held it until his death in 1485.

**Mis* : *Top. et Geneal.*—Vol. 5, p. 289, MS. Cotton. Vitellius. F.xii.

MOLYNS AND HIS WIFE.

married very young, she would have been in extreme old age in 1487, as the words *ven'l d'na* would imply.

V. *William de Molyns*,—(styled fifth, and last Baron) survived his father's death only four years, being slain at the siege of Orleans, 8 May, 1429, then aged twenty-three. He married *Margaret*....., and left one daughter and heiress, *Alianore*, then three years of age. At his death he was seized of all the foregoing manors held by his father, and also Pengelley in St. Neot,—Polruan-Molyns in Lanteglos near Fowey, and Trengref in Cornwall, which presumably he must have succeeded to *jure matris*. It would be interesting to get the difficulty of the Whalesborough alliance solved, as also the correct parentage of the Duchess of Norfolk.

VI. *Alianore de Molyns*, only daughter and heiress,—she married first Sir Robert, third Lord Hungerford, and secondly Sir Oliver Manyngham.

Sir Robert Hungerford, third Baron, was one of the central figures of that noble but unfortunate race, the vast ramifications of whose family by descent, and territorial possessions, held such large influence over an extensive area comprised in the adjoining counties of Somerset, Wilts, Gloucester and Oxford.

He was the eldest son of Robert, second Baron Hungerford, of Farleigh-Hungerford, by his wife Margaret Botreaux, of North Cadbury, a heiress by descent to large possessions, as also to the Barony of Botreaux, and joint heiress to that of Moels.

He married before 19 Henry VI, 1441, and this date would agree with her age, recorded to be "when she was thirteen," his child-wife being the aforesaid Eleanor Molyns, the little orphan daughter of William Molyns, slain at Orleans in 1429, she being then only three years of age. But she was heiress to considerable possessions—which accounts for the desire to secure her, though of such tender age—as also to the Barony of Molyns, a title afterwards revived in her husband, who represented also in right of his mother, the abeyant baronies of Moels and Botreaux, honours subsequently restored to his descendants.

But all these worldly distinctions and wealth did not save him from misfortune; Sir Robert's life was a troublous one, and ended—as did so many of his race—disastrously on the scaffold. His wife during the twenty-two years of their married life, must have found it a period of considerable trial, and she could have seen comparatively but little of him, nor did her sorrows end with his death.

On 13 Jan., 1444-5, (to 20 Jan., 1451-2) he was summoned to Parliament, during his father's lifetime, as BARON MOLYNS, his wife being the sole representative of that honour. Subsequently he was in the French wars, serving under the Earl of Shrewsbury, and was taken prisoner after the unfortunate battle of Chastillon

25 July, 1453. Here he suffered an incarceration of seven years and four months, his energetic mother spending immense sums to procure his release. In 1459 his father died, during his imprisonment, and he succeeded to the title as BARON HUNGERFORD.

In 1460, on his arrival home, 38 Henry VI, that monarch :—

"In consideration of his services and his sufferings, gave him license to transport fifteen hundred sacks of wool, into any foreign parts, without custom of the same, as also to travel beyond sea, and to take as many with him in his company, with gold, silver, and other necessaries as should be suitable to his degree, and on this occasion he travelled into Italy."

Returning soon after, he became an active adherent of the Red Rose, fought at the battle of Towton 29 March, 1461, and fled afterward to York, joining Henry VI and accompanying him to Scotland. For this he was attainted by the first Parliament of Edward IV, but notwithstanding .—

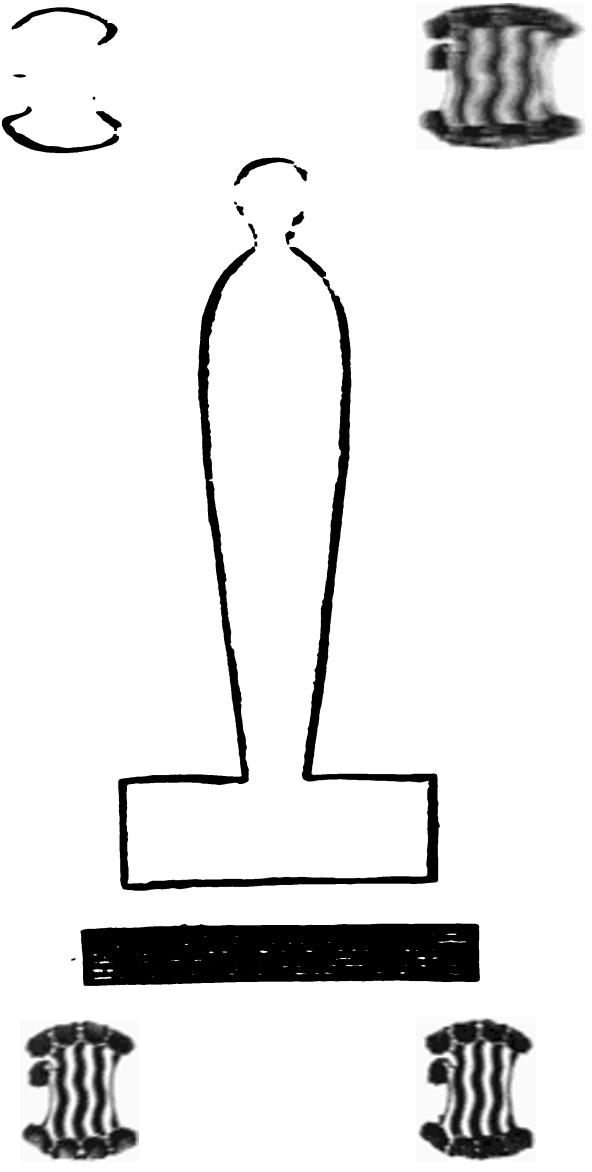
"The king regarded his wife Alianore, and his younger children with such feelings of compassion, that he committed them to the keeping of Lord Wenlock, to whom he granted the attainted lord's estate, for a fitting support."

The Lancastrian cause being once more in the ascendant, Lord Hungerford was again found in their ranks, and with them at the battle of Hexham, 15 May, 1463, but the Yorkists were victorious, and he was taken prisoner, conveyed to Newcastle, where, in accordance with the savage reprisals of that period, he was beheaded. His body was brought to Salisbury, and buried in the Cathedral, and when the alterations in that edifice took place, a large flat stone was discovered, having the indent of a knight in full armour, his head on a helmet, and feet on a lion, with numerous shields and *sickles*, which was considered to be his memorial, doubtless laid down by his wife.

They had four children,—the eldest *Sir Thomas*, was of Rowdon, near Chippenham,—

"he sided for a while with Richard Nevill, Earl of Warwick, who then espoused the cause of Edward IV., but afterward falling off, and exerting his influence for the restoration of Henry VI., he was seized, and tried for his life at Salisbury, 8 Edward IV., 1469, and having had judgment of death as a traitor, was executed the next day."

He married Anne daughter of Henry, Earl of Northumberland, and left one daughter Mary, sole heiress to all the accumulated properties that were unforfeited, and the dormant baronies of Moels, Botreaux and Molyns. She married Sir Edward Hastings, summoned to Parliament in 1483, as Baron Hastings of Hungerford, ob: 8 Nov., 1507, and secondly she married Sir Richard Sacheverell. 2. *Sir Walter Hungerford*; he lived at Heytesbury, and was "one of those who deserted Richard at Bosworth,"—to him Henry VII. in 1485 restored the possession of Farleigh Castle, which had been forfeited by the attainder of his brother in 1469, and by Edward IV. given to his brother



WOLYNS INDENT, &c.

Richard Duke of Gloucester, as previously noticed. He died in 1516. 3. *Leonard*,—and 4 *Frideswide*, a nun of Sion.

Lady Eleanor Hungerford, his widow, aged about thirty-four at his death, married secondly Sir Oliver Manyngham. She was buried at Stoke-Pogeis—the home of her family,—on the south side of the altar, where, on a large flat stone, is the indent of the figure of a woman, with a square portion beneath her feet for an inscription. From recorded evidence, (Lysons) the effigy represented a woman in a shroud, or winding sheet, with which the outline corresponds. Below the indent, and separate from it, on a narrow brass is this inscription :—

"*Hic hoc sub lapide sepelitur corpus venerabilis domine Elenore Mullens, baronesse, quam primitius desponsavit dominus Robertus Hungerforde, miles et baro', et hanc postea nupsit honorabilis dominus Oliverus Manyngham, miles,—quorum animabus propicietur Deus,—Amen.*"

no date is given here, but she was living in 1469.

There were four shields at the corners of the stone, of these three remain, each charged with the modified arms subsequently adopted by Molyns, *Paly wavy of six* (*or and gules*). Apparently this gravestone is a memorial to *two* persons, the indent to the earlier, and inscription and shields to a later one,—query if the earlier was to her mother ?

There is a fine ogee canopied and crocketted monument, with supporting pinnacles, in the north wall of the chancel at Stoke-Pogeis, referable to the middle of the fourteenth century, but there is no tomb or effigy now within it, arms or inscription. George Hastings, first Earl of Huntingdon,—son of Edward, Lord Hastings. by his wife Mary Hungerford, grand daughter and sole heiress of Eleanor Molyns,—who died 24 March, 1544, was buried in the chancel at Stoke-Pogeis, but there is no monument to his memory. The Arms of Hastings are sculptured on the south porch.

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184. DORSET RECOVERIES (VI. xli. 4, xliii. 57, xliv. 77, xlv. 111, xlvi. 144, xlvii. 173.)—

James I's Reign.

East. 1st year 61	—*John Turner* v. *Thomas Lawrence*.—A messuage & 30 acres in Yarde and Whitechurch.
Ditto 19	—*John Style, gen., & John Bartlett* v. *Benjamin Sheryn*.—A messuage & 32 acres in Foffardeston alias Forston & Charmyster.
Ditto 19	—*Edward Barter, gen.* v. *John Franck, gen.*—5 messuages, 5 tofts, & 5 gardens in the parish of "The Blessed Mary" in Wareham.

Trin. 1st year 18 } —*Richard Warman & William Lawrence, gen.* v. *George Watkyns gen., & Dorothy his wife.*—Manor of Bexington, & 8 messuages & 1500 acres in Bexington, Puncknoll, Abbottsbury, Lytton, & Burton & the advowsons of the churches of Puncknoll & Bexington. (Vouchee, William Hardye, gen.)

Mich. 1st year 19 } —*Richard Warman, gen.*, v. *Edmund Uvedale, Esq.*—Tithes in Litle Crichell & Moore Crichell.

Ditto 19 } —*John Rowse, gen., & Edward Barter, gen.* v. *Roger Plowman.*—2 messuages & 42 acres in Hampreston. (Vouchee, Arthur Wheeler.)

Ditto 19 } —*Antony Corbyn, William Coffyn, William Lockyer & Thomas Good* v. *Humfry Jolliffe.*—1 messuage and 32 acres in Westparley. (Vouchee, Richard Lockyer.)

Hill. 1st year 29 } —*George Drake, gen., & Nicholas Drake gen.* v. *Richard Waltham, Esq.*—Manor of Winterborne Whitchurch & 2 messuages & 700 acres there. (Vouchee, Thomas Dennys, Knt.)

East. 2nd year 12 } —*John White* v. *Robert White & Katherine his wife.*—6 messuages, 532 acres, & rents in Hampreston. Parley, & Moores. (Vouchees, John Budden & William Coffyn.)

Ditto 27 } —*Robert Napper, Knt.* v. *John Hennyng, gen.*—A moiety of 2 messuages & 1050 acres in Winterborne St. Martin & Fordington. (Vouchee, Adrian Scrope, Knt.)

Trin. 2nd year 16 } —*Richard Selby* v. *George Romen.*—8 acres of pasture in "Fyfehed & Nevell." (Vouchee, Michael Raymond.)

Mich. 2nd year 83 } —*Thomas Cheeke, Esq., & Edward Huntley, gen.* v. *John Dackombe, gen. & William Keyle.*—2 messuages, 1 pigeon-cot & 410 acres in Develishe, Little Chesilborne, Chesilborne Ford, Pudletowne, & Torpudle alias Tolpudle. (Vouchee, Robert Baskett, Esq.)

Ditto 41 } —*Thomas Evelyn, Esq.* v. *William Constantyne, gen.*—8 messuages, 8 tofts, 2 pigeoncots, 470 acres, & rents in Canford Magna, Corff Mullen, & Lichett. (Vouchee, Henry Constantyne, gen.)

Ditto 102	—*Richard Warman, gen., & Robert Stickland* v. *James Fisher, gen.*—2 messuages & 190 acres in Foxston alias Foffardiston. (Vouchee, Thomas Sherwyn.)
Ditto "The last"	—*John Raymond, gen.* v. *Arthur Raymond, gen.* —6 messuages, 2 tofts, & 430 acres in Bridport, West Chekerell, Est Chekerell, & Putton. (Vouchee, William Marshalsey.)
Hill. 2nd year 63	—*Elizabeth Davy, widow* v. *Mathew Davy & Andrew Davy.*—A messuage in Lyme Regis. (Vouchee, Robert Davy.)
Ditto 97	—*Richard Kebby* v. *Henry Hody, Esq*,—A messuage & 191 acres in Kington, Stower Westover, Stower Estover, Kington Magna, Ilye Marshe, & Staynesmore.
Ditto 32	—*George Purdey & Roger Purdey* v. *William Purdey.*—24 acres in Ilford alias Francombe & Yetmister.
Ditto 91	—*Cristofer Stickland & Robert Dawe* v *John Hunt, gen., & John Hardy, gen.*—3 messuages, 3 tofts, & 176 acres in Catstock, & Holway. (Vouchee, Barnard Samwayes, gen.)
Ditto 105	—*Humfry Jollyffe* v. *John Foyle, gen.*—A messuage & 56 acres & four parts of 3 messuages & 20 acres in Canford, Kingston, Parkston, Aynesborowe & Cudnell. (Vouchee, Nicholas Rykes.)
Ditto 103	—*John Dackombe, gen., & Thomas Warman* v. *Maurice Carpenter, Esq.*—A moiety of the manor of Ilande & 20 messuages, & 540 acres there.
Trin. 3rd year 14	—*William Howpill, gen., & William Collins, gen.*, v. *John Tanner, clerk.*—3 messuages, 3 tofts, & 2 acres in Lyme Regis.
Mich. 3rd year 131	—*Richard Swayne, Esq., & John Gundrey, gen.* v. *William Waltham.*—1 messuage, 1 toft, & 2 gardens in Weymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchee, Mathew Knott alias Hellyer.)
Ditto 8	—*John Abington, gen.* v. *Thomas Cromwell, gen.* —A messuage & 21 acres in Horton. (Vouchee, Thomas Walton.)
Ditto 7	—*Robert Vyne* v. *Michael Raymond & Collicia his wife.*—A messuage & 12 acres in Fifhed Nevell.

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[illegible] premises were granted by [illegible] Long father of the said Sir James Long unto said Andrew Pearse for the term of fourscore and nineteen years now determinable on the death of John Pearse son of Charles Pearse who heretofore died in Antego.

Yielding and Paying therefor yearly to Sir James Long his heirs, &c. the yearly rent of Two shillings at the feasts of Michaelmas and Lady day in equal portions the first payment to be made at the first of the said feasts as shall happen after the commencement of these presents. Provided always &c. (usual covenant to re-enter if rent be not paid within two years after notice given) The said Andrew Pearse shall do suit and service at the Court or Courts of the said Sir James Long or other persons as shall be Lords of the manor of Southover, Also a covenant to maintain the hedges, ditches, stiles &c. belonging to the premises in good order and repair.

Signature of James Long. Seal obliterated by pressure.

Witnesses to the receipt of £30 and also to the signature of James Long.

Charles Long.
George Cooper.

No. 7.

Zachariah Barnes and Andrew Barnes to John Rogers, Land and cottages in Litchet Minster.

This Indenture made 7 December, 12 William III, 1700, between Zachariah Barnes of Litchet Minster co. Dorset, yeoman and Andrew Barnes of the same, yeoman, (son of the said Zachariah Barnes) of the one part and John Rogers of Litchet Minster aforesaid, miller, of the other part Witnesseth that the said Zachariah and Andrew Barnes in consideration of £45 12 0 paid them by the said John Rogers Have granted and sold to the said John Rogers all that plott of pasture ground called Millcroft lyeing at or near Organford in the parish of Litchet Minster containing one acre with all appurtenances now or late in the possession of the said Zachariah Barnes, being bounded on the east with the cottage of him the said John Rogers, on the west with the lane commonly called Mill lane And all that Cottage or tenement garden &c. at Organford and two parrocks of land thereunto belonging and adjoining containing one acre, now in the tenure of said John Rogers And also all that cottage or tenement and one parrock of land thereunto belonging, containing half an acre with its appurtenances now in the occupation of Philip Henning at or near Organford aforesaid (all which premises were together with other lands lately purchased by the said Zachariah Barnes and Andrew Barnes of and from Robert Weare of Dorchester in co. Dorset, gentleman) and all turbages, common of pasture, ways, paths, watering places, &c. to the same belonging and the reversion, remainders &c. pertaining, and all estate, right and title of them, the said Zachariah Barnes and Andrew Barnes to the same, And all deeds &c.

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called Buck plott and on the south side with part of the said close called Punfold's leaze with a close of meadow called Lady meade and with part of certain lands called South woods and on the west side with other parts of the said wood called Clifton Wood and all ways, paths, wood, underwood, hedges, ditches and appurtenances &c. To have and to hold the said wood to the said Heneage Finch and John Prestwood and their executors &c. from the day next and before the date of these presents for the term of one whole year next ensuing yielding one peppercorn on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel if demanded To the intent that the said Heneage Finch and John Prestwood be in the actual possession of the said Wood and that they may be able to take a grant and release of the reversion and inheritance of the same.

(Signed) Daniel Mellish.
seal appended.

Witnesses to signature, John Morris, sen., Thomas Browne, William Belke.

No. 9.

George Savage to Henry Street, Messuage in Wolgarston in Corfe Castle.

This indenture made 23 March, 19 Charles II. (1666-67) Between George Savage of Bloxworth co. Dorset, Esq., of the one part and Henry Street of Corfe Castle in the Isle of Purbeck mariner of the other part. Whereas William Savage Esq. deceased of Colleton Roe in the parish of Saint Trinity, Dorchester, gent, and Joan his wife by Indenture dated 16 May, 3 Charles I. (1627) for the consideration and under the Rents &c. therein contained did grant to Dina Miller and her assigns All that Messuage &c. then late before in the occupation of William Miller deceased in Wolston *al's* Wolgarston in parish of Corfe Castle and also 37 ac. of arrable land with appurtenances belonging thereto. To have and to hold the same to said Dina Miller from the death of Edith Cutler some time Edith Miller wife of Thomas Cutler for 99 years if said Dina Miller and Margery Miller her daughter now the wife of the said Henry Street or either of them should so long live And Whereas all the estate and title of said Dina Miller in the residue of said term hath by assignment or due course of law come unto the said Margery And the said Henry Street is thereof in right of his wife Margery now legally possessed.

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said George Savage son and heir of the said William Savage in consideration of £240 paid before the delivery of these presents receipt of which said George Savage doth acknowledge hath granted to said Henry Street and his heirs All his right, title &c. in said

messuage And said George Savage covenants with said Henry Street shall peacefully enjoy the same, And said George Savage shall stand and be seized of the Reversion of said messuage &c. upon the determination of the term granted by said Indenture &c.

Signature of George Savage.
(no seal).

Witnesses to signature, Roger Clavell, George Tite (or Tito), Edward Sutton.

No. 10.

Henry Browne to Richard Stoodley, Lands in Childhay.

This Indenture made 20 April, 19 Charles 2nd. (1667) between Henry Browne of Childhay co. Dorset, gent, of the one part and Richard Stoodley of Childhay, Yoeman, of the other part. Whereas it is agreed between the said Henry Browne and Richard Stoodley that the said Henry Browne shall before the end of Easter term next ensuing at his own cost levy a fine unto the said Richard Stoodley of two closes of land containing 10 acres called 3 acres and the Mead in Childhay together with other lands of the said Henry Browne viz., 2 messuages 2 gardens and orchard 20 acres land 10 acres pasture 20 acres of furse and Heath with the appurtenances in Childhay, Hurst and Broadwinsor. Now these presents further witness that it is fully agreed that the said fine shall enure and he and the said Richard Stoodley shall by virtue thereof be seized of the two closes of land to him and his heirs for ever and touching the residue of the premises the said Richard Stoodley doth covenant with the said Henry Browne that the said fine shall be to the use of the said Henry Browne and his heirs for ever and for no other use.

Signed Richard Stoodley
Witnessed by Math. Bragge
Seal, but no impression thereon.

No. 11.

Henry Thorne to Alexander Stayner and Richard Swaine, jun. Messuage in Handley.

This Indenture made 24th June. 15 Charles 2nd (1663) between Henry Thorne Tarrant Gunfeild Co Dorset yoeman of the one part and Alexander Stayner of the same yoeman and Richard Swaine the younger gent of the same of the other part.

Witnesseth that the said Henry Thorne in consideration of 20/- paid him by the said Alexander Stayner and Richard Swaine hath granted and sold to the said Alexander Stayner and Richard Swaine all that messuage or tenement with all houses gardens orchards lands pastures belonging situate in Handley co. Dorset

th all apurtenances now in the tenure of the said HenryThorne lled by the name of Bachells, to have and to hold the same nto the said Alexander Stayner and Richard Swaine during the atural life of Margaret Thorne the now wife of the said Henry horne under the yearly rent of one peppercorne if demanded nd after the death of the said Henry Thorne and Margaret his vife the said demised messuage shall come unto the heirs male f the said Henry Thorne lawfully begotten upon the body of Margaret his now wife, and for want of heirs male, unto their laughters, if any, to be equally divided between them.

Usual warranty clauses. Signed Henry Thorne (seal gone)
In the presence of Hen. Perkins
Stephen West.

(*To be continued.*)

187. WILLIAM DYER, A SOMERSET ROYALIST IN NEW ENGLAND. *Concluded.* (VI. xlvi. 152, xlvii. 171).—But the last and tragic chapter in William Dyer's life concerned his wife, Mary, whose inconceivable experiences at the hands of the Massachusetts Bay authorities were detailed in my first note on this subject. Mary Dyer sailed for England, according to a letter from Coddington to Governor Winthrop, in 1650, by "the first ship with Mr. Travice." Her husband, detained by his suit against Coddington, sailed nearly a year later. He returned to Newport four years before his wife, who had in the meantime become a Quaker, and was a minister of that faith when, in 1657, she returned to Boston on her way to Newport. Promptly arrested in Boston and there imprisoned, she was released upon her husband's intercession, and he had leave to take her home to Newport, but was "bound in a great penalty not to lodge her in any town of the colony, nor to permit any to have speech with her in the journey." Much of William Dyer's energy had lately been expended in the building of a suitable house at Newport, and he was permitted to have his family there during 1657-59. But early in the latter year, his wife, filled no doubt with added indignation against the Massachusetts government of that time because of the wanton and superstitious cruelty with which she had been pursued by their predecessors in 1637, insisted upon returning to bear witness again in Boston to her faith. This resulted in her condemnation to death along with Marmaduke Stephenson and William Robinson, on October 31st, 1659. She was taken to execution and reprieved when the rope was already around her neck, at the instance of her second son William Dyer, Junior, a youth just in his early twenties, who was at the time captain of a coasting ship.

I find in the Bodleian Library a printed broadsheet, bound up under the title "Quakers" and with the shelf reference "Wood 645" which runs as follows:—

"A DECLARATION (*) | of the | GENERAL COURT | of the | | MASSACHUSETTS | Holden at *Boston* in *New England*, October 18, 1659. Concerning | the Execution of two Quakers.

Although the justice of our proceedings against William Robinson, Marmaduke Stephenson *and* Mary Dyer, *Supported by the Authority of this Court, the Lawes of the Country; and the Law of God, may rather perswade us to expect incouragement from all prudent and pious men, then convince us of any necessity to Apologize for the same, yet for as much as men of weaker parts, out of pitty and commiseration (a commendable and Christian virtue yet easily abused and susceptible of sinister and dangerous impressions) for want of full information, may be less satisfied, & men of perverser principles, may take occasion hereby to calumniate us, and render us as bloody persecutors, to satisfie the one and stop the mouths of the other, we thought it requisite to declare.* That about three years since divers persons professing themselves *Quakers* (of whose pernicious Opinions and Practices we had received intelligence fromgood hands, from *Barbadoes* to *England*,) arrived at *Boston*, whose persons were only secured to be sent away by the first opportunity, without censure or punishment, although their professed tenents, turbulent and contemptuous behaviour to Authority would have justified a severer animadversion, yet the prudence of this Court was exercised onely in making provision to secure peace and order here established against their attempts whose design (we were well assurd of by our own experience, as well as by the example of their predecessors in *Munster*) was to undermine and ruin the same, And accordingly a Law was made and published prohibiting all Masters of Ships to bring any *Quakers* into this jurisdiction and themselves from comming in on penalty of the House of Correction till they could be sent away. Notwithstanding which by a back Door they found entrance, and the penalty inflicted on themselves, proving insufficient to restrain their impudent and insolent obtrusions, was increased by the loss of the ears of those that offended the second time, which also being too weak a defence against their impetuous fanatick fury, necessitated us to endeavour our security, and upon serious consideration after the former experiments, by their incessant assaults, a Law was made that such persons should be banished on pain of Death, according to the example of *England* in their provision against *Jesuites*, which sentence being regularly pronounced at the last Court of Assistants against the parties above named, and they either returning or continuing presumptuously in this jurisdiction, after the time limited, were apprehended, and owning themselves to be the persons banished, were sentenced (by the Court) to death, according to the Law aforesaid which hath been executed upon two of them: *Mary Dyer* upon the petition of her Son and the mercy and clemency of this Court, had liberty to depart within two dayes, which she hath accepted of.

The consideration of our gradual proceeding, will vindicate us from the clamorous accusations of severity; our own just and necessary defence calling upon us (other means fayling) to offer the poynt, which these persons have violently, and wilfully rushed upon, and thereby become *felons de se*, which might it have been prevented and the Soveraign Law *Salus populi* been preserved, our former proceedings, as well as the sparing *Mary Dyer*, upon an inconsiderable intercession, will manifestly evince, we desire their lives absent, rather then their death present.

Printed by their order in
NEW ENGLAND
Edward Rawson, Secretary.

Reprinted in *London*, 1659.†

FINIS."

(*) These marks indicate the ends of lines in the capitalized heading.

† No traces exist of the original printing in New England here alluded to. Possibly the notion that this document was a reprint arose in England, where its apologetic temper would excite no surprise.

Mary Dyer's answer to this, written the day after her reprieve was: "Once more to the General Court in Boston speaks Mary Dyer even as before: My life is not accepted nor availeth me in comparison of the lives and liberty of the truth." How she went a round-about way from Boston to Shelter Island,—off the extreme Eastern end of Long Island,—and tarried there for a time with other Quakers, under the protection of Nathaniel Sylvester, will be realized by those who have seen the monument erected some 16 years ago on Shelter Island by the late Professor Horsford. By the end of May, 1660, this intrepid woman again appeared in Boston and summoned authority there to execute their iniquitous law upon her, or else to abolish it. In spite of the eloquent plea from her husband, which is subjoined, Mary Dyer was hanged from a tree, which only perished in 1879. But she had her way, for, within a year, Charles II. required the abolition of the death penalty against Quakers.

WILLIAM DYRE TO GOVERNOR ENDICOTT.

Honor^{d} S^{r}

It is no little greif of mind, and sadness of hart that I am necessitated to be so bould as to supplicate yor Honor^{d} self wth the Honble Assembly of yor Generall Courte to extend yor mercy and fauo^{r} once agen to me & my children, little did I dream that euer I shuld haue had occasion to petit'on you in a matter of this nature, but so it is that throw the deuine prouidence and yor benignity my sonn obtayned so much pitty & mercy att yor hands as to enjoy the life of his mother, now my supplicat'on to yor Honor's is to begg affectionatly the life of my deare wife tis true I haue not seen her aboue this half yeare & therefor cannot tell how in the frame of her spiritt she was moued thus againe to runn so great a Hazard to herself, and perplexity to me & mine & all her freinds & well wishers: so itt is from Shelter Iland about by Pequid Narragansett & to the Towne of Prouidence she secrettly & speedyly journyed, & as secrettly from thence came to yor jurisdiction, unhappy journy, may I say, & woe to that generat'on say I that giues occasion thus of greif & troble (to thos that desires to be quiett) by helping one another (as I may say) to Hazard their liues for I know not whatt end or to what purpose; if her zeale be so greatt as thus to aduenture, oh Lett yor fauor & Pitty surmount itt & saue her life Lett not yor forwonted compassion bee conquered by her inconsiderate maddness, & how greatly will yor renowne bee spreade if by so conquering you become victorious, what shall I say more, I know you are all sensible of my condition. and lett the reflect bee, and you will see whatt my petit'on is and what will giue me & mine peace, oh Lett mercies wings once more ZORE aboue justice ballance, & then whilst I liue shall I exalt yor

goodness butt otherwayes; twill be a languishing sorrow yea so great that I shuld gladly suffer the blow att once much rather: I shall forbeare to troble you^r^ Hon^rs^ wth words neyther am I in a capacity to expatiat myself att present: I only say this yor selues haue been & are or may bee husbands to wife or wiues so am I, yea to one most dearely beloued: oh do not you depriue me of her, but I pray giue her me once agen & I shall bee so much obleiged for euer, that I shall endeavor continually to utter my thankes & render yor Loue & Hon^r^ most renowned: pitty mee, I begg itt wth teares, and rest yo^rs^

most humbly suppliant

Portsmo' 27th of 3^d^: 1660 Wm. Dyre.

Most Hon^rd^ Sr Lett these lines by yor fauo^r^ bee my Petit'on to yo ^r^Honb^le^ Generall Court: at present sitting S^d^ W. D.

68, Banbury Road, Oxford. LOUIS DYER.

188. DORSET ADMINISTRATIONS.—*Concluded.*—(II. ix. 10, x.49, xi. 78, xii.113, xiii. 150, xiv. 178, xv. 217, xvi. 242, III. xvii. 8, xviii. 57, xix. 94, xx. 151, xxi. 183, xxii. 233, xxiii. 279, xxiv. 323, IV. xxv. 11, xxvi. 38, xxvii. 77, xxviii. 123, xxix. 173, xxx. 209, xxxi. 251, xxxii. 298, V. xxxiii. 11, xxxiv. 46, xxxv. 87, xxxvi. 127, xxxvii. 168, xxxviii. 213, xxxix. 245, xl. 277, VI. xli. 6, xlii. 26, xliii. 55, xliv. 74, xlv. 109, xlvi. 142, xlvii. 177.)

1721

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
8	Beaty, Francis	Dorchester	Mary, relict	26 Jan., 1721
27	Clotterbooke, William	Puncknol	George Chafin, arm., and Thomas Haysome, guardians of Mary, Ann, Arundell, John and Elizabeth Clotterbooke, children	27 Feb., 1721
87	Glass, Edward	Shaftesbury	Jane, relict	19 May, 1721
224	Lannen, Nicholas	Kingston	Mary, relict	21 Nov., 1721
29	Melmoth, William, bach.	Sandwich, died in ship "Thunder Bomb"	George Clarke, principal creditor; John Gover, uncle, renouncing	20 Feb., 1721
181	Osborne, Elias	Bridport	Sarah and Hannah, sisters; Grace, relict, renouncing	12 Sept., 1721
224	Read, Elias	Bincombe	Sarah, wife of Paul Sorell, relict and administratrix of William Read, son, Margaret, relict, and William and Edith, children of deceased, not accepting; Elias Read, another son, renouncing	24 Nov., 1721
88	Sampson, Hannah, widow	Netherbury	John Beardon, nephew (brother's side)	20 May, 1721
28	Tite, George, seaman	Poole	Mary, relict	13 Feb., 1721

1722

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
148	England, John	Childhay, Broadwinsor	Hannah, relict	24 July, 1722
172	Green, Ann	Sherborne	Joseph, husband	28 Aug., 1722
186	Hore, Bartholomew	Stockland	Amos Callard, principal creditor	6 Sept., 1722
75	Johnston, Robert	Shaston	Mary, wife of Thomas Penny, mother of Thomas Johnston, bach., deceased, son	26 Apl., 1722
173	Napier, Nathaniel, cler.	Sutton Waldron	Mary, relict	2 Aug., 1722
12	Petten, Alexander, widr.	Sandwich	Anne, wife of Robert Poulden, daughter	23 Jan., 1722
76	Sharp, Alexander, cler.	Minterne Magna	Elizabeth, relict	16 Apl., 1722

1723

—	Aplin, Thomas, widr.	Ibberton	Robert, son	31 Oct., 1723
—	Bowden, John	Poole	Martha, relict	6 Sep., 1723
—	Curtis, Richard	Allington, died in ship "Lyme"	John, son; Esther, relict, dying before administering	19 Mar., 1723
—	Dibben, Richard	Manston	Frances, relict	1 Oct., 1723
—	Eastmont, John, arm., widr.	Sherborne	Dorothy, wife of Carew Harvey al's Mildmay, daughter	15 Mar., 1723
—	Gray, Bennett al's, Benjamin	Poole, of ship "Devonshire"	Martha, relict	16 Mar., 1723
—	Knott, Thomas	Stockland	William, brother	21 June, 1723
9	Lambert, Samuel, bach.	Sherborne	Samuel, father	22 Jan., 1723
—	Mannell, Joseph	Litchett Matravers	Robert, son; Margaret, relict, renonncing	17 Dec., 1723
—	Thornhurst, Thomas, bach.	Poole	Jane, Selwood, widow, and Mary, wife of John Woolmington, sisters	2 Nov., 1723

1724

78	Angell, William	Toller Porcorum	Ursula Warren al's Porter, wife of William Porter, daughter; Edith, relict, deceased	4 Apl., 1724
4	Coward, John	Sherborne	Anne, relict	21 Jan., 1724
77	Daniel, David, widr.	Poole	James Bazill, grandfather and guardian of Elizabeth, David and James Daniel, children	17 Mar., 1724
29	Dodd, John, bach. arm.	Wolveton	Benjamin Hall, one of executors of will of Dame Isabella Dodd, widow, mother of deceased (previous grant Sep., 1719)	28 Jan., 1724

Folio.	Name of Deceased.	Parish	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration.
77	Frampton, Henry, widr.	Poole	John, son	24 Mar., 1724
4	Gudge, Joseph, bach.	Whitchurch Canonicum	William, brother	28 Jan., 1724
77	Harding, John	Shaston	Elizabeth, relict	7 Mar., 1724
172	Kellaway, Benjamin	East Knighton	John Kellaway, principal creditor; Elizabeth, relict, renouncing	6 Aug., 1724
172	Nicholls, Philip	Shaston	Mary, relict	20 Aug., 1724
196	Pearce, Christopher	Dorchester	Mary, relict	3 Sep., 1724
230	Salkeld, William	Fifehead Neville	Mary Ryves, widow, grandmother and guardian of William, Robert, Charles, Mary, Elizabeth and Anne Salkeld, children; Mary, relict, dying before administering (previous grant Nov., 1715)	7 Nov., 1724
78	Shepherd, Elizabeth	Dorchester	John Gollop, nephew (sister's side); Thomas, husband, deceased	23 May, 1724

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74	Baker, Thomas	Woolcombe Matravers	Sarah, relict	1 Apl., 1725
26	Colson, Robert	Dorchester	Mary, relict	13 Feb., 1725
174	Conditt, John, bach.	Haslebury Bryan	Elizabeth Browne al's Carter, widow, sister	25 Sep., 1725
6	Cullyford, William	Encombe, Purbeck	John, son (further grant April, 1734)	21 Jan., 1725
132	Derby, Jeremiah, cler., widr.	Poxwell	John, cler., son	10 July, 1725
174	Fisher, Dorothy, wid.	Sherborne	Penelope, wife of Francis Fisher, daughter	7 Sep., 1725
7	Glisson, Mary	Dorchester	Conyers Place, cler., guard- of Mary and Magdalen children; William, husband, deceased (further grant June, 1731)	26 Jan., 1725
26	Gould, Anna	Milborne	John, husband	27 Feb., 1725
7	Gundry, William	Nether Compton	Mary, relict (further grant July, 1824)	29 Jan., 1725
97	Harbin, Elizabeth, wid.	Charminster	Mary, daughter	25 May, 1725
7	Harrris, John	Bedmister	Margaret, relict	23 Jan., 1725
75	Moyle, Mary	Winterborne Whitchurch	Edward, husband	28 Apl., 1725
148	Oldis, John, widr.	Dorchester	Mary, wife of John Gundry, arm., daughter	31 Aug., 1725
175	Powell, James	Dorchester	Margaret, relict	20 Sep., 1725
8	Straight, Mary, wid.	Bryanstone	Hannah Downe al's Compton, wife of Nathaniel Downe, sister; Ruth Compton, mother, renouncing	18 Jan., 1725

Name of Deceased.	Parish.	Grantee and Relationship to deceased.	Date of Administration
Thruppe, John, widr.	Weymouth, died at sea	John, son; Thomazine, daughter, deceased (fur-grant Nov., 1726)	18 Nov., 1725

GEO. S. FRY.

[The Editors cannot allow this series of Dorset Administrations, extending from 31st Dec., 1559, to 31st Dec., 1725, to be brought to a conclusion without expressing their grateful thanks to Mr. Fry for his contributions to their pages, which he commenced sending in March, 1890. As the period now reached is comparatively modern, it has been thought well to conclude the series with the year 1725, and at the completion of the present volume of *S. & D. N. & Q.*]

189. MOELS FAMILY. (VI. xlvii. 167.)—In the interesting account of the Moels Family which Mr. Rogers has given us, may I call his attention to some monuments in St. German's Church, Cornwall, to a family of the name of Moyle? A small property called Bake in that Parish seems to have passed by marriage to the Moyle Family *temp.* Edward 3rd, and to have remained in that family for many generations. These monuments record the death of Richard Moyle, Thomas Moyle (speaker of the House of Commons under Hen. VIII.) and Robert Moyle, whose will is dated 1604, Joseph Moyle, ob. 1661, and Sir Walter Moyle who died 1701. There was also a Walter Moyle who died 1721; he was Member for Saltash, *temp.* William III, and appears to have been a distinguished literary Character. The arms of Moyle are *Gu.* a. moyle (mule) passant *or.* I am indebted for these particulars of the Moyle Family to *Historical Notices of St. Germans*, by the Rev. Henry Furneaux.

I ought to add that the Moyles are supposed to have sprung from an old Kentish family, and to have moved to Cornwall by marriage. W. DAUBENY.

190. PARISH PALL.—Some 20 years ago it was in all-but-universal use in this parish for funerals of the labouring folk—the case is very different now. The last occasion of its use was in 1895 and the occasion before that was 1887.

JAMES CROSS,
Vicar of Sturminster Marshall.

191. AN EARLY SOMERSET WILL.—[Add. Charter. 28766.]—The following is interesting as containing a rare mention of the Chapel of S. Algar, once existing in what is now the parish of Woodlands, Frome-Selwood, and still preserved in memory in the name of a small farmhouse there, built out of part of its remains. E. M. THOMPSON.

In dei nomine Amen. Die martis in festo Sancti Mathei Apostolis Anno domini millesimo cccmo lxj. Ego Isabella Russell relicta Johannis Chychehaye condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis lego animam meam Deo et corpus meum terre. Item lego ad fabricam ecclesie de Frome unum equum et j oletam (?) Item lego ad altam crucem ad sustentacionem luminis j suem. Item lego Priori et conventui de Langgelete j suem secundum meliorem Item lego ad capellam Sancti Algaris de Langgeleye j porcum ad sustentacionem luminis. Item lego ecclesie Sancti Leonardi de Merston ad sustentacionem luminis in cancella coram Sancto Leonardo j porcum. Item lego domino Waltero Sacerdoti parochiali j peluem ad Lavatorio. Item lego domino Galfrido Capellano Sancte Katerine j patellam meliorem. Item lego domino Johanni Edyngdon j patellam secundam meliorem. Item lego domino Johanni Cary j mappam. Item lego Ricardo Gryndenham j patellam continentem iij lagenas et vnam sistam. Item lego Dionisie Godyere j quarter. bladi optimi. Item lego Agneti vxori Willelmi Russell j kyne. Item lego Edithe vxori Thome Davy j vralum (?) Item Edithe relicte Johannis Cou' j patellam eneam. Item lego capelle Sancte Katerine ad sustentacionem luminis j boviculum etatis ij annorum pro animabus Matthei et Thome Lucas.

[Attention was called to St. Algar's in *S. & D. N. & Q.* Vol. IV, p. 119. The farm house is evidently in part an ancient building, though the alterations effected for modern purposes made it hard to suggest any date—(one may conjecture vaguely 14th or 15th century)—or to say whether the popular designation of chapel correctly describes the large room now used in part as cellar. The house stands hard by a stream, one of the many small tributaries of the Frome. A little way above the farm house on the county boundary is St. Algar's water, which is numbered separately in the Tithe Map. Collinson speaks of the Manor of Langley, ii. 189.

W. E. D.]

192. Caundle Purse, a Terrier of 1612.—In the *Salisbury Diocesan Gazette*, for August 1899, pp. 168-170, I printed an alphabetical list of the names of the parishes in Wilts of which there are Terriers preserved in the Diocesan Registry, Salisbury, hoping that it would be of some use and interest to Incumbents in that county. I stated that the Terriers preserved in the Registry referred only to parishes in Wiltshire and Berkshire, Dorsetshire not being included in the Diocese of Salisbury between the years 1542 and 1836. I have since been going carefully through the bundles seriatim, and have unexpectedly found a Terrier of the parish of Caundle Purse, dated 14 October, 1612, which Canon Mayo thinks worth printing in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and has kindly made the following copy of.

t is preserved, with seventeen other loose separate papers, in he bundle labelled "B."

29 Sept., 1899. C. W. HOLGATE.

A true Terrier of the Gleabe landes &c. belonginge to the psonadge of Candle Purs taken by those whose names ar vnder written.

Imprmis a parsonadge howse wth a barne stable and stall.

Itm an Orchard Garden and backside conteyning by estimacõ an Acre.

It' one pasture ground called by the name of psons lanes conteyninge by estimacon fowre and twentie Acres.

It' the pasturinge of fowre oxen and a horse in a ground belonginge to the farme of Elize Mewe called by the name of Court Leasse conteyning by estimacon by estimacon [repeated] fiftie Acres from the third day in May called Hollierood day to the feast day of St. Andrew thapostle.

It' out of the farme of James Hulett 2s to be paid at Easter.

It' the whole Tythes of the rest of the P'ishe to belonge to the said psonadge.

In witnisse whereof we haue sett or hands the xjth of October Ao Dñi 1612.

Per me Eduardũ Highmore Rectore'

James Hulet } Ward'

Ellis Mewe } Sidme'
Willm Stone }

The whole is in the handwriting of Edward Highmore except the last three signatures.

193. DORSET MEN'S GRAVES ABROAD. (VI. xlv. 123, xlvi. 161.)—The Dorchester entry (xlvi. 161), dated June 4, 1656, cannot relate to the widow of the Fudge buried at Batticaloa (xlv. 123), inasmuch as that Fudge is described as the servant of one of the earlier British Governors, and there was no British Governor prior to 1796, the year in which we took possession of the Dutch Settlements on the Coast.

C.

194. "PROFITS OF THE PRAYES."—(II. xi. 86.) As an illustration of the practice of "the driving of the prey," I enclose a cutting from the *Hants Observer* of June 17, 1899.

JAMES COLEMAN.

STOCKBRIDGE.

On Friday the Common Marsh was 'driven' under the superintendence of Mr. H. W. Lancashire, the Lord of the Manor. The town crier announced that the driving would take place at five o'clock, when all persons were requested to own their catle.

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[illegible]

[illegible] James [illegible]

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

[illegible] S. Mary [illegible] Sherborne Church [illegible]

A.

[illegible] These are appearing [illegible] Messrs [illegible] We are glad to hear that this good work is making progress.

A.

[illegible] First Annual Report on the Soils of Dorset. [illegible] We have here a report [illegible] by D. A. Gilchrist [illegible] of Reading College, which [illegible] of use to those concerned in Dorset [illegible] some imperfections in the rendering of [illegible] names e.g. [illegible] for Winyeards Gap, p. 35. [illegible] Marstone Magna for Marston Magna.

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